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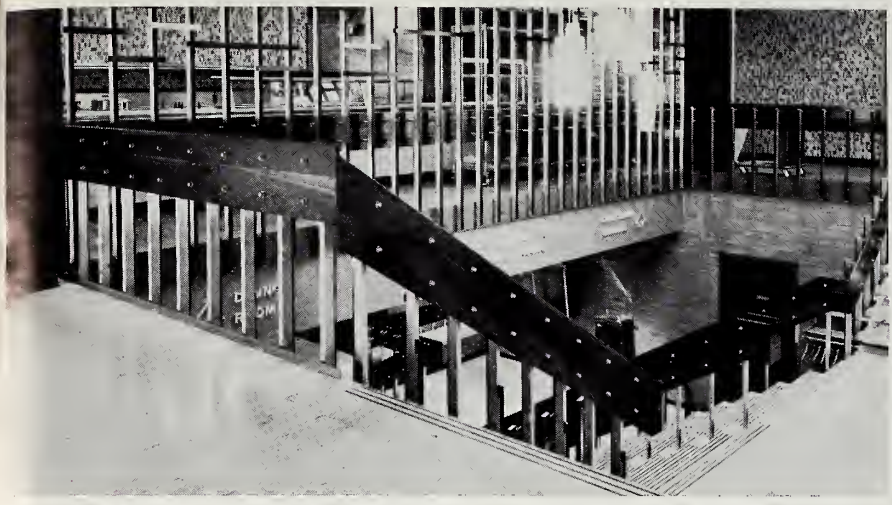
The Evansville College Crescent

Sept. 21, 1964 | Evansville, Ind. | Vol. 46, No. 1

Harper Dining Center Plans Opening Today



Out of town students now have spacious Harper Dining Center for on-campus meals. The new dining center opens this fall and will be restricted to out of town students. (Photo by Jim Loving).

Work Begins This Fall on Neu Chapel

By Annetta Moore

"It's one of the largest and finest food service facilities in Indiana," said Tom Beavor, manager of the new Harper Residence Dining Center.

The employee of Saga Food Service, the catering company serving the E.C. cafeteria, has sound basis for his statement.

The air-conditioned dining center has a dining room with a seating capacity of 400, two cafeteria lines, a lounge and lobby, three private dining rooms, and a snack and soda bar.

The 180 by 100 feet building, located across from Carson Center and just completed this summer, is part of a 10-year building program which also includes the addition of a drama center to the Administration Building and construction of a new chapel. Construction of both is to start this fall and to end next fall.

The $770,300 dining center, named for Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College from 1927 to 1936, is financed by a federal loan. The chapel will be called Neu Chapel after Adam Neu founder of a local bakery, who donated the $350,000 necessary for its construction. The drama center will cost $300,000.

The dining center is constructed of buff-colored birch with a liberal usage of glass. The dining room color decor is butterscotch, aqua, and sun-burst. The dining room tables are white formica with hard walnut finish and chrome-plated legs.

Mr. Beavor said the cafeteria is "unique in the amount of equipment and modern trend used in designing the kitchen.

"The modern layout of the kitchen has three areas of food production — baking, entree and vegetable production, and salad production."

The entree production area is equipped with steam kettles and steam chefs, and the salad production area includes a potato peeler and a chopper for french fries, cold slaw, etc.

Before becoming manager of the E.C. dining center, Mr. Beavor was employed by Saga Food Service at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va.

Neu Chapel, which will be located near Rotherwood Avenue between the Fine Arts Center and Moore Hall, will be constructed of limestone with contemporary architecture. The sanctuary will seat 500 persons and the chapel will have a multi-purpose area for instructional and informal activities. It also will have a suite of executive offices.

The Drama Center will extend from the North side of the Administration building. The drama wing will provide a functional theater, plus working areas and classrooms for the Department of Speech and Drama.

It will also allow the College to add technical stagecraft classes, for which it now has no facilities.

Fall Registration

Registration for the fall quarter will be held in the Carson Center, with pre-registrants, re-enrollees, and transfer students reporting on Monday, Sept. 21. Freshmen will register on the following day.

In order to facilitiate registration, Kenneth Jones, Registrar, asks that the following procedures be followed:

1. Report for registration at the Men's Gymnasium in Carson Center at the time designated on your Permit to Register form.

2. Meet with your advisor. If you have not planned your schedule you will have an opportunity to do so at that time.

3. After counseling, a packet of registration cards will be issued to each student. Those students who pre-registered last spring will be given the envelope containing their class cards.

4. After completion of all cards in ink, they will be checked for accuracy. To save time, each student should have the following available:

(a.) License number and make of car. Each student must obtain a parking decal if he intends to use the College parking facilities.

(b.) If you are covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield you must have your identification number available when you register.

(c.) Under a federal regulation, the College is required to submit a completed report for each male student to his Selective Service Board. Be sure to have your Selective Service card handy.

5. After completing the registration forms and having them checked, proceed directly to the Administration Building to pay your bill.

EC President Top ACI Man

the College, is the new president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana (A.C.I.), an organization composed of 13 private colleges in the state.

A past treasurer of the group, Dr. Hyde was named president this summer.

Money is contributed to the organi- dividuals for the improvement of fac- zation by business, industries, and in- ulty salaries, library advances, scho- larships, and operational expenses. Last year $1,200,000 was provided by 600 subscribers.

Women's Rush Comes Early - - - Joy and Tears Later

All that remains of the fall formal women's rush is the formal parties and the tears and shouts of joy and happiness.

Last Saturday rushees were entertained by the four national sororities on the E.C. campus at casual rotation parties in the suites in Moore Hall. A these parties, the sororities sang songs, met rushees and explained about each of their national organizations and local chapters.

Last night each sorority entertained at informal theme parties. Each suite was decorated and sorority members were in costumes appropriate for each theme. Skits and many original songs were used to amuse and impress prospective pledges.

Next week each sorority will put its best foot forward when they are hostesses to rushees at formal deserts. Ceremonies will be presented and rushees will receive favors to take home and wish on.

October 2 will be the day of silence during which time no sorority members may converse unnecessarily with a rushee.

Pledge day, October 3, will see many happy new pledges and many more exhausted and relieved sorority women, along with a few disappointed rushees who did not "get a bid."

These girls will, however, have another chance when the informal open rush season begins one week after formal rush closes. To be considered in open rush, a girl must register with the Director of Women's Counseling. If she is not pledged within four weeks of her registration date, her registration will be dropped. She may, however, re-register.

Women interested in open rush must register each quarter, regardless of the date of her previous registration. This is to be sure that all women registered for open rush are eligible.

Rush booklets explaining both the formal and open rush rules are available from the office of the Director of Women's Counseling.

Men's Rush Starts Today

Men's rush starts today and registration will be open through Sept. 25. According to Doug Henry, president of the Interfraternity Council, the pledge date has tentatively been set for Oct. 16.

The rush book will be open in the Carson Center during registration and will be moved to the lobby in front of the "Wooden Indian" in the Student Union Building from Sept. 23 through Sept. 25.

Registration fee for men's rush is one dollar. According to Henry, the following rush banquet dates have been set:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Oct. 5.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Oct. 7.
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Oct. 13.
Lambda Chi Alpha—Oct. 14.

SAE Lawn Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will stage its third annual Lawn Party Friday night starting at 8:20 p.m. in the front yard of the fraternity house.

Many freshmen from out of town coming to Evansville this week were given a welcome to the College by this sign located on U.S. 41 North. Looking over the sign is Pam Morris, a pretty freshmen from Evansville Central. (Crescent Photo by Jim Loving)

North High Grad Wins Scholarship

Roger Lee Trindle, a North High School graduate, has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the Southwestern Indiana Pharmaceutical Association to be applied toward tuition and fees at Evansville College.

Tindle plans to enroll in a pre-pharmacy curriculum at the College this fall. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in varsity basketball, baseball, and cross-country.

The Southwestern Indiana Pharmaceutical Association, in coordination with the College scholarship committee, selected the scholarship recipient on the basis of academic standing and intention to enroll in a pre-pharmacy curriculum.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Tindle, 245 Herndon Drive.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be $5,000 and $6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. The closing date for application is **April 15, 1965.**

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of $6,050 and $7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying $7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by **January 21, 1965.**

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are give in Civil Service Announcement No. 333. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Calendar

(Editor's note — Those times and dates carried in the orientation week calender will not appear below.)

Monday, Sept. 21
12:00-4:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Student Trainees, Cafe A. 10 a.m. — Moore Hall Meeting, Moore Hall Lounge.

Tuesday, Sept. 22
6 p.m. — Engineering Department, Cafe B. 6:30-9:50 p.m. — Panhellenic Informal Parties, Dormatory Suites. 7:30 p.m. — BSU Get-Acquainted Meeting, Club Room. 10 p.m. — Franklin House Meeting, Franklin House.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
Classwork Begins. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — IFC Rush Registration, Grill Lobby. 9-30 a.m. — Coffee Honoring Dr. Long, Cafes B & C. 8 p.m. — Blue Sky Initiation, Blue Room.

Thursday, Sept. 24
8 a.m. — Circle K, Cafe A. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — IFC Rush Registration, Grill Lobby. 10 a.m. — College Worship, Chapel. 10 a.m. — Newman Club, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Kappa Chi, Chapel.

Friday, Sept. 25
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — IFC Rush Registration, Grill Lobby. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Club Room. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Service, Ad Building Auditorium. 8:30-10 p.m. — Moore Hall-Hughes Hall get Acquainted Party, Moore Hall. 8:30-12 a.m. — SAE Lawn Party, SAE House.

Saturday, Sept. 26
Methodist High School Youth Day. 2 p.m. — EC vs. DePauw, Reitz Bowl. 8:30-11:30 p.m. — Icebreaker Dance, Carson Center.

Sunday, Sept. 27
9 a.m.-12 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha, Wheeler Concert Hall. 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha, Union Lounge. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Welcome the Women Tea, Teke House. 6 p.m. MSM Blast Off Banquet. Methodist Temple.

Monday, Sept. 28
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — IFC Rush Registration, Grill Lobby. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta, Garden Room. 4 p.m. — BSU, Chapel. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. — Phi Mu Formal Party, The Open Gate.

Tuesday, Sept. 29
10 a.m. — Homecoming Committee, Rooms 2 and 3. 10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe C. 6-8 p.m. — IVCF, Chapel. 7-9 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Formal Party, Evansville Country Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
7-9 p.m. — AOPi Formal Party, Evansville Country Club.

Two Receive Bigney Awards

Two-pre-ministerial students at Evansville College have been awarded Andrew J. Bigney Scholarships for the 1964-1965 school year.

They are Robert Bruce Patterson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Patterson, 6021 E. Marilyn Road, Indianapolis; and Robert V. Fisher, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fisher, R.R. #3, Syracuse, Indiana. Patterson will be a freshman and Fisher a junior this fall.

The Indiana Conference of The Methodist Church and Evansville College each year provide the full-tuition scholarships in memory of Dr. Arew Johnson Bigney, for many years professor of biology at Moores Hill and Evansville Colleges.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIGHWAY 41 NORTH

Sept. 25-Oct. 1
First Runs
"Station 6 Sahara"
Carroll Baker
Peter Van Eyck
"Blood on the Arrow"
Dole Robertson
Martha Hyer
Wendell Corey

Summer fun is over and it's time to hit the books again as Jane Kasubjak, a freshman from Evansville Reitz has already found out. Classes begin Wednesday.

(Crescent Photo by Jim Loving)

McDonnell Aircraft Man Joins Evansville Staff

An engineering psychologist at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed associate professor of psychology at Evansville College.

He is Albert I. Prince, 39, director of research on problems connected with visual perception in space and the human engineering of advanced space systems. Prince has been directing this research, a part of Project Gemini, since August, 1963.

Prince has an A.B. degree in biology and psychology from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, an A.M. in social psychology from the University of New Hampshire, and Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Connecticut.

Mau-sung Tsai will be an assistant professor of economics. Tsai is now completing his dissertation to fulfill requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Southern Illinois University. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the National Taiwan University and a master's degree from the University of Oregon. Tsai is a specialist in quantitative economics and business cycles.

Jerome R. Krueger has been appointed instructor of accounting. Krueger holds bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from Indiana University. Krueger's father is an assistant professor of industrial management at Purdue.

Ronald M. Faust will become an instructor of management. He received his bachelor of business administration from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas and a master of business administration degree from State University of Iowa. Faust has taught for one year at St. Cloud State College Minnesota.

Evansville College President Melvin W. Hyde has announced the appointment of two persons to the administrative staff of the College.

They are Deane McGurk, assistant director of women's counseling, and Diana L. Blackburn, assistant admissions counselor.

Miss McGurk, 27, was graduated from Union College (Barbourville, Ky., with an A.B. degree in philosophy and sociology. She recently received her M.A. from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn

Miss Blackburn, 22, was graduated from Indiana State College this month with a B.S. degree in Business Education.

Two new instructors have been appointed to the faculty of Evansville College.

They are Gracia Fay Bouwman, who will be instructor of English, and Sandra Ellen Botkin, who will be an instructor of music.

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Zeta Tau Alpha Absorbs Beta Sigs

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity has joined the Panhellenic groups here. Zeta Tau Alpha nationally has absorbed Beta Sigma Omicron chapters throughout the country, including the Beta Theta chapter at E.C.

Sixteen collegiate members of the old Beta Theta chapter were initiated into the Zeta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha August 28. The remaining collegiate members will be initiated September 26.

Formal installation of the Zeta Alpha chapter will take place, with Mrs. Stanley Brooks, former Beta national vice president, and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, president of Zeta Province Nine, officiating. Other officers from the Zeta national level will also attend.

The formal installation will be followed by a reception for parents of chapter members, College department heads and representatives of fraternities and other sororities on campus.

The absorption of the Beta chapters has increased the total of Zeta chapters to 105. The Zeta Alpha chapter here is the fifth in Indiana, with others located at Indiana University, Indiana State, Purdue and Franklin College.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1898, and is the only sorority to be chartered by special act of state legislature. Zeta has pioneered philanthropically in work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., of the Easter Se Society.

Biennial grants fo $5,000 each a given for such projects as film strip and brochures for parent educatio development of self-help clothing f crippled children, and distribution wardrobes of this clothing in t United States and Europe.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundatio chartered in 1954, has awarded sch arships to outstnading students more than 65 college and universi campuses in the U. S. In addition t foundation has helped improve educ tional facilities for students and sup plemented work of colleges and un versities in the development of the educational program.

Absorption of the Beta chapter places Zeta Tau Alpha in the top h in the country as far as total chapte number is concerned.

Ticket Drive Sept. 15-22

The season Ticket Drive for th Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra' 30th annual concert series will h held Sept. 15-22.

Minas Christian, who has bee guest conductor of the Capetown South Africa Symphony, the Nationa Broadcasting Symphony and Athen State Orchestra in Greece, the Alber Canada Symphony and numerous o chestras in this country, will conduc the Philharmonic for the 11th seas on

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Evansville Meets DePauw Saturday at the Bowl

BY STEVE HALBIG

Evansville College begins its 39th football season Saturday afternoon with a "suicide schedule," says Coach Paul Beck, and an overall record of 131 wins, 176 losses, and 14 ties.

The Aces play DePauw at Reitz Bowl at 2 p.m.

According to Coach Beck things could get better, but then he added this caution, we could have a better team than last year and still not win more games (2-7)."

ICC Teams Better

All the IC Cteams are expected to be improved, coach Beck says, and Southern Illinois, Bradley, and Western Kentucky are nothing but powerhouses.

Some of Evansville's stronger points are an experienced backfield, and some bigger men in the line than in years past. Kim DeVault, the ICC's leading passer last season, heads the backfield corps which includes shifty Mike Madriaga; Mike Maple, 20 pounds stronger than last year; versatile Bob Glaser, and powerful fullback Matt Hatcher.

Line Bigger

"While the line is bigger, it is still inexperienced, says Coach Beck. However, they're coming along real fine."

Marty Amsler, 6-5, 245 pounds, and junior collefe transfers, Darryl Phillips, 6-0, 260 pounds, and Doug Stanley, 6-1, 253 pounds, head the heavyweights in the line.

Evansville's kicking game, especially the punting, is unsatisfactory, Beck adds.

In the injury department, Evansville has lost Larry Galvin, a 215 pound guard, and Larry Akin, a promising sophomore end, for the season. Galvin has a knee injury while Akin has a bad back.

New Rule Helpful

Under the new substitution rule, which coach Beck says will definitely help the Aces, two players may enter the game after any play when the clock is running. Also, any amount of players (no more than 11) can enter the game when the clock is stopped.

Because of the new rule many coaches in the country are going back to platoon football. Coach Beck says he doubts if he will use the platoon system, but probably will substitute as many as six or seven.

A rundown on the Aces:

MARTY AMSLER—senior tackle. At 234 pounds, Amsler is one of the fastest men on the team. Out most of last year with an illness, he showed much promise during spring practice. Should be outstanding tackle in the conference.

JOE BAMMER—junior halfback. Saw little action last year but has speed and ability to be a top man this year.

JIM BEASLEY — junior end. The yell it up man on the team, he could be a starter. Strong defensive player.

BOB BECK — junior center. Bob has been hampered with weak knees. He could be an excellent replacement as reserve center.

JIM BECK — sophomore guard. Looked promising as a freshmen.

JAMES BUEDEL — junior guard 6-0, 190 pounds. A standout on defense last year, Jim looked real good in Aces' first fall scrimmage. He was impressive during spring practice and should develop into a fine leader.

PAUL BULLARD — senior end. 6-4, 220 pounds. An All-State tackle in high school. Paul has the size and speed to make a starter.

MIKE CARSON—sophomore halfback. Long on determination and desire.

THOMAS COOK — sophomore center. Another good defensive man.

BOB CRANE — sophomore tackle. Needs college experience. May be valuable to the middle of the line.

JIM DAWSON — sophomore end. Also lacks experience. Has good speed and ability to catch the long pass.

KIM DeVAULT — senior quarterback. One of the finest passers in Evansville College history. Kim is looking forward to a great senior year.

JACK GILLASPY — junior end. Needs experience.

BOB GLASER — senior halfback. Evansville's leading pass receiver last year. Bob and DeVault should be a great combination. Excellent on defense.

TED GROVES — sophomore fullback. Will see action on offense and defense. Ted was very impressive during spring practice and will be pushing to make first team.

PAUL HAMILTON — junior tackle. Slated to play plenty this year, Paul is tough on defense and a very hard worker.

MATT HATCHER — junior fullback. One of last year's leading ground gainers, Matt could be best fullback in the conference.

JIM HAVILL — sophomore halfback. Navy veteran. Outstanding defensive player.

LARRY HURST—sophomore center. Could see considerable action with a little experience.

TONY INZERELLO — sophomore tackle. Another tackle from last year's freshman team. Will be pushing for a starting assignment.

JERRY LATHAM — senior end. Has desire to play. Will be top replacement at end.

JOHN LIDY — sophomore quarterback. Maneuvers good on ground. Tough on defense.

MIKE MADRIAGA — senior halfback. Excellent broken field runner. Plenty of determination and guts.

MIKE MAPLE — senior halfback. Leading ground threat last year. Should be standout on defense.

STEVE MARKWELL — sophomore guard. Looked good as a freshman. Can develop into tough interior lineman.

ALAN PHILLIPS — junior tackle. From Scotts Bluff, Nebraska Junior College. Carries excellent credentials as defensive standout in junior college.

FRANK RUTIGLIANO — junior tackle. Could be a starter. Will give teh middle of the line much needed support.

DOUGLAS STANLEY — junior center. From Daytona Junior College. Advance information tabs him as a sure starter.

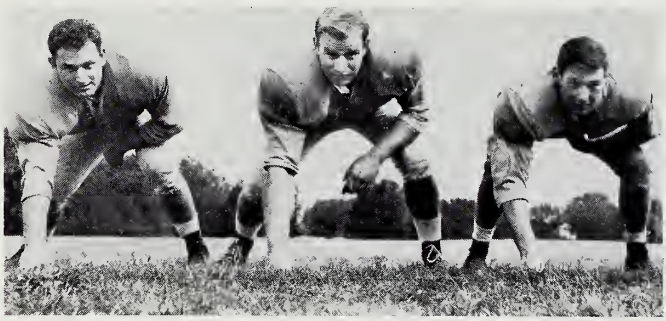
ED WAGNER — junior guard. Tough on defense. Probable starter.

KARL WENTZEL — senior end. Good blocker and defensive man from last year. Has ability to be All-Conference at end. Has probably the biggest arms on the team.

RUSTY SCALES — sophomore quarterback. Good passer and hard player. Intelligent field general.

CHUCK WININGS—junior guard. Another probable starter at guard. Has size and determination to be a standout.

TOM YOUNG — senior end. Excellent pass receiver. Looked good in first fall scrimmage.



Three of the Aces' top three linemen are from left, Steve Markwell (guard, 6-0, 215 pounds), Marty Amsler (tackle, 6-5, 245 pounds), and Jim Buedel (guard, 6-0, 190 pounds).

Ball State Team to Beat in ICC-Coach Beck

Ball Sate is quite optimistic on its football prospects for the coming season. Evansville Coach Paul Beck says, "The Cardinals are probably the team to beat in the Indiana Collegiate Conference."

Sixteen lettermen, including eight regulars, return. Top returnees are two first team all-conference selections (halfback Mrv Rettenmund and fullback Dave Reeves) and three second team selections (tackle Dave Meek, guard Steve Psikula, and center Norm Troth).

Ball State, 6-3 in 1963, is hopeful for its third consecutive winning season since Ray Louthen took over the head coaching duties.

DePauw

DePauw University, Evansville's first opponent has an experienced backfield back from last year's 5-4 team.

Coach Tom Mont's Tigers have 21 lettermen returning. He will be counting mainly on Earl Liebich, senior end; Bruce Mackey, veteran quarterback, Tod Eberle and Bill Alcott, junior and senior fullbacks respectively, and Ed Gardner and Terry Johnston, junior tackles.

Butler

Butler University hids for its seventh straight ICC title with a young squad — youngest perhaps in five years.

Coach Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, admits his 27th Butler football team "isn't as experienced as some clubs we've had in recent years."

Departure of 15 lettermen leaves big gaps in the ranks, particularly up front where Coach Hinkle lost 10 seasoned linemen.

Butler has already lost to Morehead State this season, the same team that handed the Bulldogs their only loss in 1963.

Indiana State

If coach Bill Jones were running his 1964 Sycamore football team like a string of 11 motels, he would have the vacancy sign out at most of his establishments.

Between the loss of such outstanding performers from last year as Walley Geib and Rolland Beckham, both All-ICC linemen, scholastic difficulties, which took two lettermen and the top three prospects from the sophomore crop, and those who just didn't come back, Jones has been left with a roster of inexperienced players of unknown quality.

Valparaiso

This will be strictly a rebuilding year, co-coach Walt Reiner emphasized in discussing the 1964 Valparaiso Crusaders. Valpo was 3-6 last year.

Coacb Reiner said, "One glance at our roster indicates a lack of the necessary experience. There are only three seniors on the squad. In addition, we must improve our line power on offense and our defense against air and ground attack. Our opponents had a 58 point edge in scoring last year."

St. Joseph

When Evansville and St. Joseph meet in the second game of the season they will have something in common — both had 2-7 records in 1963.

Although 15 lettermen return, coach Ed Dwyer has a great job to do in rebuilding the Pumas. Many injuries received last fall haven't healed. Nine starters from last year's squad are missing, including the entire starting line and the starting backfield with the exception of halfbacks Tom Conrad and Larry Lennon, former Evansville Rex Mundi star.

Kim DeVoult, Evonsville's possing whiz, probobly hos never token the ball off the single wing in his college career, but it wos o good picture ond Kim is the center of attraction os the Aces open their season Saturday afternaon ogoinst DePauw. (Phota by Jim Loving).

Southern Ill., Bradley Two Of Aces' Strongest Foes

Souther Illinois, who next to Western Kentucky appears to be Evansville's strongest opposition, has 20 lettermen from last year's 4-5 club.

Evansville beat the Salukis last year in the season opener for both teams, 15-14. However, because the Aces play Southern so late in the season this year, Evansville coach Paul Beck says, "the going could be a lot tougher."

Salukis Open Saturday

When Southern opens its season Saturday afternoon against Bowling Green, O., the only newcomer to the lineup will be freshman Isaac Brigham (6-3, 226 pounds), who Coach Don Shroyer says is, "unquestionably one of the strongest players I've ever coached.

Other than Brigham, Southern will have all lettermen in its line and three award winners, including passing star Jim Hart, in its backfield.

Bradley Wins Opener

Bradley Braves, who beat Evansville 37-20 last year, go after win number two of the 1964 grid season Saturday against Butler. The Braves won their opener and their fourth in a row when they whipped Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 28-8 last weekend.

The Braves showed an outstanding defense against the Cardinals from Milwaukee, holding them to a total net offense of 41 yards.

Football Deadline Fri.

The enry deadline for teams wishing to play intramural flag football is at 5 p.m. Friday. The season begins Sept. 28.

I.M. Meeting Set

An intramural meeting for petition group representatives and Physical Education 264 students will be Wednesday at 7 pm. in Carson Center, according to Jim Voorhees, intramural director. Anyone else interested in the intramural program can also attend, said Voorhees.

Memorial Planned For Ave

A memorial for Stony Ave who was killed in an automobile accident near his Clinton, Ind., home, is planned by the Minerva Club, made up of the wives and mothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members.

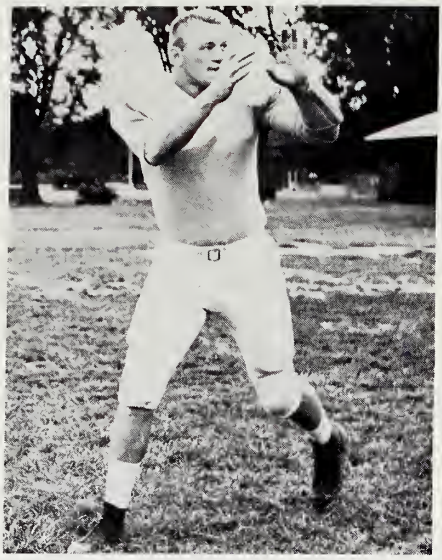
Also killed in the August 16 accident was Diane Darnell, 21, of Rosedale, Ind., the only passenger in the car.

The immediate past president of SAE, Ave, 21, started several games for the grid Aces last year and would have been a senior at the College this year but did not plan to return to school this fall. He was a lineman on the freshman team of '61, and saw reserve action as a sophomore.

Ave was a pre-dental student and had served as pledge trainer of SAE.

Open House Set

The Department of Speech and Drama open house is scheduled for Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the East Classroom Building.



Paul Bullard, the Aces' former basketball star, has converted to football this fall. Bullard is a 6-4, 220 pound end after being an all-State tackle in high school.

Aces Hold Few Records

Since Evansville entered the Indiana Collegiate Conference in 1951, it has shared one football championship. That was with St. Joseph in 1955, when Coach Paul Beck's crew had an overall 6-3 record.

In the ICC that year Evansville was 5-1, losing only to Valparaiso, 19-18. The Aces beat St. Joseph 26-13.

25 Team Records

Of the 25 team records in the ICC, Evansville possesses only one, while St. Joseph leads with 12. Valparaiso has seven. Ball State one, Indiana State and DePauw, two each, and surprisingly enough, Butler doesn't have any.

The record Evansville claims is "most yardage gained rushing" in a single game. Evansville amassed 491 yards against Butler in 1955 in a 45-14 win.

Butler ICC King

In the 13-year history of the ICC, Butler has won or shared the championship eight times, having won it outright the last six years; Valparaiso has won or shared the title three times, as has St. Joseph.

Ball State, picked by many as the team to beat this year, Indiana State, and DePauw have never won an IC championship.

The All-Time team records in t ICC are as follows:

	W	L
Butler	59	13
Valparaiso	44	26
St. Joseph	37	36
Evansville	33	38
Ball State	30	42
Indiana State	22	48
DePauw	17	40

Ken Lutterbach, one of the Co lege's best fullbacks ever, claims E ansville's individual records for IC In all, there are 48 individual recor for ICC football men to break.

Lutterbach Sets Records

Lutterbach, who set all his recor in 1955, holds records for the mo points scored in a single season, 7 most touchdowns in a single seaso 13; most touchdowns scored in single game, four; and most tot points scored in a single game, 24.

Butler, St. Joseph, and Valparais players hold most of the other indi vidual marks.

1964 Schedule and Series Records Previous Games

	W	L	T
September			
*26—DePauw (2 p.m.)	9	8	2
October			
3—St. Joe	6	7	0
*10—Indiana State (Dad's Day) (8 p.m.)	11	15	2
17—Valparaiso	7	9	1
*24—Western Kentucky (8 p.m.)	1	11	2
*31—Ball State (Homecoming) (1.30 p.m.)	5	8	0
November			
7—Butler	3	18	0
14—Bradley	0	3	0
21—Southern Illinois	5	2	0

*Home Game

Evansville Fifth In ICC All-Sports

Evansville finishing fifth in the Indiana Collegiate Conference -All Sports competition for 1963-64.

The results: Ball State, 48½; Indiana State 45½; DePauw 40½; Valparaiso 37; Evansville 28½; Butler 26½; and St. Joseph 18½.

Of the nine ICC sports Evansville took first place in basketball, a second in swimming, third in golf and tennis, a fifth in cross country, and last in football, track, and baseball. Evansville does not compete in wrestling.

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Comment

Smile For Awhile - - - - Until Summer Sets In

Smile for awhile . . .

Everybody's happy these days. Goldwater left town, finally; the Dodgers have matched their nickname — the Bums; and Evansville College students have enjoyed an extended summer vacation.

By now you must be cognizant of the fact that there is a snag in every bargain basement special. The one we have enjoyed this summer, our summer vacation, has caught College students by the britches.

The lengthened summer vacation was a carefully contrived plan by the administration of Evansville College. It has its merits; also its handicaps.

The fall quarter begins Sept. 23. Because of the late starting date, school closes on June 14.

As it was pointed out, the new calendar program has its pluses. Probably the most important in its favor is the elimination of the late November quarter break. In the past the fall quarter break has always been scheduled near the end of November around Thanksgiving. After the break, students returned for only a short time — from seven to ten days — and then they were off again for the Christmas vacation.

Under the new system, the quarter break will be simultaneous with the Christmas vacation. This is the major advantage of starting school two weeks later . . . or Sept. 23.

Now here's where the britches begin to tear and smiles may turn to soap opera tears. Because College students will be in school through June 14, summer jobs will be almost nil come the close of school. In short, college students will be shut out of many summer-time jobs.

Unless your father is a vice-president of a large business establishment, you probably depend heavily on summer employment for the following year's tuition (which is on the rise all over the country.)

The decrease in summer jobs for College students will become apparent in mid-June. The reasons are simple: 1. Most summer jobs open at the first of June; 2. Many people take their vacations beginning Memorial Day and employers must seek relief help as early as the last week of May; 3. And all of this means that high school students will be taking over jobs ordinarily held by college students.

For some it will be an excuse to get out of summer work (they'll let Mom and Dad foot the bill). But for others, there will be some concern.

Already it has been said that some students may not be able to return for the spring quarter because of the need of a job.

Perhaps the possibility of college students being shut out of summer jobs was never considered. But it seems that college is a mutual affair — for the benefit of all. Think about it!

Smile for awhile . . . until June 14.

— Larry Stephenson

What EC Is

BY CHUCK LEACH

Evansville College, for all of the gripes that come from the mouths of its learning babes, is a heck of a nice place to be.

Too often slandered in secret by its paying customers, old EC has provided this student with four, going on five years, of educational experience, both in and out of the classroom.

Now all of you sprouting freshmen, I have just a little bit of advice—be leary of the "pitfall of pessimism."

It's a trap set unknowingly by those who have come before you and once you've fallen in, it's hard to get out of. I fell in. And it was hard to climb back to the healthy level of optimism.

I remember it well. Soon after coming here as a freshman, I discovered the Wooden Indian where my ears befell the chatter of upperclassmen.

The two phrases I remember well were: "This school never lets you have any fun" and "They don't teach you anything here." After sticking around the Indian quite a while these chatterings began to bounce from ear to the other so that I had to either fall in the pit with the beaten crowd or seek my coffee elsewhere.

Well, I fell in, but soon after dropped out of school. When I finally returned, I felt a new appreciation for EC. In other words, I was out of the pit.

What I realized was that the school is just what I wanted it to be. If I wanted it to be bad, then it was, but if I wanted it to be good, and wanted to enjoy time here, then it could. I chose the latter.

So now, I look a the good points and have a feeling of pride. I look at the bad (nothing's perfect) with the attitude that hey will evenually be correced.

And I try to help correct them not by griping like a couple of old ladies over the back fence, but by voicing my opinion in a constructive manner.

This can be done in a zillion ways. Through the *Crescent*, through WEVC, through SGA and through the campus political factions, to name only a few.

So my freshmen friends, tread lightly and be careful to avoid that 'pitfall of pessimism." If you do, EC will be a nice place for you to be too.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Dr. James Morlock Captures College in 'The Three of Us'

By Dr. James Morlock

My mother had three children — two sweet, lovable, little girls and one pesky mischievous boy. It is not that I was really a bad boy; in fact, it was rather that I was a very normal child, one that was lively, energetic and inquisitive, getting into many situations that warranted correcion.

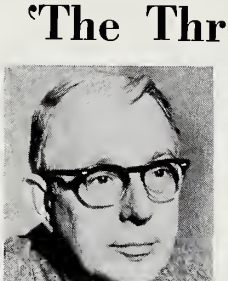
When her little boy got into trouble, my mother was not a bit hesitant about using a switch, razor strap or a paddle, whichever it was, depended upon which was the easiest to reach. It is difficult to say just how many spankings and whippings I received, but there were many, and, though it seems increditable, there were very few instances where the same idntical problm was repeated. There always was something different, since there are so many things a boy can do.

Not from anything specific that my mother said, but rather from certain attitudes tha were clearly implied, my moher sometimes took the position that, instead of one son, there were three boys—three of us, so to speak. There was the boy that I seemed to be, the boy that I really was, and the boy that I really could be if I tried.

This is not to say that there was any element of dissociation in this situation. Instead, it mus be recognized that it was typical and normal.

With children, adolescents or adults there is always a pattern of roles fashioned by the interplay of our desires coupled with what our associates expect of us. This is what we seem to be and we call it behavior. It is always personalized, unique in many respects and characterized by continuity; capable of adjusting to the immediate situation; subject to moods, imagination and experimentation; and ofen motivated by desires to please others, to win approval, or to avoid unpleasantness.

While behavior is held to a reasonable conformity to the social pattern, there wells up in each person, from time to time, those inner urges, desires, wishes and drives that seem to have a compelling effect on behavior patterns. This is the facet of personality that we call the self — the person that you really are, the inner core of conscious behavior. There is a wide range of potential in this inner man, a capacity for a great variety of developmental patterns, the capability of becoming a good, worthwhile



DR. JAMES MORLOCK

citizen but also the capability of becoming a difficult, perverse, morbid or criminal person.

Behavior and self do not wander about aimlessly. They are guided, stimulated and held closely together by our projections — that person that I want to be and really could be if I tried. These projections of one's self into possible future activities together with the related attitudes and values become an integral part of the personaliy and often provide much of the zest and sparkle of life as each person tries, day by day, to attain his ambitions and projections.

Even the boy at eleven years of age is beginning to identify himself closely with some of his projections. He wistfully dreams of piloting the plane which he sees hurtling through the sky above him, or of being an engineer on a railroad locomotive which thunders along on the open stretch at seventy miles per hour. He has boyish plans of going with the circus when he gets a little older, or of being a great baseball player like someone he has watched at the ball park. He pictures himself as an athletic coach who knows all the skillful arts of basketball and football, or as a good doctor who goes about making people well and happy.

As George H. Mead pointed out in Mind, Self and Society, there is a continuous interaction between the self and all those impelling factors which are presented by the culture, social groups, institutional forms, and economic pressures. This interaction tends to fashion the self so that it, in many respects at least, is molded in the image of the society. However, he self, in one important way, is not dominated by the vast influences of society. The self through the mind has the power of creative conceptualization, the ability to formulate new ideas, the inventive genius to synthesize, and the remarkable quality to critically reason and give direction to the growth of learning. The mind has the power to create, discriminate and direct.

Consider how that all mathematics, music, literature, philosophy, language, logic, and scientific formulations have been derived by this creative conceptualization through the media of mental constructs. The impact of creative thought upon the evolution of social institutions has been emphasized by Ward, Weber, Pareto, Hobhouse and others. This factor of the mind has been the catalyst in the progress of civilization.

The genius of this facet of human personality — this one that I could be if I really tried — is the justification of the college and university. It is the mainspring of all worthwhile social organizations, learned societies, sororities and fraternities. In our hopes and aspirations for a more enlightened age, there is a measure of confidence that through the minds of a determined generation, we should be able to stabilize a troubled world, establish world peace, and formulate a sane society in our time.

An Open Letter

An Open Letter to Freshmen Men:

"How am I doing?" This can easily be one of the most frequently asked questions you'd hear if you could eavesdrop on the thoughts of your fellow classmen.

"How am I doing?" can refer to grades, social status, finances, leadership, personality, character, or any of a number of value judgements. Frankly, if you haven't been asking yourself these questions, you probably don't have the kind of attitude it takes to stay in college.

Questions about grades and finances are probably the more easily answered ones; you simply ask your instructors or yourself. But how do you really know how you are doing when it comes to prestige, leadership, personality, or character?

You might ask yourself, "Is there any activity on campus I could get intn which would not only keep me informed of where I stand, but which would also **help me keep improving?**"

The Evansville College Air Force ROTC program could be the answer.

Sgt. E. J. LaChance

U.S Air Force

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Writer Tells of Another Depressing 'Back Lash'

This week marks the appearance of yet another "back lash" to go along with the "white" one, "front" one, etc. But this new one is politically colorless and it favors no specific geography. It is, of course, the 'back to school lash."

All over the country, students have been packing their bags and hitting Father for a loan. It's back to the salt mines and the grindstone, sports fans, sun worshippers, and E.C. students.

But students aren't the only people who have been preparing themselves to face the "back to school lash." For the 110th fall since its founding in 1854, members of the Evansville College faculty have been busy rounding up lecture notes, digging out ancient tests, and concocting new ones to baffle the student body.

The Maintenance Department sanitary engineers have waxed all the floors to be paced in the coming months, and they have washed all the classroom windows to be day-dreamed out of for at least the duration of the fall quarter.

Another Maintenance Department creation is the white wash girdle painted on the tree nff Lincoln Ave. marking the southwest entrance to the raceway that forms the half circle drive around campus buildnigs.

Sprinklers have been se up on the campus lawns to keep freshmen for deliberately getting lost beneath the trees when they should be in Soc. 101 class.

Every new school year has its innovations too. This year the Powers That Be in the Administration have come up with an electronically computed registration system.

Along with zip codes, area codes, and moral codes, we have I.B.M. punch codes on permit to register cards.

And so, with the above listed and many more contrivances, the "back to school lash" begins. Faculty, administrative, and maintenance personale are all chomping on the bit to earn a living. Now all that remains is for the student body to learn one.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

DOUG HENRY
MANAGING EDITOR

STEVE HALBIG
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Stephenson on All-American ACP Team

Larry Stephenson, editor-in-chief of the Crescent, has been selected as a member of the 1964 Associated Collegiate Press All-American Sports-writing Team, according to Charles P. Winters, director of ACP's awards committee.

Stephenson formerly served as sports editor of the Crescent. He was managing editor last year until the spring quarter when he was named editor.

During his tenure as sports editor Stephenson was chosen the Best Collegiate Sports Columnist in Indiana by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. He was also awarded the Best Feature Writer Award in the state last year by ICPA.

Joining Stephenson on the All-American ACP team are Jim O'Brien, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dick Lien, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.; William Conton, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., and Bob Sweikarth, Miami University, Miami, Fla.

Stephenson, now serving in his fourth year as a member of the Crescent staff, is a senior. He plans to graduate in March.

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REV. TERRENCE GERKIN

Newman Club Gets New Chaplain

The Rev Terence Gerkin, O.S.B., assistant pastor at St. Benefict Catholic Church, is the new Evansville College Newman Club chaplain The Club's first meeting will be Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. in the Club Room of the Student Union Building.

Father Terence, who replaces the Rev. William Walker, O.S.B., will continue his pastoral duties and as Catholic Inter-racial Council chaplain. Father Walker had been chaplain for the past two years. The change will enable him to devote more time to his other duties as chaplain of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the State Hospital, and the Senior Citizens Club.

The purpose of Newmen Club is to provide a Catholic atmosphere for Catholic students attending secular colleges and universities.

All chaplains for the Evansville College club have come from St. Benedict Church, which is located several blocks from the college on Lincoln Ave.

Essay Award

Mrs. H. W. (Pauline B.) Phillips, 1313 E. Morgan Ave, has won third place in an essay contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem

Mrs. Land Getting The Most Out Of The Student Union

BY JIM LOVING

With a bright, shiny face she sat behind the desk talking and waving to people as they walked by. Obviously an enthusiastic individual as director of the Evansville College Union.

She's Mrs. Thomas L. Land, a charming person, dedicated to the idea that the Union should be a 'home away from home."

"I like people," she said which is the most obvious virtue of the lady,

MRS. THOMAS L. LAND

and that's probably the reason why she has so many plans for the Union.

According to Mrs. Land, plans are underway to convert the old residence cafeteria to a room available to students for reservation. The new area Room," is only part of a revitalization program for the Union.

which will be called the 'Garden

Mrs. Land says she would like for the student to feel that the Union is his living room on campus. She accented the fact that she would like the relationship to become a "we'll meet you at the union" type feeling, with not only the student coming to the Union bu she feels that the teacher would profit by making the Unio "an extension to the classroom."

Initial steps have been taken to a range the opening of the games roo in the evenings. Understandably, M Land explained that the Union d not wish to interfere with the educ tion of the student, however the ope ing of the games room in the eveni is for those students who have not ing to do.

Mrs. Land explained that she thin that individuals should be treated individuals, especially a person at co lege. "That is the reason that I thi the purpose of the Union is so go so vital."

Eventually, she hopes to put mo management in the hands of th Union Management Board so as t activate more student participation.

Her experience includes a 10 ye term on the staff of the First Pre byterian church in Evansville as parish visitor. She also served as director at the Senior Citizens Club.

The Union Director's position wa offered to her when former directo Mrs. Marjorie C. Wood left fo Sweden.

Mrs. Land resides with her hu band at 1920 E. Blackford. Her so is a designer with Ford.

Quite apparently, this new membe of the college staff is just full o ideas. Ideas that she enjoys making part of reality.

Mrs. Land's strategy of "ideas i one hand, enthusiasm in the other earmarks her revitalization of th Union and in her own words, "Yo don't come up with anything new you're afraid to think."

New Lecturers

Seven new lecturers will be teaching courses as the Community College (Evansville College Evening Division) begins its 25th year this fall.

Earl S. Bressner, an Evansville attorney who graduated from the Indiana University Law School, will teach a course in finance. Mrs. Gayel Gibson will be a lecturer in music. She holds both bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

A business teacher at Central High School, Patrick Goen, will teach an economics course. He has an A.B. degree from Evansville College and a master's degree from Indiana University. The Rev. Robert A. Poland, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church and a graduate of the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary (Iowa) will be a lecturer in philosophy.

Mrs. Leona Hancock will teach a secretarial science course. She is a business teacher at North High School and has bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from Indiana University. Another North High School teacher, Don L. Hunter, will lecture in geography. Hunter is a graduate of Hanover College and has both M.S. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University.

A consultant geologist in Evansville, Howard R. Schwalb, will be teaching a geology course to be offered this fall. Schwalb is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

21 High School Students Earn EC Music Grants

Twenty-one high school students have been awarded major music scholarships and four minor music scholarships at Evansville College starting this fall, school officials have announced.

A major music scholarship is for $1,620 to be paid over the four years of the Student's College career, while a minor music scholarship is for $600 over the same period.

Major music scholarships went to: Steven W. Fritz, 2612 N. Elsas Ave., North High School; Sandra SirHendry, 615 Berkeley Ave., North High School; Dennis R. Dougherty, Huntingburg, Ind.; Darlene Sullivan, Barr Township High School, Montgomery, Ind.; Ruth Ritchie, Rockport, (Ind.) High School; Sue Ann Williams, New Washington, (Ind.) High School, Marysville, Ind.; Joy Jackson, Loogootee, (Ind.) High School; August Block, Ft. Branch, (Ind.) High School; Lois Book, Henderson, (Ky.) High School, Thomas Carroll, Henderson, (Ky.) High School; Connie Cartwright, Rockport, (Ind.) High School; and Janet Fecht, Washington, (Ind.) High School.

Laura Hayes, 601 Madison Ave., Central High School; Kenneth Lewis, New Harmony, (Ind.) High School; Patricia Somers, Carmel, (Ind.) High School; Carol Sutherlin, Fillmore, (Ind.) High School; Kurt Wambach, R.R. No. 13, Box 378, Mater Dei High School; June Wiggins, North Posey High School, Boonville, Ind.; Barbara Wright, Boonville High School, Boonville, Ind.; Mary Zuber, North Posey High School, Cynthiana, Ind.; Allen Alsop, New Harmony High School, New Harmony, Ind.

Minor music scholarships: Steve Bell, Ferndale, (Mich.) High School; Norman Huey, 645 Jackson Ave., Central High School; Darlene Gobman, Cannelton, (Ind.) High School and Sandra Thompson, Huntingburg (Ind.) High School.

To meet requirements for the scholarships, students must be in the top one-third of their high school graduating class, must be recommended by their high school principle, and intend to complete a four-year course at the college. The students auditioned for the grants last March.

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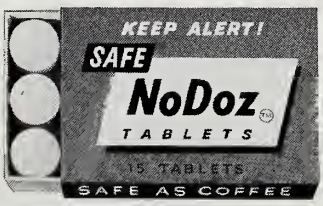

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Upperclassman Anne Pampe gives Iwa Freshmen girls some last minute pointers on what E. C. coeds wear on campus. The girls boning up are Pam Vaught and Cheryl Becker.

Coeds Worry About Wardrobes

By Anneitta Moore

It's exam time for this year's college freshmen women. Coeds had better start examining their wardrobes, renewing their pocketbooks, and studying this year's fashion trend.

When it comes to college wardrobes, the school of experience is best. Before a freshman gets into action and splurges, she should confer with last year's frantic freshmen who are this year's seasoned sophomores. It will help avoid many costly and embarrassing boo boos.

Ask Herself

In starting her college wardrobe the freshman should ask herself these questions about every item she selects:

Does it suit my taste? Does it fit into my budget?"

"Is it practical? Will it be wearable for more than one season?"

The big look this year is a composition of a blazer jacket and a "swinging" skirt — the blazer look. Skirts are referred to as swingin' because they move more than the wearer through the use of an A-line cut or pleats that are hip-stitched or inserted in seams.

Skirts Art Short

And skirts are short, just to the top of the kneecap, which enables the wearing of knee socks or textured tights. The long-patterned woolen stockings will probably catch on at E.C. this year.

While the blazer jacket has been a campus favorite for many years, it's going to be a better-than-average autumn for this style. This time around, the blazer is short, cut along straight lines, and needs not have the familiar emblem on the upper left side pocket. Some styles comes without any pockets.

New Crop

There is a whole new crop of blouses to wear with A-line jumpers and jackets. The man-tailored shirt has given way to more feminine necklines which include the Chelsea — a round, pointed collar over a V neckline, the big bow-tied collar, and a variety of big and little round collars.

Still a favorite of the coed, sweaters are looking more feminine than the oversized styles of previous years. New styles show many variations on a turtleneck theme with knits that are textured rather than bulky and lenghs that are shorter to complement the swingin' skirts.

Car coats, still practical campus wear, are less cumbersome and more streamlined with pockets, often inserted in the front or side. Many of the coats are made of textured (nubby) tweeds and a great many more suede and suede-like fabrics are incorporated into coats this fall.

Evansville's Women MDs

Seven freshmen women have something in common.

They are MDs.

No, they are not medical doctors; they are ministers' daughters. In fact, they are MMDs — Methodist Ministers' daughters.

They are: Nita Burgette of Shelbyville, Ind., Marcia Clark of New Haven, Ind., Linda Collins of Monmouth, Ill., Barbara Griswell of Indianapolis, Ind., Beverly Hunt of Indianapolis, Ind., Elaine Porter of Quincy, Mass., and Jeannene Seeger of Decatur, Ill.

Women Are Smarter Than Men?

Women at E.C. are smarter than men.

At least that's what the student's scholastic statsics show.

Las year women had an accumulative point average of 2.75 compared to the men's 2.25. The student body average was 2.44.

The point average is higher for sororities and fraternities than for women and men who live in campus housing Sororities had an average of 2.89 and fraternities of 2.37. Men in Bigney House, Hughes Hall, and Hovda House had an accumulative average of 2.18 while women in Franklin House and Moore Hall had an average of 2.72.

Hovda House, with a point average of 2.27, had the highest point average of men's housing, and Franklin House, with a 2.84 had the highest point average of women's housing.

Beta Sigma Omicron had the highest average of all organizations with an average of 3.01. There was only a .01 difference between Lambda Chi Alpha's 2.45 and Sigma Phi Epsilon's 2.44.

Cresent Wins ACP Award

The *Evansville College Crescent* has been awarded an all-American rating for the second year in a row by the Associated Collegiate Press. The judging was for the first half of last school year.

The college weekly won the award the year before last, along with the coveted Pacemaker award, which is given to only five college papers each year.

Practically all college papers are judged by the ACP and are placed in specific classes according to frequency of publication and school enrollment.

Editor of the *Crescent* at the time the award was won was Chuck Leach. Larry Stephenson was managing editor; Jim Schneider, campus editor; Doug Henry, sports editor; and Don C. Smith, business manager.

Enrollment Up

An estimated 600 to 675 freshmen are expected to enroll at Evansville College for the fall quarter, a record high over last year's enrollment of 575.

At least half of the freshmen will be from out of town.

According to Thornton Patberg, director of admissions, present College housing is adequate to meet students' needs.

Sleep and Lounging Wear Import to EC Coeds

Whether you are college girl in the dorm, in an apartment, or at home, sleep and lounging wear are an important part of your wardrobe.

If you're one of those sleepy heads who gets dressed before her eyelids open, you better install a partition in the closet to separate the sleepwear from the class wear. And if you're a housemother or house counselor, you better keep a sharp eye on the exit to prevent some collegians from intentionally wearing sleepwear to class.

Similar in Color

The new sleep shifts are similar in color, fabric, and fit to new dress styles. Looking much like long shirts, they're sometimes called shirt shifts and are as sportive or as ladylike as the wide range of new blouse and shift styles. Many have coordinated jumpers much like regular jumpers to wear in place of a robe.

The other side of the sleepwear picture, pajamas, which are preferred by about half the coed market, are not mistakable as anything but sleepwear.

The new pajama looks include stretch tights worn with long and short overblouses, striped and bright one-piece sleepers which look like a femininely fashionable cross between baby's pajamas and grandfather's long underwear, and the usual tailored pajamas with coordinated dusters and jackets.

Steep Shifts

Just as sleep shifts are looking more like dresses, robes are looking more like coats. The tied-on terry-cloth bathrobe has had it. New robe shapes are feminine as copies of the demi-fitted new coats or sportive as copies of the boy coat. Some look ilke knee-length blazer jackets.

There won't be any mix-ups between robes and coats, however, because the fabrics are vastly different. Patterned cotton quilts are the newest robe fabric.

Concerts Set For Colisenm

Concerts to be presented at the Coliseum 8:15 p.m. on Mondays include: October 19, 1964, Stars of the Philharmonic, Instrumental; November 16, 1964, Lynne Hardesty, Coloratura Soprano; December 14, 1964, Janos Starker, Cellist; January 25, 1965, Jerome Lowenthal, Pianist; February 22, 1965, Shmuel Ashkenasi, Violinist; March 15, 1965, Gary Graffman, Pianist and April 5, 1965, Roberta Peters, Soprano.

Orr Awards

Two Evansville co-eds have been selected as recipients of the Louise D. Orr Memorial Scholarships for $250 at Evansville College.

They are Barbara A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brown, 702 S. Lombard Ave., and Sandy J. DeToro, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe DeToro, 2300 Bellemeade Ave.

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Chis Buy New Home

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have just completed moving into their new "houses" located at 213 and 221 Weinbach Avenue, according to Don Vann, fraternity president.

The fraternity purchased the two houses this summer, along with an adjoining lot on Frederick Street. Their old house on Lincoln Avenue is now up for sale.

The idea behind buying the property, according to Vann, is to build a new house at the Fendrich location.

The fraternity has planned an Alumni Fund Drive for the first of October and, if successful, they will start building by April and have the house completed by next fall.

They are planning a two story house with a driveway straight through to Frederick Street. Vann said that architect John Branstrator should have the plans drawn to scale by October.

The proposed house will have room for 45-50 men plus a housemother. They are also planning to serve meals in the house.

Vann said he hoped, with future expansion by all fraternities, that a fraternity row might be started on Weinbach.

The Lambda Chis annual fall Watermelon Bust will be held at the new location.

McKown Award

Miss Marlene D. Martin, Evansville College junior, has been awarded the Dorothy Matilda McKown Memorial Scholarship.

A biology major, Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Martin, R.R. No 2, Boonville, Indiana.

Freshman Calendar

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Upperclass registration, men's gym in Carson Center.

9 a.m. — Meeting of all freshmen for briefing on registration procedures, woman's gym in Carson Center.

10 a.m. — Group meetings with faculty counselors. Room assignments will be given to freshmen at their 9 a.m. meeting.

10:45 a.m. — Meeting of freshmen women with Director of Woman's Counseling, Great Hall in the Student Union Building. Meeting of freshman men with Dean of Men and ROTC staff, women's gym in Carson Center.

1 to 4:30 p.m. — Chest X-rays for those students with names beginning with A through G. Engineering-Science Building. (Required of all freshmen.)

1:20 p.m. — Meeting of all freshmen who plan to teach, Wheeler Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

1:30 to 4 p.m. — Individual conferences with faculty counselors. (Appointments to be made at the 10 a.m. meeting.)

7:30 to 10 p.m. — Informal reception for all new students given by President and Mrs. Hyde, Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

8 a.m. — Freshman registration according to permit to register cards, Carson Center.

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — College Bookstore open for sale of books

9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Chest X-ray for those students with names beginning with H through Z. Engineering-Science Building

Classes begin. Chest X-rays for those students who were not X-rayed on Monday or Tuesday, and staff and faculty members who wish to have X-rays, Engineering-Science Building.

10 a.m. — Special meeting of Soc. 101 (Introduction of College songs, preview of coming sports events, and balloting for Ice Breaker Queen.), woman's gym in Carson Center.

Tuesday, September 29

10 a.m. — President's Convocation (Faculty in academic garb), men's gym in Carson Center.

Ice - Breaker Dance Saturday at Carson

One of seven freshmen girls will be crowned queen of the 1964 Ice-breaker Dance scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 at Carson Center.

Several girls will be niminated for the title today at freshman convocation in the girl's gym, and the court of seven will be elected from these nominees Thursday, Sept. 24.

Final balloting by freshmen will take place at the dance. The queen will be crowned by Earl McCurdy, president of the Student Government Association. She will receive a bracelet and the girls in the court will receive flowers.

The dance will be from 8 till 11:30 p.m. and Jerry Gray and his band will provide the music. The stag or drag dance is open to all Evansville College students and tickets will sell for $ .75 per person at the door or at the Union Building Sept. 21 through Sept. 24. Dress for the dance will be casual.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Dick Werking and Carol Vaught.

Soph Wins

Miss Susan D. Caylor, an Evansville College sophomore, has been awarded the Tina Skora Memorial Scholarship, given annually to an outstanding woman student in the field of nursing or medical techniology.

Eck Scholarship

Miss Carol R. Bass, 1655 S. Linwood Ave., has been awarded the annual Hazel Flentke Eck Memorial Scholarship for the coming school year.

Miss Bass is a graduate of Central High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass. She is a member of Angel Flight and works on the staff of the CRESCENT.

A U.S. co-ed serves Ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages rnnge to $400 monthly and the American Student Informntion Service nwards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send $2 to Dept. T, AS1S, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the AS1S 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

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Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to undertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

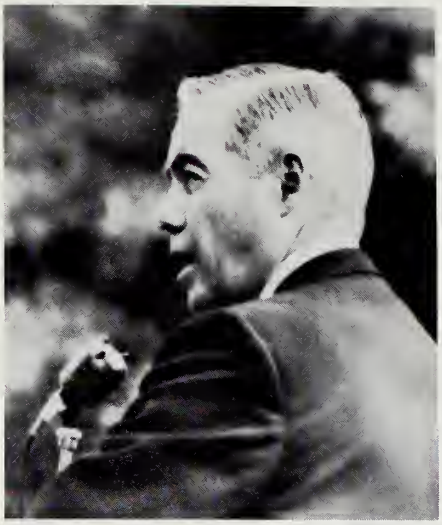
U.S. Air Force

The Evansville College Crescent

Oct. 2, 1964 | Evansville, Ind. | Vol. 46, No. 2

Ninety Rushees Eligible to Pledge Sororities

CEIVING A worm welcome from Evansville College student is Senator ubert H. Humphrey (Den. Minn.) before making an address to a oung Democrats rally in front of the Administration Building last eek. Humphrey is running for vice-president in the Nov. 3 general lection.



LENDING A hand to the Republican regime, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania spoke to an eager GOP rally in front of the Administration building Wednesday. Scranton, who ousted in the run for the GOP presidentiol condidacy at the Republican notional convention, gove support ot Barry Goldwater, Republicon presidentiol nominee.

BY ANNE PAMPE

Ninety rushees are elegible to sign sorority preference bids today in the Club Room of the Union Building from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Two disintcrested women and Dr. Virginia Grabill, director of women's counseling, will match the sororities' choices with the rushees' selections after all rushees have signed the bids.

Tomorrow morning at 7 the sorority presidents and rush chairmen will meet at Dr. Grabill's home to pick up their lists of pledges. The rushees will then be pledged at their homes or at the dorm.

tm. deattheirorh

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain new pledges in their sorority suite for coke party following pledging. A dinner at the Open Gate is planned for 5:30 p.m., and the chapter will participate in activities at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust at 8 p.m.

They will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at midnight for a slumber party.

A tea for the pledges and their mothers is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the sorority suite.

The Chi Omega's will take their new pledges to Mac's Barbeque for a noon meal immediately after pledging. A pot luck supper at Melissa Malone's house is planned for 5:30 p.m. After attending the Watermelon Bust, the Chi O's will go to the Lambda Chi house for a slumber party. A tea will be given Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the sorority suite for the pledges and their mothers.

The Phi Mu Mother's Club will host a noon luncheon in the sorority suite for the chapter's actives and pledges. They will go as a group to the Watermelon Bust and at 11:30 p.m. will go to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a slumber party. A Mother-Daughter tea will be given for the new pledges Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of an alumnae, Mrs. John Collins.

The actives of Zeta Tau Alpha will be hostesses for a pizza party after picking up their pledges. They will go to the Homestead for dinner at 5:30 p.m. and then to the Watermelon Bust. At midnight they will go o the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for a slumber party. A Pledge tea is being planned Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. by the Zeta Tau Alpha Mother's Club.

Humphrey Brings Democratic Banner to E.C., Hartke, Bayh Traveling With Veep Nominee

BY DOUG HENRY

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, first of the nationally prominent political figures to speak at Evansville College during this year's Presidential campaign, last Wednesday advised a cheering throng of students to take an active interest in their government.

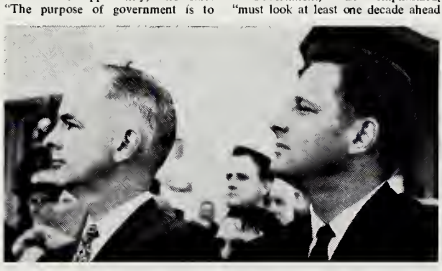
Speaking from an open convertible automobile in front of the Administration Building, the Democratic vice presidential nominee from Minnesota said that "unless people take an interest in their government, there will never be a government of the people.

"Government is the people's business," he said. "Young people have a stake in government because the government helps to make or break your life."

Humphrey said that he has faith in the history, traditions and promise of the United States and that what has been done in the post is preliminary to what can be done.

"There are possibilities ahead of unbelievable opportunity," he said. "The purpose of government is to make possible the opening of pathways of opportunity.

"Government," he emphasized, "must look at least one decade ahead and should look at least a generation ahead."



STANDING in the wnigs were visitors Matthew Welsh, Indiana governor, and Birch Bayh, Indiana's junior senator. The two men attended the Young Democrats rally at EC with vice-presidental candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey, who earlier in the day held a press conference at the McCurdy Hotel downtown, arrived on campus at 3:21 p.m. He was accompanied by senators Vance Hartke (a graduate of Evansville College) and Birch Bayh, Mayor Frank McDonald, Congressman Winfield K. Denton, and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Roger Branigin.

The Minnesota senator was greeted on campus by a crowd which Paul Hartman, director of public relations, estimated at about 500. Many students were carrying homemade placards with such slogans as Hip-Hip Horatio, LBJ All the Way, Welcome Senator Humphrey, and simply HHH.

He was welcomed officially to the campus by College president Melvin W. Hyde and Earl McCurdy, president of the Student Government Association.

Gov. Scranton Lauds GOP Candidate

"Just because you are not elected captain of the basketball team, you do not give up fighting for the team . . . ." was William Scranton's explanation of his campaigning in support of Barry Goldwater.

Scranton, the Republican governor of Pennsylvania, spoke at 11:45 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. A crowd, estimated at 900 by Paul Hartman, public relations director, gathered to hear the easterner's praise of Goldwater.

Gov. Scranton praised the Arizona senator on three fronts: 1. advocating automatic tax cuts. 2. seeking to control the expansion of the Federal Government. 3. wanting to lift American prestige abroad.

Ending his speed on a non-partisan note, Scranton pointed out that "Almost every other free nation of the world has a higher turnout of voters than we."

Sue Palmer Ice Breaker Queen

Susan Palmer was crowned queen of the Ice Breaker dance Saturday night at Carson Center.

A freshman nursing major from Speedway, Ind., Susan was crowned by S.G.A. president Earl McCurdy. She was escorted by Jim Clark, S.G.A. vice-president.

The Queen's court included: Treva Alldredge, a home economics major from Mt Vernon, Ind., escorted by Bruce Schrieber; Lizette Burns, psychology major from Indianapolis, Ind., escorted by Gary Bledsoe; Peggy Ann Ferriel, nursing major from Terrace Park, O., escorted by Dave Cox; Janet Fitzpatrick, elementary education major from Evansville, escorted by Rick Matthiesen; Leanne Howerton, psychology major from Quincy, Ill., escorted by Bryan Hearn; and Sue Schelosky, physical education major from Evansville, escorted by Dale Hennessey.

Sue Palmer, Ice Breaker Queen

Watermelon Bust Set

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will stage its annual Watermelon Bust tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Harper Residence Dining Center.

Live music will be provided at the Watermelon Bust by "Gary and the Circles," according to Curt Hahn, fraternity social chairman. Activities planned include a girl's trike race, faculty watermelon eating contest, and a coke chug-a-lug contest.

Bulletin Board

Friday, Oct. 2
9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Panhellenic, Union. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Panhellenic Rush, Union. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Pastoral care and counseling, Union. 10 a.m.—Administrative Board, Union. 4 p.m. English Dept. Film Series, Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha-SAI Get Acquainted Party.

Saturday, Oct. 3
10 a.m.-12 noon—Junior League Provisional Union. 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.—Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust. Harper Center. 8 p.m.—English Dept. Film Series, Auditorium. 8 p.m.—E. C. vs. St. Joseph, there.

Sunday, Oct. 4
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Sig Ep Open House, Sig Ep House. 5:30—MSM. Methodist Temple.

Monday, Oct. 5
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Interstate Finance Union. 10 a.m.—Delphi Twenty, Union. 10 a.m.—Young Democrats, Union. 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. — Young Democrats, Union. 4 p.m.—Gamma Delta, Union. 4 p.m.—BSU, Chapel. 6 p.m.—Policy Management Union. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.—Sig Ep Rush Banquet, Surf Club.

Tuesday, Oct. 6
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Activities Day, Union. 10 a.m. — Homecoming Committee, Union. 10 a.m.—Convocation, 10 a.m.—Tuesday Morning Musicale, Union. 4 p.m.—AAUP, Union. 4 p.m.—IVCF, Union. 6 p.m.—Developing Creativity, Union. 6 p.m.—Drake Faculty Recital, Wheeler Concert Hall. 6:30 p.m. — IEE, Union. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Communications, Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Health, Education, and Welfare, Union. 12 a.m.—Conversation, Union. 6 p.m.—Human Relations, Union. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.—SAE Rush Banquet, Union. 7 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma, Union. 8 p.m.—Blue Key Initiation and Dinner, Union.

Thursday, Oct. 8
10 a.m.—College Worship, Chapel. 4 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, ES 23. 5 p.m. —Public Health Nursing, Union. 6:30 p.m.—ACS, Union. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.— Union Workshop, Union. 7:30 p.m.— ASC, Union.

G. O. P. Is Subject of Special Debate

Evansville College has received an invitation to participate in a special debate tournament at Hiram College, Akron, O. There will be 25 schools paricipating in the Oct. 30-31 debates.

Subject of the debate is 'Resolved: That control of the executive branch of he government should be returned to the Republican Party."

Sororities: Puzzling Questions Answered

BY PETE BLAND

As incoming freshmen and upperclass women make plans to enter formal rush many questions are asked. Here are a few of the most common questions and answers.

— What is a sorority? A sorority is a group of women who have elected to establish a close affiliation as college students and later as alumnae. Goals include close friendship, good scholarship, high social standards, participation in campus life, and service through philanthropic projects.

— How do I join a sorority? A sorority is a voluntary association. Membership comes by mutual acceptance of a rushee by a group and of a group by the rushee.

— What are sorority costs? All sororities have approximately the same costs. Costs average higher the first year to cover initiation fees and pins. Membership costs between $100-$200 the first year.

— What does membership require? Time: for friendship ,projects and programs. It takes commitment. You must be sure of the reasons why you join. Sometimes it means giving up individual wishes for the interest of the group. It means a close and lasting friendship working together for the good of the group. It means being part of a national organization with sisters throughout the country.

— What is pledgeship? Pledship is a period in which friendships form. All responsibilities of a pledge are designed to help prepare the pledge for active membership. Pledges learn sorority tradition and national purposes. Scholarship is stressed.

— How shall I choose a sorority? The choice is your's alone. Make your choice on the basis of personal conviction not campus gossip. Where you feel most comfortable and "home" is the "best sorority" for you.

— Do sorority members have conform to particular standards dress, behavior and dating? In sororities there are expected ways behavior and dress; the standard ually conforms to "good taste."

Character Emphasized At Frosh Convocation

"The aim of a college education is not an isolated contemplative life, but a life of significant service to mankind," Dr Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, told freshmen at Tuesday's convocation in Carson Center.

Addressing the first convocation of the 1964 school year, Dr. Hyde urged freshmen to exercise self-discipline, avoid putting things off, reject aimlessness, resist the use of excuses, and to think things through.

"For each of us discipline of the highest type is necessary if we are to succeed," Dr. Hyde said. "It will be your self discipline, your love for learning, your imagination, your zeal that will make the difference.

"Here at the College," Dr. Hyde told the freshmen, "we believe in the importance of character and the education of the whole man. We want men and women of integrity as well as brains."

As members of the faculty dressed in full academic garb looked on, Dr. Hyde said that concern for the development of the mind could not be separated from concern for the development of a sense of public and private responsibility.

Dr. Hyde called the Class of 1968 the most promising class to enter the College. 'We know that you have the potential to be an enduring source of pride to use," he said. "We shall do all we can to insure the development of your talents and powers."

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Prof. Long Has a Long Memory - - - 35 Years

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

One is as old as one feels and acts, according to one philosopher. If this adage is correct, then Dean Long, vice-president of the College, celebrated his 38th birthday Wednesday, Sept. 30. But, if age is measured by the standard time schedule, Prof. Long is now 66.

Prof. Long's story is the American dream of poor boy makes good. As in most cases, when he was born back in 1898 on a farm near Blakesburg, Ia., his father was proud to have a son who some day could follow in his own shoes as a farmer.

Strange twists of fate changed all of this, and today the little boy with the patched jeans is sitting in an office on the second floor of the Administration Building with a shingle on the hall reading "Vice-president and Director of Adult Education."

Dean Long quit school after the eighth grade and worked on the farm with his father for four years. Then, his father decided they would move to the city. Long was reluctant to enter high school at the age of 17, but finally mustered up enough courage. In 1918, at the age of 20, he graduated as valedictorian of his class.

A great deal of encouragement from his high school principal persuaded him to enroll at Simpson College at Indianola, La. "I hadn't thought of going to college until a scholarship was offered," he said, "I had a good job at $25 a week."

At Simpson, he worked as library janitor, headwaiter in the girl's dorm and he fired furnaces. In addition to the tight schedule, he joined Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He graduated $819 in debt but was persuaded to continue working to pay his way through Harvard Business School. Two years later he received his masters degree with bills totaling $2500.

Upon graduation from Harvard, Prof. Long taught a year at Drake University and DePauw University before coming to Evansville College for a summer school job in 1929. The summer job became a permanent post of campus.

The part-time job changed from professor to head of the Dept. of Business and Econofics in 1929, to Director of Evening College in 1940, to assistant to the President in 1945, to Acting President in 1954, to his present position.

This year, Prof. Dean Long received a summons to appear again at Simmons College where he was awarded the schools highest honor — a degree of doctor of humanities. All alumni of E.C. will vouch for his maturity, service and accomplishment in the field of education.

With all of the thrills of rising in society and in stature, Dr. Dean Long prizes one honor the most. It was not his doctor of humanities degree nor his term as acting president, but it was in 1939 when the E.C. student body chose him the first "Most Popular Professor."

The reason he was selected as the first recipient is understood by a brief chat with "Mr. Evansville College." It shows as he speaks to a group when he states, "I enjoyed teaching the most because I like to see what I believe to be the growth of students and the opening of new vistas for them."

In his 35 years at Evansville College, he has not only watched the school grow, but has aided its growth. He was business manager of athletics for four years and chairman of the athletic board of control for 14 years. He organized the co-operative engineering program, helped organize the School of Nursing, Center of Advanced Study, Community College, and several other "traditional" E. C. courses.

As if these activities were not enough, he has served as an active member of 38 various organizations and clubs — the age he acts and feels.

Retirement is out of the question for the active doctor. "My philosophy is to retire when I become incapacitated," he said.

To Dr. Dean Long, Evansville College tips its hat in extending a wish for another 35 productive years at E. C. and a wish for a very happy, Happy 38th Birthday.

LOOKING BACK on the growth of Evansville College and long career of education is Deon Long, vice-president of the College. Prof. Long is in his 35th year with Evansville College.

Don C. Smith

How To Copy

More went on in the Library this summer than just the levying of overdue book fines and the renewing of magazine subscriptions. A sleek looking, swift operating new machine was installed.

It says on the machine, located on the ground floor of the library, "Vico-matic copies anything in seconds."

How this wonderful new piece of equipment does just that, including library dollar bills, identification cards, driver's licences, and what it was originally placed in the Library for, namely duplicating whole pages of books and magazines.

There are a number of draw backs to the Vico-matic duplicating machine however. One of these is that it costs a quarter to operate. You could turn your two bit investment into large profit through, if you ran out a couple of large denomination bill.

But you couldn't spend them unless you went to a color blind retailer because the Vico-matic reproduces things in negative. In other words, a white page fed into the machine would be duplicated in black with lettering.

When the machine coughs out a white-on-black negative, all is not lost however. For another quarter you can duplicate your duplication and this way negate the negative. Then you would have a duplicate just like the original.

The Vico-matic has destinct advantages other than reproducing driver's licences and counterfitting bills. With this new machine a student can copy material from a reference book almost instantly. So now people won't have to rip whole pages out of books in order to obtain that needed chart, diagram, or pretty picture.

Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian, demonstrated the Vico-matic to this writer three times. (The demonstration was on the House of Harding.) It really is simple to work.

One needn't be an Engineering major to operate the Vico-matic. Aside from a quater, all that is needed is the ability to read and understand simple directions, plus a finger to push a couple of buttons.

Registration Ends Monday

All eligible college students who wish to vote in the Nov. 3 election must complete voter registration by Oct. 5.

Room 301 of the Evansville Courthouse downtown, is open for registration between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may also register at Wesselman's Finer Foods at Lawndale Shopping Center today and tomorrow

Students residing outside Vanderburgh County must register by the same day in their home county. Absentee ballots may be obtained by applying from the home county before Oct. 31. The ballot will be mailed with instruction regarding its use.

Larry Stephenson

The New Stadium

If the proposal to build a 60,000 stadium in Evansville is approved and enough appropriations are made for the project, Evansville College could stand to move up among colleges and universities across the country.

Delmar Pickles, former Evansville College football star, has made plans to include Evansville College for all home football games, baseball games, and track meets. Pickles is the stadium organizer.

"This could mean that Evansville could become a university real soon," says Pickles. "and that we'll have colleges on the waiting list to play us."

The new stadium, proposed for the east side of Evansville, is primarily under consideration because this area secs little professional sports.

A group of between 500 and 1,000 businessmen are engineering the project.

"We hope that professional attractions, such as pro football, baseball, and olympic track, would bring in a lot of people from a radius of 150 miles," says Pickles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The New Student Sees Evansville College As...

Dear Sir:

To a regular student at Evansville College, the campus is quite different from the tall buildings that serve as landmarks for the new student. For example, for a new student — a freshman or a transfer — the campus is divided into a well-planned, seldom-deviated-from route. This route starts at his dormitory or car and traces its way to the room (not just the building) where his first class is conducted. From there it proceeds to the room of the building where his second class is held, or to the library where he studies between classes. Then he goes to his third class, on the same paths he used the last time he went from that particular building to the other, and then to another class, or to the library, or to the cafeteria, or to his car.

The next day he repeats the process with only the variations his class schedule calls for. He may indulge in a trip to the bookstore, or to a restroom, but only as a recognized rupture of his schedule dimension that comes only from experience. He has a complete knowledge of the campus in its entirety which he gained from timorous side-trips made while he was still classed as a "new student."

Nearly any old-timer on the campus can tell you the exact location of and the approximate distance to the nearest coke machine or telephone. He can name the building, wing, floor, and side of the hall that is the address of the nearest restroom and/or lounge. (If, of course, he happens to be a she, the address given will be that of the nearest Women's Lounge, and visa versa.)

He can deduce the probable location of any professor when given the subject that professor teaches and the time of day. He has learned how to tell whether it is the hour, quarter of the hour, quarter past the hour, or half past the hour when he hears the administration building clock strike.

He knows that each tree bears a plaque and is never in doubt as to the specie, type, and date planted of any tree on the campus. If he lives in a dorm, he can tell you the name and room number of everyone on his floor, and several of the other people in the building.

He knows where the office and/or information booth of each building is located. He also knows which personnel are likely to object to a student's cutting across the grass, and which are not. Given five minutes, he can lead you to any room in any building. He has acquired knowledge which comes from personal experience and contact alone.

The regular student has learned any fact which enables him to complete his class day with less pain than is evidenced by the new student. He knows, for example, that the library is the place where you get books or go to class. Period.

He knows that only the alcoves provide a relatively quiet place to study in the library since "people will be people and people will make noise," no matter how vigilant the librarians. When he wants to study between classes, he goes to the dormatory, or to his car.

If he doesn't want to walk that distance, he knows that classrooms which are empty at the beginning of the hour are not likely to harbor a class during that hour, and that disturbances there are much fewer than would be imagined by the new student, who, if he had the temerity to venture into one to study, would be continually looking at the door.

If the regular student makes a mistake and is reprimanded by an authority, he knows to take the reprimand as a correction only, and to do better in the future.

The new student has a tendency to believe that a reprimand is indicative of failure in the college and that the whole authoritative staff is "out to get him."

The new student is likely to regard the professors with awe rather than with respect for their knowledge as the regular student does. The new student has not yet learned one of the most important unspoken rules of college: If you don't know, ask, and if you ask, be unobtrusive, non-belligerent, and attentive to the answer.

The differences between a new student and a regular student are as marked as they are easy to settle.

Points which the new student should remember to guide him in his search, for adjustment to campus, classes, and people are these:

(1) Become familiar with both the campus and the buildings. Personal exploration is as exciting as it is rewarding.

(2) Don't be afraid to make a mistake. If you are reprimanded for a mistake, take the correction quietly and courteously, and then use it.

(3) Don't be cowed by authority. Give those in authority respect, but not fearful veneration. Realize that your professors are people, intelligent people, and that you are their interest and concern.

(4) If you don't know, ask, and if you ask, be unobtrusive, non-belligerent, and attentive to the answer.

Kay Anne Robertson

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

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"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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Children's Theater Sets 1964 Plans

Mrs. Sam Smiley, wife of the director of the speech and drama department, is to direct the first local production of the Evansville Children's Theater.

Nine Evansville College students will appear in the play, Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp. This is the first time the Evansville Children's Theater has used local actors, according to Liz Weiss, technical director of the play.

Mrs. Smiley has worked in summer stock theater both as an amateur and as a professional. She has directed plays in Florida and in Georgia. This is the first play she has directed for the Evansville Children Theater.

Evansville College students who will be in the play are Gary Bayer, Aladin; Princess Adora, Cherrie Meyer; magician, Charles Jones; sultan, Dave Emge; genie of the ring, Ormin Brown; mother, Louise Land; Ralissa, Pat Jefferson; Noonar, Kitty Schmidt; and Vim Pope as the guard. Hillen Fenwick, a senior at Evansville Rex Mundi high school, will be the genie of the lamp. Also in the play will be 10 local grade school children.

NSF Grant to E.C.

A $5,000 National Science Foundation grant has been made to the Evansville College School of Engineering. Laboratory equipment will be purchased with the money.

Wdliam O. Hartsaw, director of the School of Engineering will purchase the equipment, which is to be used for the teaching fundamentals according to him..

The School of Engineering has revised its engineering curricula Hartsaw said, to stress the basic sciences and establish a core curriculm.

LOVE OF LAMP: Charlie Janes, Gary Bayer, and Cherie Meyer go thraugh a fight scene for the Evansville College Children's Theatre production, Aladdin, opening Saturday, Oct. 11.

New Zeta Alpha Chapter Officially a Member of Family

Zeta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was formally installed at Evansville College Sunday. Installing officer was Mrs. Gertrude Weck, national vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was assisted by Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, president of Zeta province nine. and Patricia Cauble, chapter co-ordinator.

A reception for all fraternity and sorority representatives, College department heads, city Panhellenic representatives and sorority advisers was held in the Union Lounge following the formal installation.

In the receiving line at the reception were Mrs. William Elles, Zeta alumnae president; Susan Roell, Zeta College chapter president; Irene Wilhelmus, Zeta district president; Dr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde, College president; Doris Reynolds, national council member; Mrs. Paul Todd, Zeta public relations chairman; and Mrs. Frances Klamer, chairman of the installation for the alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Paul Grabill, director of women's counseling, was guest speaker Sunday night at a formal dinner for chapter members, alumnae and guests at the Evansville Country Club.

Mrs. Klamer presented the alumnae gift, a hand painted Zeta crest, to Sue Roelf. Miss Wilhelmus presented the district gift of a silver compote. Mrs. Betty Fritz presented the City Panhellenic gift of another silver compote. Mrs. Schaeffer presented the province gift of a silver compote and silver serving tray. The national installation gift. two silver candelobera and a silver coffee urn, was presented by Mrs. Weck.

Two Fellowships Open To Evansville College Seniors

Two fellowship programs were announced this week for seniors or recent graduates who plan to continue their studies for a Ph.D. in order to teach in college, according to Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English department, and Liaison officer for the fellowship program.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and the Danford Graduate Fellowship are available to men or women, single or married who posses the qualities of: (1) intellectual power, (2) good personal characteristics, (3) concern for others, and (4) competence.

Both programs, according to Dr. Grabill, are designed to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching by giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected individuals.

Dr. Grabill said that he is to nominate two to five people for the Danford Fellowship and an unlimited number of those qualifying for the Woodrow Wilson grant.

The scholarship programs pay expenses for one year, and both are renewable. Single students may receive a maximum allowance of $1,800 plus tuition and fees.

Under the Danford set-up, a married student may receive up to $2,200 living expenses, allowances for each child plus the price of tuition and fees.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowship provides a maximum of $1,800, $1,000 for the first child and $250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Feilow's graduate school.

Any person interested in either grant-in-aid must notify Dr. Grabill by Oct. 31, 1964. Those nominated by Dr. Grabill will be sent application material for further consideration.

English Dept. Sets Special Review Dates

BY TOM CLINTON

Part of the function of the English Department at Evansville College is to contribute intellectual leadership to the campus, according to Dr. Paul Grabil, head of the English Department.

In an attempt to supply this leadership the department will again this year present it's series of book reviews, coffee hours and films.

The coffee hours will be conducted by Dr. Grabill and will feature discussions of "The Great Books," Machevilli's "The Prince," The Communist Manifesto" and 'Animal Farm," are a few of the books which will be discussed.

Dr. Grabill pointed out that in these discussions he, and those participating, will attempt to seek out and discuss the intellectual texture of the books.

The discussions will be informal and refreshments will be served. Included in the series, though not of a discussion nature, will be a group of readings from Shakespeare on Nov 13 at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Building.

Oct. 15 is the date of the first coffee hour, and he discussion, in the Union Lounge, will be on the Book of Job.

While the coffee hours will deal with "The Great Books," the department's book reviews will deal with books of a more contemporary nature.

According to Ann Stuart, instructor of English, who is in charge of the reviews, the books to be discussed are "Controversial, new and exciting."

A total of six reviews will be conducted by various members of the department, on recent works which have caused considerable controversy. The first Thursday of the month has been selected as the time for the reviews, and as usual they will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

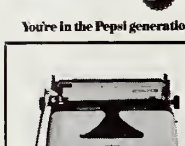
Among the books to be reviewed are "Girls of Slender Means," "Tin Drum" and Arthur Millers new play "After the Fall."

A third part of the program will be a series of films to be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Fridays in the Auditorium. John Strucel, who is in charge of the films, said that he hopes to have a film every Friday that there isn't a conflict

"The Quiet One," which won an award at the Venice Film Festival will be the first presentation this afternoon. Tickets can be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

The next two films on the schedule are both comedies. The first is entitled, "The Golden Age of Comedy" and the second is a program of Charley Chaplin clips.

Announcements of all three activities will be posted around the campus and also in the Bulletin Board of the Crescent.



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IM FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS — Hugses Holl opened Kappo Epsilon Tuesday ot Eost Side Pork, intramural competition with o 9-6 victory over Tou (Crescent Photo by Jim Loving)

Dorm Drops TKE in Opener

BY DON C. SMITH

An 80 yard touchdown gallop wasn't enough for TKE, and so the men from tbe frat found themselves 9-6 victims of the Dorm Tuesday afternoon in the opening round of this year's intramural football action.

With only eight minutes left in the game, the Dorm launched its winning drive on a punt return to the TKE 18 yard line. Wes Walker carried the mail to the four on an end sweep, where Bart Zinnzer plunged over for six points.

Dan Steiky's toe brought another point, and the Dorm had the game in the bag.

TKE scored first, early in the second quarter, on quarterback Jerry Congleton's 80 yard punt return. The conversion attempt was no good.

The Dorm got on the scoreboard first on a TKE safety, when the snap from center slipped through Bill Foley's hands in the TKE end zone for an automatic two points.

IM Program Acquires New look For 1964-65

Under the direction of intramural director Jim Voorhees, the Evansville College intramural program has recently acquired a new look. Student directors of the different sports will not be "volunteers," but will be members of the PE 264M and the 264W classes.

Members of the PE 264 classes must attend meetings and must be a part of the intramural steering committee. Steering committee members are assigned one or more positions and related responsibilities.

Any student, faculty, or staff member may compete in the intramural program if he meets the folowing requirements: (1) They may not have earned a varsity letter at EC or at any other college in the particular sport in which he wishes to participate. (2) They may not have played the sport professionally. (3) They may not have played that sport (varsity, reserve, or freshman) for Evansville College or any other college during the present school year. (4) They must submit an entry on an official "Evansville College Intramural Sports Entry Form" by the designated due date with tbe proper entry fee.

Any organization or group of students may contract for a fee of $20.00 to participate in all sports in the program or any they choose and the right to compete for the All-Sports Trophy. Non-contract groups entering team sports must pay a $5.00 entry fee in each sport.

The All-Sports Awards will go to the groups which accumulate the highest number of points in their respective divisions during the year.

The names of the winning teams will be placed on the permanent All-Sports Trophy which is dispalyed in Carson Center's huge trophy case. Trophies and additional awards will be awarded to the winners .

Points will be awarded as follows: (1) Group sports such as football, basketball, track will be scored 10, 6, 4. 2. (2) Individual sports such as paddleball, tennis ,badminton will be awarded 5, 3, 2, 1. (3) If a non-contract group or individual finishes in the top four in a particular activity, points at that position are void.

Student sports directors and the sports which they will lead include: flag football, Larry Tindle; cross country, Charles Carroll; men's volleyball, Rod Fly; women's volleyball, Karen Tubbs; men and women's swimming, Maryann Egan; men's bowling, Mike Beard; women's bowling, Nancy Utley; men's basketball, Gary McClary; women's basketball, Delores Bischmann; men's paddleball, Chuck Garner; women's badminton, Pat Kremer; wrestling, Jim Beasley, women's softball, Nancy Offerman; men's tennis, Gary McClary; women's tennis, Pat Kremer, decathlon, Tom Preston, golf, Charles Carroll; and track, Steve Crum. Dale Hennessey will take care of special events, while Steve Ricke; officials.

Oct. 6——SAE vs. TKE
Oct. 7—LCA vs. ROTC
Oct. 8—Dorm vs. Sig Ep
Oct. 13—ROTC vs. TKE
Oct. 15—LCA vs. Sig Ep
Oct. 14—Dorm vs. SAE
Oct. 20—Dorm vs. LCA
Oct. 21—ROTC vs. SAE
Oct. 22—TKE vs. Sig Ep
Oct. 26—TKE vs. LCA
Oct. 27—Sig Ep vs. SAE
Oct. 28—Dorm vs. ROTC

ICC STANDINGS

Evansville	1	0	0	1.000
Valparaiso	1	0	0	1.000
Ball State	1	0	0	1.000
Butler	0	1	0	.000
DePauw	0	1	0	.000
St. Joseph's	0	1	0	.000

ICC Football Champions

1951—Valparaiso
1952—Valpo, Butler
1953—Butler
1954—Valparaiso
1955—Evansville, St. Joe.
1956—St. Joseph's
1957—St. Joseph's
1958—Butler
1959—Butler
1960—Butler
1961—Butler
1962—Butler
1963—Butler
1964—Evansville (?)

ROTC, Sig Ep in 0-0 duel

Sigma Phi Epsilon and ROTC dueled to a 0-0 tie Wednesday afternoon in the seasonal opening for both clubs in intramural flag football action.

The servicemen, under the direction of quarterback Steve Bosse, an All-Intramural First Team choice last year, came close time and time again; but the defense of tbe Sig Eps stopped their offensive drives just sbort of the "pay-dirt" stripe.

Bosse hit big end Tom Reasor on many occasions, but then ROTC couldn't gain enough momentum to ring up points in the scoring column.

The Sig Eps, with Steve Bauman handling the quarterbacking chores, couldn't find anyone to grab off a Bauman pass. The completed passes for the Sig Eps were scarce. Backs Ron Kaetzel and Bill Lautelere were the top yardage gainers for the Sig Eps.

Aqua Angels call meeting

Evansville College's Aqua Angels will meet today at 4 P.M. in Carson Center. All girls interested in swimming are invited to attend the meeting.

The Aqua Angels, organized last year as an auxiliary to the men's swimming team, officiated at all home women's swim meet at Southern Illiswimming meets, participated in a nois University and learned synchronized swimming under the direction of Maryann Egan.

The spring water show, which was co-sponsored by the men's swimming team and the Aqua Angels, is a main event on their schedule.

Contracts Are Let for New Chapel

Contracts to four low bidders have been awarded for construction of the "New Chapel" on the west side of the College campus.

The contracts, totaling $480,428, were awarded by the executive committee of the College board of trustees and construction of the building is scheduled to begin soon. Tbe chapel will be ready for use by the fall of 1965.

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Gridders Meet St. Joe Tomorrow; Aces Looking for Second ICC Victory

GRIDIRON ACTION IN THE DEPAUW-Evansville clash was hot and heavy last Saturday at Reitz Bowl as E.C. won 35-6.

BY JIM KOHIMEYER

Evansville College's gridders will go after win number two tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the St. Joseph Pumas in a two o'clock Indiana Collgiate Conference tilt at Rensselaer, Ind.

Last week at Reitz Bowl Evansville, behind the passing of senior quarterback Kim DeVault, grabbed an opening game 35-6 victory over ICC foe, DePauw.

The Aces will depart from the campus this morning and will stop for a short workout at Lafayette where they will stay tonight.

"The St. Joe games have been hard-knocking over the years — real bone crushers," said coach Paul Beck.

St. Joseph lost its opening ICC game Sunday when Valparíso, behind the passing of all-ICC quarterback Dave Lass, dumped the Pumas, 41-8.

The loss was the second in a row for the Pumas who dropped a 41-0 decision to Dayton two weeks ago.

Senior halfbacks Larry Lennon and Tom Conrad are the lone letter winners from last seasons' team which posted a 2-7 record. Evansville beat St. Joe last year, 14-0.

DeVault dazzled the 3800 fans with aerials to pass receiver Bob Glazer. DeVault hit pay dirt on tosses of 52, 33, and 32 yards.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, DeVault uncorked a 52-yard pass up he middle. Glaser snatched it at the 10-yard stripe and galloped in for the touchdown. Mike Madriaga, an explosive little package, booted the extra point to put the Purple Aces on top, 7-0.

With 12 seconds showing on the clock, Ed Wagner rushed in and recovered a DePauw fumble to set the way for the Aces second touchdown. DeVault launched another TD aerial to Glaser, who was triple-teamed by the Tiger defense, for the score. Madriaga booted another one through the uprights to make it 14-0 at half-time.

In the third stanza Jim Buedel blocked a DePauw boot and Frank Rutigliano recovered for the Aces. Madriaga, dashing in and of traffic like a sports car, took over and went to the one-yard line. DeVault plunged over from the one for the count, and Madriaga kicked the PAT.

Tommy Mont's Tigers, shot down quickly by the E.C. defense, punted to Madriaga, who returned the ball to the 44-yard stripe. On the next play he "mighty mite" Madriaga raced to paydirt with a 44-yard jaunt.

DePauw failed again and last season's frosh sensation Alan Per, then entered the tilt and zoomed 41 yards to the DePauw 17 yard line. An offensive holding penality pushed the Aces back to the thirty second parallel. DeVault fired his touchdown strike to Glaser. Next DeVault threw to Glaser, who made a leaping catch, for the two point conversion.

The Tiger's Rick Jordan then found daylight and went 55 yards for touchdown to break the shutout. T entire starting unit was taking a re when Jordan struck.

"At first we didn't look like were off the ground, then all of sudden, boom, said Beck, "We rea played a good game."

"DePauw tried to control the ba but then DeVault and Glaser start going," added Beck, 'they had a goo day."

Evansville's total score of 35 poi and the winning margin of 29 w the largest since the 1955 season.

Aces' Schedule

Oct. 3 at St. Joseph's

Oct. 10 Indiana State

Oct. 17 at Valparaiso

Oct. 24 Western Kentucky

Oct. 31 Ball State

Nov. 7 at Butler

Nov. 14 at Bradley

Nov. 21 at Southern Illinois

Varsity Swimming Organizing

Anyone interested in varsity swi ming should attend a meeting Mond afternoon at 4 p.m. at Carson Ce ter, according to swimming coach J Voorhees.

Last year the Evansville Aqua Ac splashed their way to second pla in the conference and went to t small college finals where they finish thirteenth.

Intramural Schedule

SPORT	DEADLINE	PLAYING PERIOD	POINTS
Men's cross country	Oct. 30	Nov. 3	major
Men's volleyball	Oct. 30	Nov. 2 to Dec. 4	major
women's volleyball	Oct. 30	Nov. 2 to Dec. 4	major
Men's swimming	Nov. 13	Nov. 17-19	major
Women's swimming	Nov. 13	Nov. 17-19	major
	Oct. 30	Nov. 4 to completion	major
Women's bowling	Oct. 30	Nov. 4 to completion	major
Men's basketball	Jan. 8	Jan. 11 to Feb. 12	minor
Women's basketball	Jan. 8	Jan. 11 to Feb. 12	minor
Men's padleball	Feb. 12	Feb. 15 to Feb. 26	minor
Women's badminton	Feb. 12	Feb. 15 to Feb. 26	minor
Men's wrestling	Feb. 26	Mar. 1 to Mar. 12	minor
Men's softball	April 14	April 19 to May 21	major
Women's softball	April 14	April 19 to May 21	major
Men's tennis	April 14	April 19 to May 21	minor
Women's tennis	April 30	May 3 to May 14	
Men's decathlon	May 7	May 14 and May 15	
Men's golf	May 14	May 22	major
Men's track	May 14	May 24	major

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The Evansville College Crescent

Oct. 9, 1964 | Evansville, Ind. | Vol. 46, No. 3

Crescent Editorial Stand: All The Way With LBJ

As the presidential election grows near, the edge goes to Johnson.

Johnson is a reckless speed demon on the highway. He passes cars on a hill at 90 miles an hour, driving with one hand on the wheel while covering the speedometer with the other; running other people off the road and daring Lady Bird, via intercom, to do likewise.

Johnson in some ways is ruthless and unscrupulous. But every man has his faults.

Despite what you might think, we did not flip a coin to arrive at this decision. We're all "loaded" with donkeys' tails anyway. We're for Johnson, the best man to lead the best country.

Admittedly, Johnson has carried the Kennedy administration as the late President Kennedy would have wanted it. And you know the reason there. Don't rock the boat in the middle of the ocean. This is Johnson's reason, anyway.

It's been a quiet campaign — much quieter than the last when the Kennedy-Nixon TV free-for-alls were nightly features.

Barry Goldwater, Johnson's opposition, is afraid of TV. You know, the faet that his tie might be crooked or something. Perhaps Goldwater, the Republican, should engage in TV warfare with Johnson, the Democrat. Johnson's speaking voice is worse than Donald Duck's. But who's voting on voeal chords?

What is wrong with this presidential eampaign? Why is it so dull, and why aren't the real issues being debated?

The answer, perhaps: If it takes two to tango, it also takes two to make a genuine campaign dialogue.

Johnson talks about problems and not men. Goldwater, on the other band, is scarcely talking at all of measurable issues. Instead, he is increasingly occupied in a frantie name-ealling remindful of a street brawl. He has screamed at the President: "lie" and "deceit." And he says that the President is "soft on eommunism — an absurd aeeusation against the man whose tough leadership in and out of the Senate for a monumental military preparedness Goldwater himself has followed a dozen times in the past.

Johnson speaks on the issues: Viet-Nam, eommunist aggression, integration, unemployment, the

(Continued on page 3)

ACTIVITIES DAY was a major success and enjoying the fun are Leland Moan, a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity, and Ramana Kiefer, a member of Alpha Omicran Pi Sorarity. Also getting a kick aut of the activities is Ramana's friend, Ihe Bunny Bay.

SIU Professor Is Journalism Day Guest Speaker

By JIM CRAWFORD

Dr. Bryee W. Rueker, a Southern Illinois University associate professor of journalism and a student publications authority, will address high school journalists tomorrow at C's 16th annual Journalism Day.

Dr. Rucker's address will be the basis for the annual student news writing competition for two $150 scholarships to Evansville College. Tri-State high school seniors who have worked on a school publication are eligible to compete for the scholarship.

Dr. Rucker is the director of graduate studies in journalism and director of journalism research of S. I. U. in Carbondale, Ill. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

He has taught at the University of Texas, Southwest Texas State College, the University of Missouri and S. I. U. He was publicity director at Southwest Texas State College and was chairman of the Student Publications Committee at the University of Missouri.

MIPA Director

From 1961 to 1963 he was director of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and the Summer Publications Workshop at the University of Missouri.

He has also taught short courses and workshops in high school publications at Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Warrensburg and Maryville, Mo., Carbondale, Ill., San Marcos, Austin and Corpus Christi, Tex.

"Modern Journalism," an introductory textbook published in 1962 was co-authored by Dr. Rucker. He is the author of "Reporting at its Best," a collection of news stories published last spring.

Dr. Rucker also has been a "working" newspaper man. He worked as a reporter, news editor, and city editor on The Raleigh Register in Beckley, W. Va. He also worked for The Austin (Tex.) American and Statesman for the United Press and Associated Press wire services.

The Journalism Day program begins at 9 a.m. with registration. The advisers will meet for coffee and rolls. The student journalists will meet with Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, members at The Crescent office for refreshments.

Opening Session

The opening session will be held in Wheeler Concert Hall where Dr. Rucker will deliver his talk. The scholarship contest will begin at 11 a.m. is Room 314 of the Administration Building. Contestants will have fifty minutes to write a news story about the speech.

Students not entered in the contest will adjourn to four workshops.

Miss Dorothy Teal, publications adviser at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct a workshop on business and advertising problems for newspapers and yearbooks. Miss Teal conducted a workshop at last year's Journalism Day. She will be assisted by Anne Pampe, editor of the LinC.

Paul Ziemer, chief editorial writer for The Evansville Courier, will discuss the editorial page. Chuck Leach, former editor of The Crescent, will assist.

Photo Usage

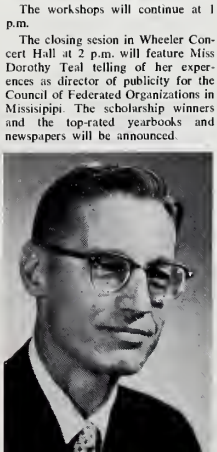
The use of photographs in newspapers and yearbooks will be the topic under discussion in the workshop led by Mrs. Marilyn Walker, publications adviser at Marion (Ind.) High School. Mrs. Walker conducted a workshop last year also. LinC and Crescent photographer Jim Loving will assist her.

Al Jones, editorial director of American Yearbook Company, and Mr. Robert Sakel, American Yearbook representative, will be assisted by Georgiana Bland, campus editor of the LinC, in a workshop of "planning the yearbook to meet your needs."

At noon the workshops will break for a luncheon as guests of Evansville College in the Great Hall. Larry Stephenson ,editor of The Crescent and prep sports editor of The Sunday Courier and Press, will act as host.

The workshops will continue at 1 p.m.

The closing sesion in Wheeler Concert Hall at 2 p.m. will feature Miss Dorothy Teal telling of her experences as director of publicity for the Council of Federated Organizations in Missisipi. The scholarship winners and the top-rated yearbooks and newspapers will be announced.



DR. BRYCE W. RUCKER

Aces Entertain Sycamores In Dad's Game at 8

Tickets to tomorrow's Dad's Day banquet can still be purchased in the Union Building today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The banquet, part of an annual celebration honoring the dads (and mothers) of Evansville College students, will get under way at 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Chicken is on the menu and the dinner will be served by the R.O.T.C. Angel Flight.

The celebration will be kicked off with a social hour for students, faculty members and guests at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Union Building.

Mary Erickson, an Evansville College sophomore, will provide the entertainment at the dinner in the form of folk singing. The oldest and the youngest dad in attendance and the dad coming the longest distance will receive awards during the dinner.

The price of a banquet ($1.75 will include a complementary ticket to the Evansville College-Indiana State football game, according to Pete Golightly co-chairman of Dad's Day.

Announcements and schedules of Dad's Day activities have been sent to the parents of 2200 Evansville College students in the hope of drawing more than the 181 people who attended last year's banquet, according to Golightly.

After the dinner, the group will depart for Reitz Bowl where the Evansville College Purple Aces play Indiana State at 8 p.m. The football "dad of the year" will be chosen at halftime by vote of the varsity football players.

Phi Mus Pledge 19 Women In Fall Rush Meeting

Evansville College's four social sororities pledged 58 women last Saturday, according to Dr. Virginia Grabill, director of women's counciling.

Phi Mu pledged 19 women followed by Alpha Omicron Pi, 16, Zeta Tau Alpha, 15, and Chi Omega, 8. Following is a list of the pledges:

Phi Mu — Karen Lynne Anderson, Kathy Conduitt, Susan English, Jacqueline Garner, Frances Harlan, Marie Kavanaugh, Karyle Kleitz, Linda Nice, Sandra Paddick, Susan Palmer, Kathy Reeder, Betsy Ross, Sharon Schmitt, Patricia Somers, Sue Ann Stout, Pam Vaught, Phyllis Wheaton, Connie Zehner, all freshmen, and Joy King, a sophomore.

Alpha Omicron Pi — Ann Bowers, Barbara DeFrehn, Karen Doerner, Jeannie Jones, Jaunita Kelley, Janie Mengon, Gail Mohrman, Karen Norris, Kathy Pride, Ruth Ritchie, Mary Scea, Sue Schelosky, Robynn Schlundt, all freshmen, and Sue Blaine, a sophomore.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Marilyn Ball, Donna E. Boyd, Janet Boyer, Vickie Lee Combs, Diane Decker, Phyllis Haas, Jane Kasubjak, Pam Morris, Suzanne L. Small, Donna Spray Katherine Whetstone, Diane Winternheimer, all freshmen; Linne Stula, a sophomore; and Carol Nunn and Donna Carol Smith, both juniors.

Chi Omega — Connie Cartwright, Martha McChesney, Sarah Richardson, Barbara Sanford, Karlena Wallace, all freshmen; Maryann Egan, Connie Krause, sophomores; and Barbara Line, a junior.

Education Society Schedules Outing

The Association for Childhood Education (A.C.E.) will hold its annual get acquainted picnic next Friday in Audubon Park, Ky. All education majors are invited to attend the picnic which begins at 5:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the dinner are being handled by A.C.E., including the transportation of students. Rides will be provided students meeting at the east door of the Administration Building at 5 p.m.

Annual Union Auction Set for Tuesday

The annual Union Building lost and found auction in the "Wooden Indian" is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Auditions for the Presidential Election Debate Tournament will be held on Monday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 5:00 p.m. You need not be a regular member of the debate team to attend. The question for debate is: "Resolved: that the control of the executive branch of the government be returned to the Republican Party." Any reasonable affirmative or negative speaker is invited to attend the debate. For further information contact Sandra O'Connell, debate coach, in O 126.
O'Connell, debate coach, in O126.

All seniors who expect to graduate in June or August next year are asked to fill out degree cards in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible if they have not done so yet.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 9
8:00-5:00 p.m. — Interstate Finance, Club Room, Union. 10:00 a.m. Administrative Board, Cafe A, Union. 4:00 p.m. English Dept. Film Series, Auditorium, Ad. Bldg. 6:00 p.m. — Western Arts Group, Cafe A, Union. 7:30-9:00 p.m. — SAI Formal Rush, Lounge, Union. 8:00 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series, Auditorium, Ad. Bldg. 8:00-11:30 p.m. — Sig Ep Hayride, Sunsom's. 8:00-12:00 p.m. — Teke Party, Surf Club. 8:00-12:00 p.m. — Hughes Hall Party, Hughes Hall. 8:00-12:00 p.m. — S&E Casino Party, SAE House.

Saturday, Oct. 10
8:00-9:00 a.m. — Dad's Day Registration, Lobby, Union. 9:00 p.m. — Advisers, Cafe A, Union. 9:00 p.m. — Freshman Cheerleader Selection, Carson Center. 10:00 p.m. — "Aladdin," Auditorium, E.C. Bldg. 12:00-1:00 p.m. — Journalism Day Luncheon, Great Hall, Union. 2:00 p.m. — "Aladdin," Auditorium, E.C. Bldg. 5:00 p.m. — Dad's Day Reception, Lounge, Union. 5:30 p.m. — Dad's Day Dinner, Great Hall, Union. 8:00 p.m.-E.C. vs. Indiana State, Reitz Bowl. 10:00-12:00 p.m. — SAE Open House, SAE House.

Sunday, Oct. 11
3:00 p.m. — "Aladdin," Auditorium, EC Bldg. 5:30 p.m. — M.S.M., Methodist Temple.

Monday, Oct. 12
10:00-12:00 a.m. — Council of Churches, Cafe A, Union. 12:00-2:30 p.m. — Council of Churches, Cafe B, Union. 4:00 p.m. — Gamma Delta, aGrden Room, Union. 4:00 p.m. — B.S.U., Chapel. 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Council of Churches Board, Cafe B, Union. 6:00 p.m. — Whirlpool Toastmasters, Cafe C, Union. 6:00 p.m. — Council for Social Studies, Cafe A, Union. 6:00-9:00 p.m. — TKE Formal Rush Party, Evansville Country Club. 8:00-10:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Workshop, Great Hall, Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 13
7:00 p.m. — Blue Key, Cafe C, Union. 10:00 a.m. — Homecoming Committee, Room 3, Union. 10:00 a.m. — LOST AND FOUND AUCTION, Grill, Union. 10:00 a.m. — Convocation Garden Rm., Great Hall, Union, Wheeler Concert Hall. 4:00 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Club Room, Union. 6:00 p.m. — Phi Delta Kappa, Cafe C, Union. 6:00 p.m. — Creativity, Blue Room, Union. 7:00-9:00 p.m. — Communications, Cafe B, Union. 7:00-9:00 p.m. — Evening Business Teachers' Curriculum Committee, Room 3, Union. 8:15 p.m. — Musicians' Club Concert, Coliseum.

Wednesday, October 14
12:00 p.m.-E.C. Secretaries, Cafe B, Union. 12:00 a.m. — Conversation, Cafe C, Union. 6:00 p.m. — Human Relations, Blue Room, Union. 6:00 p.m. — American Way of Life, Seminar, Garden Room, Union. 6:00-9:00 p.m. — Lambda Chi Formal Rush Party, Echo Valley.

Thursday, Oct. 15
10:00 a.m. — College Worship, Chapel. 10:00 a.m. — Newman Club, Club Room, Union. 10:00 a.m. — Musicians' Club Board, Cafe C, Union. 3:45 p.m. — English Coffee Hour, Lounge Union. 4:00 p.m. — Kappa Chi, Chapel. 5:45 p.m. — East Side Kiwanis, Blue Room, Union. 6:00 p.m. — SAI Auditions, Fine Arts Bldg.

MISS WATERMELON BUST of 1964 is lovely Juanita Kelley of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. As Juanita steps up to be judged, Curt Hahn (left) and Paul Jolly move in to size up the candidate.

EC United Fund Draws Near, Goal For Campus Is $3500

Students and faculty members might as well start saving up their pennies because for the next few weeks they can expect to be approached several times daily for donations to the Evansville College United Fund Drive.

The goal for the campus is $3500, according to faculty co-chairman Donald Harbison. "The student goal is $1600," said John Kidwell, student chairman.

Assisting Kidwell are Tom Rice, sophomore, and Tom Niedermeier, junior.

According to Kidwell, each organization and group may enter one candidate in the Mr. and Miss United Fud contest. A picture and bucket will be placed in the lobby of the Union Building for each candidate. "The teams and candidates, men's and women's, collecting the most money for their candidate, will be announced and trophies presented at the Homecoming Dance, Oct. 31," said Kidwell.

"Each penny placed in a candidate's bucket during the campaign represents one vote," explained Kidwell.

The organizations will receive an assigned territory from a prepared listing of areas. Collections will take place in a general location bounded by Lincoln Ave. to Division St. and Kentucky Ave. to Green River Rd. Each collector will carry an identification card bearing the United Fund crest to prove authorization.

The student campaign will begin Oct. 15 and will end on Oct. 26. Faculty solicitation will be from Oct. 12-26. The faculty and staff will be contacted by a group headed by Harbison and Mrs Judy Fiddick, co-chairmen for the campus campaign.

Twenty local agencies and five state or national charities participate in the United Fund program. The federation was organized to save duplicated time, energy and expense of collection.

Fraternities Slate Rush Functions

Three of the campus' four fraternities are sponsoring rush parties tonight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an all campus party at the Eagles Picnic Grounds from 8 to 12 p.m. Dress will be informal and music will be provided by Sidney Scott and his band.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is holding a hayride which will originate at the Sig Ep house at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

A casino party will get underway at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 8 p.m. This party is also open to all students and there will be a prize for the big winner. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Argons.

Captain Peake Joins ROTC Staff

Capt. Robert J. Peake, 32, native of Peoria, Ill., has been appointed assistant professor of Air Science on the staff of Lt. Col. Miles E. Taylor.

Capt. Peake served as a personnel officer at Yakota Air Force Base, Japan, before coming to EC. He will instruct two basic courses in Air Science and will assume the post of administrative officer.

He joined the Air Force in 1956 after graduating from Indiana University with a degree in recreation. At I.U. he was a fullback on the football squad and also served a short time as an assistant on the freshman coaching staff. Later, he served two years on the football coaching staff at the Air Force Academy.

Frosh Enrollmen Jumps in ROTC

The ROTC department cann figure out what happened this yea Freshmen registering in ROTC th year numbered 159, almost doublin last year's figure of 93.

"We can't figure out the way the came this year, but we certainly g a good bunch," commented Lt. Co Miles E. Taylor, professor of A Science. He also said that ROTC h "one of the largest and greate groups of juniors and seniors in th year's class."

Administrative officer Capt. Robe J. Peake said, "We have attracte more engineering students due t great technological advancements an the increased opportunity for scientifi advancement through the Air Force

GOP Candidate Might Visit EC

Young Republicans announced at their Wednesday meeting that Roge Zion, republican candidate for Con gress from the eighth district in th city, who is opposing Democrati incumbent Winfield K. Denton, is tentatively scheduled to make an ap pearance on the Evansville Colleg campus next week at a student rall

Zion is scheduled to make a speec followed by a question and answe period on the major issues of th election.

Aces Add Murray To 1965 Schedule

Murray State College at Murra Ky., has been added to the 196 College football schedule.

Western Kentucky has bee dropped from next year's schedul to make room for Murray State.

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Johnson Talks Issues; Barry Looks Other Way

war on poverty (his baby), and taxes.

Goldwater, whose fame is being cut in half, or nearly so, every time he opens his mouth, avoids all issues. Those that he speaks of with regularity are misleading.

The irony of the Goldwater candidacy is that he has embroiled it in several overpowering issues which are no part of conservative doctrine.

This means that if Senator Goldwater is defeated, it will look like a body blow to conservatism, but in reality the controlling reasons will have little, if anything, to do with conservatism.

Here is one of his misleading issues:

Most conservatives want to see the flow of power to Washington arrested and revered. They want to see the Federal Government less pervasive and they believe in a concept of states' rights and local responsibility which will help to do this.

But Goldwater has aligned himself with a concept of states' rights designed to enable the state and local government to perpetuate racial discrimination. A conservative concept of states' rights does not reject the Federal Government in matters which must effect all citizens equally. Connecting conservatism with this concept is a grave disservice.

Now Goldwater is a good man. Let that be understood. But I'd hate to see the capital moved from Washington, D. C., to Arizona. Or the Press be shut off from the capital building, as Goldwater did newsmen traveling with him on the Republican airplane making whirlwind stops.

Nope, Goldwater is not the man. Goldwater would be a 3-to-5 underdog against a bye.

It's all the way with LBJ.

— LARRY STEPHENSON

Don C. Smith

What Was Best Seller?

For $5.25, what was the best selling book in the College Bookstore last month?

Nope, you're wrong, it wasn't a do-it-yourself book on how to pass calculus in three easy lessons or "1001 Ways to Cheat on Finals." The Best Seller award went to an item known to nearly every freshman entitled "Writing With A Purpose."

Eight-hundred and fifty copies were sold at a cost of $4,462.50. Now it should be noted that the Bookstore is not out to gouge the poor college sudent. Actually, all text books are sold at publisher's prices.

Of course, books are not all the Bookstore sells. In fact, a more appropriate name for the establishment might be the Evansville College School Supply Store, Clothing Shoppe, Novelty House, Grocery Market, and Jewelry Store.

Emma J. Schreiber, Bookstore manager, says that 80 per cent of the sales rung up on her cash registers are for text books. But that remaining 20 per cent covers an extremely wide range.

For example, the Bookstore handles 10 different colors of E. C. sweatshirts from children's sizes to a giant economy size. Groceries include candy bars, chewing gum in all the latest flavors, potato chips, and two different brands of peanuts.

The Bookstore's jewelry department is most impressive. Tie tacks, tie bars, lapel pins, and male and female class rings are just a few items in the extensive inventory.

The novelty items musn't be overlooked. Perhaps none of the three sizes of mugs with the College seal on them appeals to you, but the litter bags might.

They're made of durable plastic, and are designed to be hung on the radio knob of your car. Evansville College is lettered on one side in order to make them more easily traceable for the Indiana Highway Patrol when they pick them up out in the country.

Another interesting novelty, one that every co-ed should buy, is a black elastic garter. The Bookstore handles them in volume. The only trouble with them is that a label sewn on them advertises an unknown New Jersey university named Princeton. Oh well.

One last Bookstore feature is the stamp machine row just outside the turnstyle in the east entrance to the display floor. There you can buy four one-cent stamps for a nickel, four fives for a quarter, and two fours for a dime. (Not much of a sale, is it?)

Why don't you go in some time, and get yourself counted turnstyle style? Shoplifting is frowned upon, but what ever the purpose of your next visit, make sure you check out the litter bags.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Everything Is Coming Up Furry for Fuzzy-faced Campus Males

BY JIM LOVING

As far as gentlemen's faces go today, everything's coming up furry. And all the sharp, 25,000-shave, "stainy steely" cutlasses won't get the crop harvested before frost.

The latest trend toward distinguished features has been sown over the summer and is just now making its appearance on campus before winter's blast.

Whether or not the beards are used to keep thy tender faces warm or as a gimmick for the promotion of a new-type brush arbor, the effect of the beard on the clean-shaven is immediately wooly.

For the benefit of those who are not yet capable of producing these unsightly protrusions, you may relish in the fact that you are probably missing one of those most hideous experiences of a lifetime; as the life of "the covered" is one of wishing— wishing that everyone else would stop wishing he would cut his beard.

So, his dilemma is a constant dilemma, and his tests and trials are many, with nothing in between to hold on to but a starched mop-like beard.

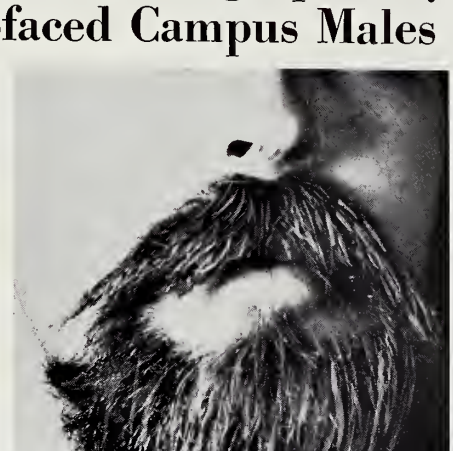
First of all, no matter how many times "the covered" may diligently go to the barbershop, if he leaves the shop beard intact, he leaves without that well mowed feeling. There's always that leftover sensation as though the barber has left one side uncut or something.

But the beard, in all its fuzziness, does have a good point. No sack can compare with its ability to carry part of every meal from the table. It acts as sort of a little helper — to tide you over until the next meal. However, to be caught in the act brands you a "gravy-beard." And, of course, to be called "gravy-beard," especially by one of your bearded pals, is absolutely the worst thing that can happen.

However, what really keeps most fellows in reach of a razor blade is, of course, the girls. They just can't stand those woods. They prefer open plains — no briars. To them it's like plowing through weeds.

Consequently, there is an alternative to two of these dilemmas. To keep the barber shops in business and the girls happy, simply (when it's not looking of course) cut it off.

As far as keeping the gravy out of your beard, you also may rectify that situation by removing the fur; but, if you havent the nerve, need the food, and want to cover up your double chin only one thing can be done — "keep your chin up."



The newest trend — a beard

City Places Restrictions on Parking Near Campus

The city Safety Board, in action taken Tuesday, removed all parking on the east side of Lincoln Park Drive, the street paralleling the parking lot behind the College Apartments.

Melvin Pohlkotte, city traffic engineer, said residents of Lincoln Pk. Dr. had petitioned to have No Parking signs placed on Lincoln Pk. Dr. between Walnut and Division Streets.

Pohlkotte said the parking of vehicles on both sides of the 29 foot street by E. C. students has made it "extremely difficult" to get into or out of driveways.

Petitioners pointed out in a leter to Pohlkotte that a parking lo is provided for students living in the four College residence apartments, Bigney, Franklin, Hovda, and Torbit Houses.

Psych Dept. Buys Equipment

The Eansville College Psychology Deartment is purchasing $3,000 worth of psychology equipment. The department received a $1,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, matched by $1,500 from the college, to cover the cost of the equipment.

The equipment, which will be placed in Room 11 of the Library Building, includes: a teaching machine; a psychogalvonometer for the study of emotion; a tachistoscope which allows visual material to be presented in .001 of a second; audition or hearing assessment equipment; reaction time equipment and visual illusions equipment.

Some of the new equipment already has been received and other machines are arriving daily. Most of the new teaching aids will be used in connection with advanced psychology classes, but they also will be used in introductory courses as demonstration equipment.

Dr. Albert Prince, psychology professor, says the new equipment will "enlarge the experimental and scientific side of psychology at Evansville College."

Guest Columnist

A College System

Competition can be an important stimulus to American life, but among tax-supported agencies in a common field it can run wild and out of control.

On that basis, it seems to me Colorado ought to pay strict attention to the warning voice in San Francisco the other day by an eminent consultant on higher education regarding our present voluntary co-ordination of eight tax-supported senior colleges and universities in this state.

Dr. T. R. McConnell, chairman of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California, suggested — as reported by Jack Gaskie of this newspaper — that our present approach is doomed to failure.

The core of his apprehension seems to be that the Colorado organization has no real authority among the institutions concerning new programs, existing programs or building plans.

There is nothing strange or unpredictable about what is likely to happen when eight institutions each has an ability to make an independent budget request, go for specialized programs and operate independently.

The effort to bring some order into the situation through a voluntary group — starting about five years ago — is commendable. Certainly voluntary co-ordination is better than no effort at co-ordination at all.

But a college which doesn't believe it is as fully competent to enter a new field — or carry on with an old one — as the next institution at the same level probably shouldn't exist anyway.

Each college and university must be prepared to fight for its own programs and activities — and a fair share of the financing available.

But there must be one overall co-ordinating agency to strike out the needless and expensive competition and put each institution into the field in which it can best function for the greatest number of students.

I never have been able to understand why various tax-supported educational institutions should be competing among themselves either for students of faculty.

Certainly a co-ordinated advisory group could do a better job of referring any prospective student to the institution best fitted for his own needs and within his own resources.

And if there is an eminent faculty member available for Colorado, certainly a co-ordinated body should be best able to say which institution should offer him the opportunity to come here. Anything else seems to me an expensive competition among colleges with the taxpayers holding the usual sack.

Colorado has many fine educational institutions, at several levels. There is grave question whether we have not been too easy in the wide geographical distribution of these institutions.

But before we further complicate it with more activities about junior colleges and other extensions, let's try to get what we have into the most efficient co-ordinated system possible. — Robert Chase, Scripps Howard, writer.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

LARRY STEPHENSON
EDITOR

DOUG HENRY
MANAGING EDITOR

STEVE HALBIG
SPORTS EDITOR

DON C. SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Nine E.C. Students Honored

Nine Evansville College students have been awarded National Methodist Scholarships (N.M.S.) for the 1964-65 school year. Five students received the schotarships for the first time while the others had their scholarships renewed.

Receiving the scholarships for the first time are: Shirley F. Dodds, Sheryl Felt, Linda Kay Osburn, Sue Ann Stout, freshmen; Janis Elaine Bierod, sophomore; Sharon Hayden, and Marilyn Elaine Kendall, juniors.

Students who had their scholarships renewed are: Darlene Ann Harrison and Linda Carol Waren, both sopbomores.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 8,000 N.M.S. awards have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

National Methodist Scholarship awards are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmansbip, character personality, and need as set by the Methodist Board of Education. The scholarships cover tuition and fees up to $500.

Funds for the support of N.M.S. are received from local Methodist churches on the basis of a churchwide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

NEW MAJORETTES for the Evansville College morching bond are (from left) Pam Vought, Suson Harkins, ond Jonice Ary. (Photo by Jim Loving.)

It Could Be A Real Good Season For Freshman Football - Wires

"It looks like it will be a good season; it depends upon how we look the next two weeks," said Lemois Wires, freshman football coach.

Despite the weakness in depth, only 20 men on the squad, Wires said that he believes the passing attack and strong line will make up for the low quantity.

The temporary starting lineup for the team includes Steve Granner, tackle from Evansville; Bob Bannert, tackle from Michigan City, Ind.; Randy Merrick, guard from Henderson, Ky.; Steve Rifner, guard from New Castle, Ind.; Jerry Snyder, end from Bedford, Ind.; Mike Woodord, end from Evansville.

Starting halfbacks will be Mike Minton, Evansville, and Larry Hybert, Bowen, Ind., Carl Hayes from New Albany, Ind., will start as center. From Evansville Memorial Dick Minnette is quarterback.

The squad will play its first game Oct. 19, against Indiana State there. Wabash College wil lcome to Evansville on Oct. 26, and the Southern Illinois University frosh will be here on Nov. 2.

Wires is assisted by Bill Stuckey, defensive end on the Purple Aces varsity last year, and Bud Garland, halfback for Evansville College four years ago.

English Test Tomorrow

Any student with 90 credit hours is eligible to take the English Proviciency Test. This eligibility usually occurs at the end of the sophomore year in college.

The English Proviciency Test is given approximately once a month, the next date being tomorrow. The test, a requirement for graduation, consists of two parts — objective and essay. It will be given in Room 205 of the Administration Building from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The purpose of giving such a test," said Mr. Robert Garnett of the Special Educational Services office, "is to make sure all graduates of Evansville College can read and write correctly."

Students interested in the English Proviciency Test should go to the Special Educational Services office at least three days in advance of the test date to register.

McKown Sets Religious Meeting

The College Worship Program ... the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, (I.V.C.F.), two of the religio organizations on the campus, ... meet every week, according to Ed McKown, head of the department philosophy and religion.

The College Worship Program ... meet at 10 a.m. every Thursday ... the Chapel of the East Classro Building. The meetings, to last ab 35 minutes, will consist of hymn si ing and a short talk from a gu speaker.

The guest speakers will be Eva ville ministers, outstanding minist from outside the city, and membe of the faculty, according to McKown.

The I.V.C.F. is an inter-denomin tional organization that will m Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Club Ro of the Student Union Building. McKown said the I.V.C.F.'s m interest is development of the s dent's spiritual life.

162 Eligible For Men's Fall Rush

One hundred sixty-two men ha been declared eligible to pledge fra ternities, according to Clifford K director of men's councilling.

To be eligible, a first quart freshman must have been in the up half of his graduating class. A upperclassman must have had a "w point grade average for the previo quarter, and transfer students ... the equivalent of a two-point ave from another school.

The pledging date has been set fo Friday, Oct. 16. Men wishing pledge will meet in the auditoriu of the Administration Building at a.m. to sign their bids.

Those rushees unable to be pre at that mite must obtain their bi from Mr. Kraft before 4 p.m. th same day.

Vaccinations Open To E.C. Students

Flu vaccinations will be availabl for all E.C. faculty and student mem bers each Monday, Wednesday, an Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., according to Kathleen Schelle the new college nurse.

The shots will be given in t nurse's office located in the Offi Building, room 158. According Mrs. Scheller, the vaccinations, co ing $1.00, will be available throu Oct. 16th.

The nurse's regular hours will from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p to 4 p.m. each day during the sch week.

In case of an emergency, M Scheller may be contacted throu Mrs. Hollingsworth, secretary in t Dean of Students Office.

Meeting Thursday

The first English Department co fee hour will be Thursday at 3: p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Dr. Paul Grabill and Dr. Gle Weight willl lead an informal discu sion ot fhe "Book of Job."

This coffee hour is open to th public, students and members the faculty.

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MIKE SHRORER, Sig Ep who broke his leg in the SPE-ROTC football game last week, decided that there's more than one way to skin a football, if you can't corry it or pass it, then hit it like a golf ball.

Aces On Top In Conference Standing

Holding down the bottom position in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for the past two seasons, Evansville College has swept by DePauw 35-6, and St. Joseph's 42-0 in its first two outings to rest at the top of he conference.

Ball Sate also tied for the top position with a 2-0 record with victories over Butler 28-14 and DePauw 23-20. Indiana State won its lone conference game with a 35-6 triumph over Valparaiso.

Indiana State with only one game under its belt, leads the league in total offense with 354 yards. Evansville is second with an average of 329 yards. Ball State has averaged 295 yards.

Butler heads the conference in passing offense with an average of 173 yards. Valparaiso is next in line with an average of 148 yards. Evansville holds down the third spot with 135 yards.

In rushing offense Indiana State is the leader with a total 283 yards average in its' lone game. Ball State is in the runner-up spot with an average of 278.5 yards. Evansville is next with an average of 194 yards.

Indiana State has limited it's opposition to only 141 yards on only 56 plays to be the top defense team. Evansville is second with an average of 166 yards going to the opposition. Valparaiso is next by giving away an average of 267.5 yards to its' opposition.

Ball State's all conference back Merv Rettenmund is tops in rushing with 214 yards in 23 carries. Jim Todd, Ball State back, is second with 142 yards in 18 tries. Evansville's Mike Madriaga is next with 137 yards.

Dave Lass, Valpo's all ICC quarterback, has completed 25 of 54 attempts for a .463 percentage. Lass has rang up 297 yards and has tossed for four TD's. Evansville's Kim DeVault has completed 9-20 for a .450 percentage to take the second spot. DeVault has passed for a total of 246 yards. Butler's Joe Puricha is in the third position with a 11-23 percentage of .478 on 173 yards and two TD's. DeVault leads the league with four touchdown passes to lead in that department.

In total offense Lass is the leader with a total gain of 315 yards in 67 plays. Evansville's DeVault is next with 287 yards in 28 tries. Ball State's Rettenmund is third with 214 yards in 23 carries.

In pass receiving Evansville's Bob Glaser has picked up 177 yards and three touchdowns to lead the way. Valpo's Jim Konrad is second with 102 yards and one touchdown. Teammate Fred Millch is third with 91 yards and no touchdowns.

Ball State fullback Dave Reeves is the scoring leader with 28 points. Evansville's Bob Glaser is in second place with 24 points. Mike Madriaga, Evansville back, has totaled 21 markers for third place.

Harriers Tuning For New Season

Compared to the Aces' Varsity football squad numbering in the thirthys, Coach Jim Voorhees' five-man cross country team is short on personale. But what the team lacks in numbers it makes up for in practice.

This week Bob Albright, Tom Carmichael, Steve Crum, Paul Ewing, and Jim Gadau have churned up six to eight miles of East Side Park a day in preparation for two tentatively scheduled meets this month.

Coach Voorhees said he hopes to have meets with Vincennes University and Oakland City College, two Indiana schools, to tune up before the November 7 Indiana Collegiate Conference championship to be held in Indiana State College in Terre Haute, Ind.

The team this year, in only its sophomore season, is without last year's number one and two men, Allen McCutchan and Tucker Queen. McCutchan graduated in June, and Queen is scolastically ineligible.

IM STANDINGS

	W	L	T
SAE	2	0	0
DORM	1	0	0
LCA	1	1	0
SIG EP	0	0	1
ROTC	0	1	1
TKE	0	2	0

NEXT WEEK

Oct. 20 — Dorm vs. LCA.
Oct. 21 — ROTC vs. SAE.
Oct. 22 — TKE vs. SIG EP

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IM Corner

Bouncing back from last week's 7-6 setback handed them by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the red flag gridders from Lambda Chi Alpha drove their way to a 35-0 massacre of ROTC Wednesday afternoon.

Led by good blocking and the powerful running of backfield man Skip Borre, who scored three touchdowns, all on runs around end, the ROTC gridders didn't have a chance to score through the entire game.

End Chuck Dannheiser of Chi was the first scorer, who caught a Borre pass on the sidelines and galloped in for the score. Jack Gillespie caught the extra point pass from Borre.

Early in the second quarter ROTC intercepted a pass and started play from the 10-yard line. The linesman Dave Zallenski shot the gap and nipped quarterback Steve Bosse, setting up the next play. On the next play the ball was hiked over Bosse's head back into the end zone, which constituted a safety, and ROTC was forced to kick off.

Borre also booted two extra points in the game. Also leading the Chi attack was Paul Jolly, who picked up many yards in the Chi drive to victory. Gene Van Stone was also a leading ground-gainer in the onslaught.

The ROTC gridders, led the accurate passing of quarterback Steve Bosse never had a chance to score in the entire game. Incomplete passes proved to be their down fall.

Scoring by quarter went thus: 13-0; 21-0, 28-0; the final score was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 35; ROTC, 0.

A strong defense and a steady offense combined to lift Sigma Alpha Epsilon into first place in the intramural standings and put its opponent, Tau Kappa psilon, at the bottom of the list, as it defeated the Tekes 28-0 Tuesday.

The SAE's, using a single wing offense, scored its firts touchdown on a seven-yard run around end by Jim Shea. Doug Baskett, senior, scored the extra point.

TKE's Bob Hawkins dropped the ball in the end zone giving the SAE's a safety to make the score at the end of the first quarter, 9-0.

Late in the second quarter Jerry Brubaker scored on a pass from Shea to make the score at halftime 15-0.

The third quarter got off to a slow pace but a 55-yard run near the end score to 21-0. Baskett again kicked of the quarter by Shea raised the the extra point.

A 10-yard run by Shea in the fourth quarter raised the score to 28-0.

Capitalizing on a pass interference penalty early in the third quarter. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, in an intramural flag football game last week.

Paul Jolly scored the Lambda Chi touchdown with a right end run early in the first quarter. The PAT attempt was blocked.

Jim Shea scored the SAE touchdown on a five-yard run around right end. A pass interference penalty set up the touchdown. Doug Baskett kicked the deciding extra point.

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Here and ..... there

by JIM KOHLMEYER

A newly formed petition group in tbe College's intramural athletic program isn't participating in the one day late in entering.

A question arises: should rules be altered even if it is for the betterment of the program? At least the Intramural Steering Committee doesn't seem to believe that the rules should be broken in any shape or form.

The Snipers, the newly formed petition group, really received the runaround last week from a couple of people.

Glenn Hotz, coach and organizer of the Snipers, said that the new group included working students, freshmen, and transfer students.

'For the growth of the program and to give the IM program a big boost, I think that we should have been permitted to play football," added Hotz.

It will be another month before this group will be able to participate in the program. Tbe intramural program is a vehicle whereby all students may be a part of a team and participate in athletic events. Committee was a "too bad, too late" attitude.

Hotz added that they planned also to have a team compete in the Women's League, and that anyone interested in playing in any athletic event for the Snipers should leave his name at the Union office.

Last week in the Sigma Phi Epsilon-ROTC intramural flag football game, Sig Ep Mike Schroer was one of the unfortunates as he happened to be in the wrong place at tbe wrong time.

Schroer's misfortune was a broken leg. Now Schroer is hopping around campus on a pair of crutches.

Besides Schroer's injury, which was the first major one of the season, there have been others.

Schroer's injury will not be the last one this year. Who will be next?

To improve the program, officials at the games should make it a point to call a closer game. Teams should support a "cleaner" contest. Tuesday's SAE-TKE tilt was one of the finest played this year as far as sportsmanship is concerned.

Aces Romp Past St. Joe In Homecoming Tilt, 42-0

Evansville's footballers ruined the St. Joseph's Homecoming celebration last Saturday as the Aces whipped the Pumas 42-0 bebind the strong running of junior fullback Matt Hatcber.

Hatcber, a big 6-1, 215-lb. East Chicago, Ind. native, tore up the Puma defense as he raced for the three touchdowns in the rout over the Indiana Collegiate Conference cellar dwellers.

Coacb Paul Beck's gang changed from the week's highly successful air attack to a solid ground attack last week. Evansville elected to pass only seven times and completed four for 70 yards. Evansville, noted as a passing team for the past three years, surprised everyone with DeVault carrying eight times for 41 yards.

Evansville hit earlyi n the first quarter wit bonly three and a balf minutes gone wben, on a fourth down situation, Mike Madriaga booted a field goal from tbe 12-yard stripe.

After a 46-yard drive, Hatcber plunged over from the three-yard-line for the score. Madriaga's boot made the scoreboard read 10-0 with 13:16 left in the second stanza.

Bob Glaser, EC's big balfback, took a double reverse around left end to bring the score to 16-0 with 7:01 remaining in the first half.

Next, with 0:58 left in tbe first balf, Hatcher bulled his way through the St. Joe line on a three-yard touchdown plunge.

Evansville picked up another touchdown midway in the third period wben Kim DeVault fired a

MATT HATCHER

30-yard strike to Madriaga. Madriaga kicked the conversion to make it, 29-0.

Glaser snatcbed off a stray aerial on the St. Joe 21-yard line to set up another touchdown. DeVault pulled a quarterback sneak from tbe one-yard line for the T.D. Another perfect Madriaga kick found the Aces on top, 36-0.

Hatcher picked up the final marker wben be went over from the seven, making the final tally read 42-0.

In tbe statistics Evansville grabbed a total of 373 yards wbile St. Joseph's had only 123. The Aces picked up 303 yards rushing compared to 93 by the Pumas. In the passing phase EC bad 70 to tbe losers' 30.

End Karl Wentzel was instrumental in the Aces passing game as he picked off a couple of sbort yardage throws when they needed them.

The victory place dthe Aces in a tie witb Ball State for the conference lead, with aech club boasting perfect 2-0 slates.

Winning two ICC games in a row was sometbing new to Evansville. The last time the Aces pulled that trick was in the fall of 1961.

Indiana State Coach Is Afraid Of Aces' Vaunted Aerial Attack

By JIM KOHLMEYER

"We respect Evansville and Paul Beck very much, and quarterback (Kim) DeVault will be a chief threat to us," said Indiana State football coach Bill Jones in discussing tomorrow's game.

Coach Paul Beck and his Evansville College Aces will put their perfect record of two wins and no losses on the line this Saturday at Reitz Bowl when they entertain Indiana State at 8 .m. in an Indiana Collegiate Conference tilt.

"This year's team has een a real surprise to me," said Jones. "We lost a lot of boys from last year's team," he added. 'Some graduated, some became ineligible because of low grades, and some quit school.

"There are a lot of new faces and they're all gling quite an effort," said Jones. "In fact, I believe that they may be playing above their ability."

"I hope that we can play a good game. If we do we'll win." beamed Coach Beck.

"Indiana State is a good aggressive ball club and it will be a tough one," added Beck.

Beck reported that everyone was in good shape and ready to go for

Leading the Sycamore defense four linemen, dgar Freeze, a 3 200-lb. guard from Indianapolis; Fallon, a 6-3, 210-lb. tackle fr Quincy, Mass.; Joe Mervar, a 195-lb. end from Indianapolis; Bernard Heins, a 6-0, 220-lb. ce from Chicago, Ill.

Top-notch linebackers incl John Allen, a senior letterman fr Terre Haute, and Bob Pychinki, sophomore guard from Allento Pa., halfback Don Pope, co-cap from Plainfield, and Scott Riley, vansville North grad, have don tremendous job on pass defense.

In the series with Indiana St EC has come out on the short e winning noly ten, losing 15, tying on two occasions.

ICC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Evansville	2	0	0
Ball State	2	0	0
Ind. State	1	0	0
Valparaiso	1	1	0
Butler	0	1	0
DePauw	0	2	0
St. Joseph	0	2	0

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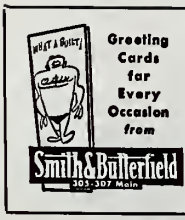

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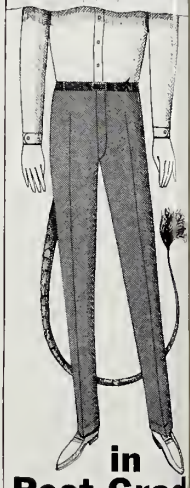

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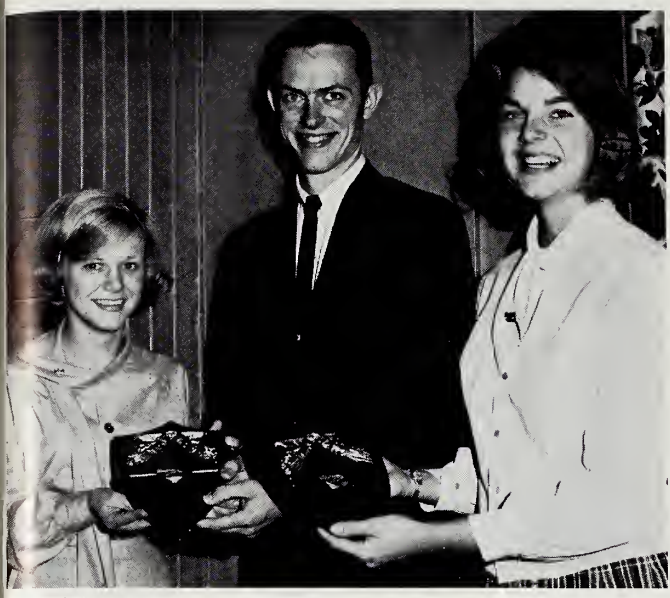
The Evansville College Crescent

Oct. 16, 1964 | Evansville, Ind. | Vol. 46, No. 3

Annual R.I.C.L. Week Gets Underway Tuesday



THE WINNERS of the three of four journalism awards at the annual Journalism Day program last weekend were students from Harrison High.

Top J-Day Awards Won By Harrison

Students of Evansville Harrison High School walked away with three of the four major awards at the 16th annual Evansville College-Evansville Courier Journalism Day Saturday. Evansville Central High School produced the other winners in the day's events.

Harrison's newspaper, The Prophet, was selected as the best of 15 newspapers submitted for the rating, and the school's yearbook. The Legend, was named best of the 10 books rated. The newspaper and yearbook staffs received plaques from the College and The Courier. The papers were rated by Larry Stephenson, Crescent editor, Doug Henry, Crescent managing editor, and Chuck Leach, former Crescent editor. LinC Editor Anne Pampe, former LinC Editor Nancy Morris, and LinC staffer Jean Coyle rated the yearbooks.

St Ferdinand, Ind., High School and Rex Mundi, of Evansville, were runners-up in the yearbook ratings, and Evansville North and Evansville Bosse were runners-up in the newspaper contest.

Lynn Tuholski, Harrison senior, and Richard Barter, Central senior, won $150 Pi Delta Epsilon journalism scholarships to Evansville College. Sandra Ethridge, Central senior, was named alternate in the scholarship contest. She will be eligible to use one of the scholarships if one of the winners declines a scholarship.

Twenty-five visiting high school students entered the scholarship contest.

A total of 288 students from 22 Tri-State high schools attended Journalism Day, according to John H. Boyd, Jr., assistant professor of journalism and chairman of the day-long event. It is beleived to be the largest number ever to attend the event, according to Prof. Boyd.

Dr. Bryce W. Rucker, director of graduate studies in journalism and director of journalism research at Southern Illinois University was the featured speaker.

Homecoming Plans Set By Activities Committee

Plans for the 1964 Homecoming, "Ghost Sonata," have been announced by co-chairmen Marilyn McCutchan and Dale Hennessey. Activities include the annual lawn displays, queen crowning and formal dance, plus a few new games and relays for the Saturday morning events.

Judging of the 14 lawn displays entered in this year's contest will take place Friday, Oct. 30, beginning at 8 a.m. Five judges have been selected to pick the winners and runners up in the Class AA and Class A competition.

Friday will also include the student body voting for the 1964 Homecoming Queen. A dessert for queen contestants and the five judges who will help select the queen will take place at 6 p.m. The contestants will appear before the student body and the judges to answer questions at 7:30 p.m. An informal dance, in the parking lot behind the Bookstore, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the 1964 Homecoming Queen will be announced at 10 p.m. She will be crowned by Earl McCurdy, Student Government Association president.

Activities Increased

Saturday morning activities, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will feature men's and women's tricycle race, a men's tug-of-war, women's basketball relay, men's horse and rider relay, women's wheel barrow relay, women's bubble gum contest and men's balloon bust. All but the tricycle race and tug-of-war are new events.

A parade to the Homecoming game at Reitz Bowl will form in front of the Union at 12:15 p.m. The parade will be led by the Queen and her court. A trophy will be presented to the organization with the most cars in the parade.

Halftime ceremonies at the E.C.-Ball State game will feature an address by Kenneth Wilhelmus, president of the Evansville College Alumni Association, and the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Trophies Awarded at Dance

The formal Homecoming dance, with its Halloween theme of "Ghost Sonata," will be held in Carson Center from 8 p.m. to midnight, October 31. The highlight of the dance will be the presentation at 10 p.m. of the Homecoming Queen and her court, and the awarding of the trophies for the lawn display winners, the Saturday morning events and the announcement of Mr. and Miss United Fund.

Tickets for the dance are $4.00 and will go on sale Monday in the Union building. They are available, also, from members of various organizations, fraternities and sororities participating in the Homecoming events.

Picture displays of the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be placed in the display box across from the coat check window in the Union Building, beginning Monday. They will be displayed for one day and will appear in alphabetical order. Beginning October 28, a picture display featuring all the candidates will be placed in the Union.

Mr. Glaser Gains 'Dad of Year' Nod

Phillip Glaser, father of Aces' halfback Bob Glaser, was named the 1964 football "Dad of the Year." Mr. Glaser was honored during halftime ceremonies of the Evansville College-Indiana State football game Saturday night.

Mr. Glaser also was the father who traveled the longest distance. He received an award for this at the Dad's Day banquet which was held in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building preceding the game. He traveled 345 miles from Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Awards also were given to the youngest and oldest fathers in attendance at the banquet. The youngest dad was J. R. Shaw, 39, father of Mike Shaw. Andrew Hahn, 65, father of Andy Hahn, was the oldest father present.

Attendance at the banquet was 214, according to Dad's Day co-chairman Pete Golightly. Last year 181 persons attended the banquet.

Rev. Garrison Passes Up Tour To Speak Here

By SCOTT HILL

The Rev. R. Benjamin Garrison, minister of Wesley Methodist Church on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., will be the guest speaker during Religion in College Life Week, (R.I.C.L.), Oct. 20-24, at Evansville College.

Dr. Garrison recently was invited to go on an evangelistic tour of Argentina and Uruguary, according to Dr. Edgar M. McKown, but he turned it down in order to come to EC for R.I.C.L. Week. Dr. McKown is College Director of Religious Life and Chairman of R.I.C.L. Week.

Dr. Garrison, who is a son, grandson, and nephew of Methodist ministers, is the author of a new book, **Portrait of the Church, Warts and All.** He will lead discussions and make several speeches during his stay here.

Talks of Segregation

Dr. Garrison points out in the book that the church "preaches brotherhood yet segregates its pews." However, he brings to view that the church can also be "a place of beauty and joy."

He is married and the father of two children. Dr. Garrison received his bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and his degree in theology from the Drew Theological Seminary, Marlson, N. J. He did graduate wor kat Drew University, where he received his master's degree in theology.

From 1951-1957 he was pastor of the Bishop Janes Methodist Church in Basking Ridge, N.J. He formerly was pastor of the Newfoundland, N.J., Methodist Church.

Served Several Ministries

He has served ministeries at DePauw University, Ind., Otterbein College, O., and Wesley College, Dover, Del. He has been a guest lecturer at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

R.I.C.L. Week will close with a retreat at Santa Claus Campground, Ind. At 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, those students who wish to go on the retreat and have signed up will leave EC for the campground.

Or. Garrison will attend the retreat and will lead several discussions while on the retreat. The group will stay overnight and will have discussions Saturday, and will come back to Evansville Sunday.

There have been several additions to the program for R.I.C.L. Week to include a part for students of the Catholic faith. At 10 a.m. in the temporary chapel of the East Classroom Building the Rev. Kieran Conley, professor of dogmatic theology at St. Meinrad Seminary, will conduct a service.

The theme for R.I.C.L. Week is "Communication Through Dialogue."

Tuesday

10:00—Freshmen Assembly, Auditorium, Dr. Garrison, "Communicatlon between the Generations." Chapel, Father Conley, "Communicatlon and the Catholic Student."

12:00—Luncheon with RICL Committees, Cafe B.

4:00—Debate on the Theme, Alumni Lounge, Paul Grabill, Golen Clough, Ann Stuart.

8:00—Music and Drama, Wheeler Concert Hall, Robert Rupp, Sam Smiley, and casts, Communicating Religious Aspiration.

Wednesday

9:00—Class in Introduction to Philosophy, EC 101, Dr. Garrison, Dialogue with the Supreme Being.

12:00—Luncheon with the Student Senate, Cafe B.

4:00—Discussion of the Theme, Alumni Lounge, Susan Harris, Sharon Hayden, Bill Minnis, Mike Renner, Virginio Simmons, Warren Wilhelm, of the Psychology Club.

8:00—Religious Art, Wheeler Concert Hall, Robert Osborne, "Communicating Spiritual Values."

Thursday

10:00—College Worship, Auditorium, Dr. Garrison, "Conversing with God." Chapel, Dialogue Mass with English. Father Lawrence, Gerkeo, Celebrant.

12:00—Luncheon with Faculty, "Communicating our Christian Convictions" Dr. Garrison, leader, Gorden Room.

4:00—Forum (three family members with Dr. Garrison), Alumni Lounge, "Communicatlon Among the Scholarly Disciplines."

5:30—Koppo Chi Supper Meeting, Cafe B, "Communicatlon between Koppo Chi and the Campus," Dr. Garrison, discussion leader.

7:00—Informal Discussion (Co-ed), Moore Hall Formal Lounge, Dr. Garrison, discussion leader, "What do you wish to communicate?"

Friday

11:00—Class in Understanding Christianity, EC 101, "What Is He Like—This God Who Communicates With His Worshippers."

12:00—Luncheon, Cafe B of Student Union, Communication Concerning RICL.

4:00—Deport for Retreat at Santa Claus.

Three Bosse Graduates Seek Freshman Class Presidency

Wayne Trevathan, Dave Riggs and Doug Campbell, all Bosse High School graduates, and Tom Moore, from Redkey, Ind. and a graduate of Dunkirk High School, have been nominated for freshman class president.

The nominations were made in three separate meetings of groups of the freshman class at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The convocation meetings are divided this year because of the large number of freshmen students.

Student Government Association president Earl McCurdy presided at each of the nominating sessions. Nominations were taken from the floor for each office at each of the meetings. Freshmen then voted for two candidates for each of the four offices at each meeting. The plan made it possible for six names to be nominated for each office.

The presidential ballot has only four nominees because two of the convocations nominated the same candidates.

The names of the winners from each convocation nominating election will appear on the ballot on Oct. 26 when the election of all class officers will be held. Voting will be from 9 to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Jam Celania, Mike Dean, Sue Schelosky, Kathy Pride, Betsy Ross and Caroline Parker were nominated for vice-president.

Freshman class secretary nominees are Sue Palmer, Edwinna Jourdan, Annie Bowers, Sandy Tyson, Sue Wilson, and Mary Scea.

Candidates for treasurer are Tony Burroughs, Sue Ann Stout, Jan Elliot, Alan Bender, Barbara OeFrehn, and Susan English.

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Bulletin Board

Announcements

The deadline for entries in the Intramural cross country meet to be held at 4 P.M. November 3, is Friday October 30. Any student carrying 12 credit hours this quarter is eligible to participate. Faculty members are also welcomed participants. There will be an entry fee of $.50 per individual entries and $5.00 per group entry.

Entrants should report to coach Voorhees' office in Carson Center.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Class Officer Elections, Great Hall, Union. Fraternity Pledging. 10 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe A, Union. 12 p.m. — Civic Club, Cafe B, Union. 4 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series, Auditorium, Ad. Bldg. 6 p.m. — Athenaeum, Cafe A Union.

Saturday, Oct. 17
10 a.m. — "Aladdin," Auditorium, EC Bldg. 2 p.m. — "Aladdin," Auditorium, EC Bldg. 2:30 p.m. — Faculty Omega Newcomers' Tea. Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — Panhellenic All-Campus Party, Great Hall, Union. 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series, Auditorium, Ad. Bldg. EC vs Valparaiso, There.

Sunday, Oct. 18
3 p.m. — "Aladdin." Auditorium, EC Bldg. 5:30 p.m. — MSM Methodist Temple.

Monday, Oct. 19
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Public Health Association, Great Hall, Meeting Rooms, Union. 10 a.m. — Delphi Twenty, Cafe A, Union. 10 a.m. — Chicago Councilors, Cafe C Union. 11:30-1:00 p.m. — CLU, Garden Room, Union. 12 p.m. — Chicago Councilors, Cafe C Union. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta, Garden Room, Union. 4 p.m. — BSU, Chapel. 6 p.m. — Policy Management, Blue Room, Union. 6 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa, Garden Room, Union. 6:30 p.m. — East Side Lions, Cafe A, Union. 8:15 p.m. — Philharmonic Concert, Coliseum.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
RELIGION IN COLLEGE LIFE WEEK. 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Christian Educators, Cafe C, Union. 9:30-10:30 a.m. — World Book Cafe A, Union. 10 a.m. — R.I.C.L. Auditorium, Ad. Bldg. 10 a.m. — Trustees' Meeting, Great Hall, Union. 12:15 p.m. — Trustees' Luncheon, Harper Center. 12 p.m. — R.I.C.L. Committee Cafe B, Union. 1:30 p.m. — Harper Center Dedication, Harper Center. 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Harper Center Open House. Harper Center. 4 p.m. — R.I.C.L. Faculty Forum, Lounge Union. 4 p.m. — Management Seminar, Great Hall, Committee Rooms, Union. 7-9 p.m. — Communications, Union. 6 p.m. — Creativity, Blue Room, Cafe B Union. 7-9 p.m. — Harper Center Open House, Harper Center. 7 p.m. — Evansville Business Teachers, Room 3, Union. 8 p.m. — Music and Orama, Wheeler Concert Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
RELIGION IN COLLEGE LIFE WEEK. 12 p.m. — Afternoon Newcomers, Garden Room, Union. 1 2p.m. — Student Senate R.I.C.L., Cafe B Union. 12 p.m. — Conversation, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — R.I.C.L. Lounge, Union. 6 p.m. — Human Relations, Blue Room, Union. 6 p.m. — AAUW International Relations, Cafe B, Union. 6 p.m. — American Way of Life, Seminar Garden Room, Union. 7-9 p.m. — Bryon R. Slade, Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — Lecture on Religious Art, Great Hall, Union.

Thursday, Oct. 22
RELIGION IN COLLEGE LIFE WEEK. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — NY Central Railroad, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — R.I.C.L., Chapel. 10 a.m. — Newman Club, Club Room, Union. 12-1:30 p.m. — EC Teacher Alumni Registration, Lobby Union. EC Teacher Alumni Luncheon, Cafes A, B, C, Union. 12 p.m. — Engineering Day Luncheon, Great Hall, Union. 12 p.m. — R.I.C.L. Faculty Luncheon. Garden Room, Union. 4 p.m. — R.I.C.L., Lounge, Union. 5:30 p.m. — R.I.C.L. Dinner Cafe B, Union. 5:45 p.m. — East Side Kiwanas, Blue Room, Union. 6-6:30 p.m. — SAI Formal Pinning, Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m. — Scientec Club, Cafe C, Union. 7 p.m. — R.I.C.L., Informal Discussion, Moore Hall.

Nancy Brandt Wins A.C.E. Scholarship

Nancy Brandt, senior, is winner of the $100 Association of Childhood Education (A.C.E.) scholarship for the 1964-65 school year.

Nancy is the president of A.C.E.

The annual scholarship is given to an elementary education major on the basis of leadership, scholastic ability, and activities in A.C.E.

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Zion Lashes Out at Federal Spending

About 35 students turned out Tuesday afternoon to hear Roger Zion, the Republican eighth congressional district candidate running against Democratic incumbent Winfield K. Denton.

Zion made a brief address to the students at the 3 p.m. meeting in the lounge of the Union Building, followed by a question and answer period.

Zion stressed the need for decreased federal spending and urged that measures be taken to halt the "credit-card economy" which the United States is carrying on "by the billions of dollars."

He pointed out that Denton repeatedly has voted for increased federal spending and foreign aid. "He hasn't learned to stop federal spending somewhere," said Zion. "If you can't pay your bills in times of prosperity, when are you going to pay them?" he aswed.

On the subject of roads, a major issue in the 1964 election, Zion noted that "roads are better in Australia than in the eighth congressional district in Indiana."

He proposed that the U. S. "feed the peaceful countries, so they can grow strong, rather than feed the communist countries." He said that his way of dealing with communism would be to isolate it.

"How they (foreign countries) vote with us in the United Nations will decide whether or not we give them aid."

In answer to his plans for NATO and SEATO, Zion said, "NATO has not been working lately. They are interesting discussion groups but I have seen no mass action. However, I will not go on record as favoring their abolishment."

In closing remarks, Zion said that he would "like to see the voting age in Indiana changed to 18."

Pom Pon Girl Tryouts Set

Tryouts for "Ace-Ettes," EC's pom-pon girls, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Carson Center.

Upperclassmen, not on scholastic probation are eligible to participate. Freshmen girls must have been in the upper third of their high school class to compete.

The tryouts will consist of marching, chorus line kicking, turning a cartwheel, and doing the splits. The girls will also be judged on appearance and poise.

Heading the group this year will be co-captains Nira Zuroske and Sarah Peacock, both sophomores.

Frosh Elected To Yell Squad

Six freshmen cheerleaders w selected from among 19 candida last Saturday morning in Car Center.

This was the first time in the h tory of the College that a freshm cheerleading squad has been cho according to Connie Hughey, capt of this year's varsity squad.

The six girls chosen by the pa of three judges were Jane Kasubj Jackie Garner, Janet Schlosser, Ka Norris, Sue Scholsky, and Juan Kelley.

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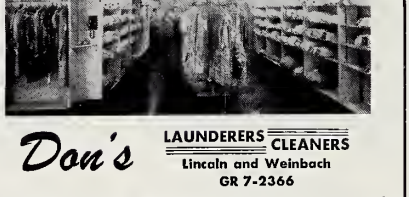
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Letters to the Editor

Student Attacks Cresent's Support Of Johnson

Dear Sir:

Larry Stephenson, noted for his ability to alienate as many people as possible, while being quite illogical, has done it again.

In attempting to champion the cause of Lyndon "ruthless and unscrupulous" Johnson, he has delighted those of us who are partial to Senator Goldwater.

Here is a columnist who has embarrassed those of his own party with his intemperate remarks in respect to his party's leadership, and shows his total ignorance of the candidates by his impotent and ineffectual attempts to point out flaws in the Goldwater candidacy.

Mr. Stephenson says the best man to lead this country is ". . . reckless . . rutbless and unscrupulous" There may be some rational people who would dispute this claim that a man of the inclinations is best suited for the Presidency.

We were impressed, too, with the profound statement, ". . . don't rock the boat in the middle of the ocean." Oh really Mr. Stephenson, that's a bit much don't you think?

Barry Goldwater is afraid of TV? Who has made the challenge to debate the issues? Who has even offered to pay for the time of these televised debates? Not Lyndon "ruthless and unscrupulous' Johnson.

Does "ruthless" *really* speak out on the issues? When is the last time, Mr. Stephenson, that you have heard L. Baines Johnson state our policy in Viet Nam? Have you *ever* heard this man attempt to reconcile a coalition government in Laos (a coalition dominated by communists in a country where Americans are dying now, and have been dying for years) — a wall around the freedom-loving people of East Berlin — Soviet missiles and troops in Cuba—the near collapse of our freedom efforts in Viet Nam (probably doomed to the same ignominious fate as Laos)—the near collapse of one of the strongest bulkwarks against Communist aggresison: NATO — the strengthening of Communist governments by our trade *and direct economic aid*, etc., etc., ad nauseum. Scream "McCarthyism" if you like, but the unalterable facts are that this liberal administration has allowed, yes even unwittingly encouraged, the cancer of Communism to putrefy the freedom of men all over the globe, while trying desperately to persuade the American people that Communism is "mellowing."

If, Mr. Stephenson, you could see beyond your LBJ button, you would recognize that far from being a dull election, this is one of monumental importance to our nation. This is the choice that transcends party labels; the year in which every man and woman must make a profound search of his conscience: electing either to continue this plunge into a socialistic abyss in whose blackness no such thing as an individual is apparent; or a return, not to the past, but to the freedom-lending *principles* of the past.

Historians will regard this year as a cross-roads: a time when the people decided either that they were incapable of determining their own affairs, preferring to allow repeated rapes of our Constitution and federal hand-outs as sustenance, or that they decided they *did* know what was best for themselves, and rejected the "Big Brother" concept so alien to our traditional way of life.

H. Joel Deckard

Don C. Smith

Dark Room Procedure Watery

In commemoration of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 12-17, (it seems like the journalists are getting short changed) the following is an on the spot report of how pictures are developed and printed for The Crescent.

Before we get into the gorey details, though, a few words about the dark room, where pictures are first brought to light, might be appropriate.

The dark room is a beaverboard partition in a corner of the Incinerator Building located adjacent to the Office Budding (home of The Crescent). The room measures about 25 feet by 10 feet, and houses cobwebs on the ceiling and all kinds of elaborate photographic equipment and chemicals.

But let us get back on the trail of a picture from development of the film to the final product. The first step, of course, is to unload the film from the camera.

Once removed, the film is placed in a black cylindrical container for development, an operation that must be accomplished with a surgeon's precision and in total darkness to avoid later complications and to keep from exposing the film.

The developmental stage is really quite simple. No incantations need be cited, but chemicals have to be brewed to make a developer solution and a fixer solution.

First, pour water into the developer container to unstick any stuck film. Second, opur the water out and replace it with developer for about five minutes.

The third step is another water rinse, followed by a ten-minute bath of fixer to stop the developing process. But it must be remembered to agitate the film in the container. Failure to do so might turn the tables and leave one agitated due to undisturbed air bubbles that spoil the film.

After a good water rinse, the film is removed from the container to drip dry. Then the real difficulty begins, the actual printing proces. The film negative is put into an enlarger, where it is focused, filtered, and projected on picture paper in an easel.

Thus projected onto the special light-sensitive paper, you soak the paper in a tub of developer until the picture appears. When the desired contrast is reached, the picture is put into a "stop vat" to cease development. This step is followed by a fixer bath. Then you wash the picture and dry it on a fancy chrome plated roller machine.

Simple, isn't it? Just add water and stir. If you ever want to give it a whirl, just sign up for Journalism 200 (Photography). But in the meantime, have a happy Newspaper Week.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Letters (Cont'd)

Ex-Staff Writer Questions Paper's Endorsement Of LBJ And Democrats

Dear Sir:

As a Republican I would like to speak in behalf of my captive brethren on campus. Your editorial in the October 9 issue of The Crescent, which endorsed Lyndon Johnson, was unfair to a large segment of the student body, biased, built on faulty reasoning, incorrect, and vague.

Unlike ordinary newspapers, college papers — and especially The Crescent — hold their "subscribers" in bondage. We who disagree with this or any other policy of the school paper have no avenue of action to follow. If we attend Evansville College we must financially support The Crescent, like it or not.

Certainly we may write letters to the editor. Nevertheless, they may be cut out at the discretion of the editor.

Your endorsement of Johnson is a sharp break with your past policy of utter disregard for national and international events.

Your article was also biased. You, Mr. Stephenson, are a Democrat. Don C. Smith, the campus editor, is a Democrat. My good friend, Doug Henry, the managing editor, is a Democrat. And gentlemen you need not deny it. We have worked together long enough to know each other's political affiliation.

It is difficult to imagine any of you supporting a Republican.

Your editorial is not based on any degree of reasoning whatsoever. Certainly there are few other editors in the nation who would describe LBJ as "ruthless" and "unscrupulous" and Goldwater as a "good man," and yet support Johnson.

Your glaring inaccuracies stand out like a neon sign. If Goldwater is afraid of television, why has he reserved more TV time than either Kennedy or Nixon in 1960? You say that it "takes two to tango." May I ask who is refusing to debate whom?

The vagueness of your statements make them difficult to refute. Give some details about this sinister force with which Goldwater has "aligned himself." Unveil it! Strip it naked so that it may stand before us and we may see its horrid features!

In common street language, either put up or shut up. Your opinion as an editor is worth nothing, if it is not based on facts. Has Goldwater "aligned himself" with a sinister force or is he a "good man?" Yes or no?

Yours truly,
an ex-Campus editor,
an ex-Sports editor,
Jim Schneider

Dear Sir:

Two criticisms I have concerning last week's front page editorial by The Crescent. First, I question the editor's judgment in endorsing any College Crescent is a service to all the students paid by all the students through a mandatory activity fee.

Second, the editorial itself was extremely inaccurate. The editor accuses Goldwater of the same things he himself was guilty of — degrading his opponent and talking of personalities while evading the issues. His editorial resembles a babbling bias speech rather than a mature sensible analysis to his conclusion.

He begins by stating that LBJ in some ways is "ruthless and unscrupulous" but that we should just shrug it off and ignore completely these qualities simply because "every man has his faults."

I also have a question to ask Mr. Stephenson. If Goldwater is so afraid of TV, why did he challenge LBJ to a nationwide TV debate? He and Johnson have been on TV before— in fact, they're on every day.

Another inaccuracy in Mr. Stephenson's editorial is his accusation that "Goldwater has aligned himself with a concept of states' rights designed to enable state and local government to perpetuate racial discrimination." To accuse a man of wanting to "perpetuate racial discrimination" is a radical statement; yet, he offered absolutely no evidence to support his claim. Has he aligned himself with the concept of perpetration "racial discrimination,"

I do not favor the election of Barry Goldwater but I do favor allowing both sides to be heard and heard correctly by all the students paying for this newspaper. Mr. Stephenson's editorial lacked evidence. It reminded me of a saying that I believe is fitting advice for the editor. "Put brain in gear before engaging mouth" except in this case, it's engaging the pen.

Sincerely,
Dave Little

Dear Sir:

Compliments to Larry Stephenson for his courageous stand in a signed editorial. He assuers us he didn't flip a coin to decide his stand; that the (editorial staff?) was "loaded" with donkeys' — er, aah — tails anyway. But we wish the editor had chosen better reasons for backing LBJ than merely wishing to bury Barry. Charge No. 1: "Barry . . . is afraid of TV." So who's this horn-rimmed Arizonian running around the country daring LBJ to a TV debate? Goldwater's near-sighted grandfather?

Charge No. 2: No real issues are being debated because "if it takes two to tango, it also takes two to make a genuine campaign dialogue." Do you mean that Barry doesn't want to tangle with Johnson on a dance floor? (That makes sense! Never forget the enemy on his home ground. Even if the beagles are on your side.) So instead of debating "measurable issues," Barry is supposed to be engaged in frantic name-calling instead. Our editor says of AuH2O, "He has screamed at the President: 'lie' and 'deceit'." (Emphasis mine.) Really, Larry? Did you actually have your sleep disturbed by frantic *screams* from a "ranting, raving demagogue," as LBJ called Goldwater? Are you sure it wasn't a howling beagle hiding in your closet?

Cbarge No. 3: Barry has made an "absurd accusation" that LBJ is soft on Communism. Well, *how* absurd?? After all, some have suggested that when LBJ goes anyplace, anytime, to discuss peace with Kruschev (sic), that he take Neville Chamberlain's umbrella with him. But not me. If Barry can prove the accusation, I'll suggest that LBJ take Goldwater instead.

Charge No. 4: (Only) Johnson speaks on the issues. "Goldwater avoids all issues." In other words, tax cuts, military draft, Viet-Nam, TVA fertilizer plants, communist aggression, Bobby Baker, TFX, Billy Sol Estes, TV monopoly, Berlin Walls, youth riots, Fidel Castro, individual freedom, free enterprise, aid to communist countries, fiscal responsibility, Federalism, summit meetings, military preparedness, support for education, states rights, NATO, the ADA, peace through strength and sundry items have been spoken on *only* by Johnson? Oh, if *only!*

Charge No. 5: " . . . Goldwater has aligned himself with a concept of states rights . . . " which would perpetuate racial discrimination. Question: who's aligning with whom?

Right wing Democrats like Strom Thurmond have become Republicans. Left wing Democrats like Hubert Humphrey have become LBJers. But moderate Democrats have a serious decision to make. After all, doesn't "All The Way With LBJ" sound extremist to you?

Cordially,
Joe Corfield, Jr.

To the Editor;

We feel that your endorsement of President Johnson can only be termed "mistaken."

The issues which you have presented have been only very cursorily examined by your staff. We would like to call your attention to the Republican alternative.

These are perilous times in the course of our nation's history; times which demand a statesman rather than a politician.

William F. Buckley has said that the role of the conservative is to stand atwart (sic) history and cry "halt." This does not mean the cessation of progress; what it does mean is that the conservative wants to know where the liberal is going *before* the liberal stumbles blindly ahead.

In the question of social security we find that both LBJ and HHH back medicare — a proposal which would put an unbearable burden on already insolvent social security funds. FDR warned that the addition of services would ruin the social security plan; but LBJ wants to forge blindly ahead in the name of "Progress." *We want to know where he thinks he is going.*

Americans are dying in South Viet Nam. We are carrying on a hot war despite the attempt of President Johnson to ignore the fact. Khrushchev has said that Russia intends to bury the United States. Are we to continue sending shovels to help him? (Shovels in the form of aid to Communist satellite countries and advance warning of coming air attacks.) The best offense is a good defense—but the U. S. is trying to do without either. *We want to know where LBJ thinks he is going.*

The attempt of your editorial to align Senator Goldwater with far right wing elements is about as logical as linking President Johnson with the far left group which assassinated President Kennedy. Both candidates receive the support of these groups but does it mean that they endorse these groups? The Democratic platform made a direct refutation of a far left group (the Communist Party) and a far right group (the Klu Klux Klan). They also mentioned a non-violent right group, but failed to refute the John Birch Society counterpart on the left—the ultra liberal Americans for Democratic Action. If you feel that the alignment of reactionary groups with Senator Goldwater is important perhaps you should look at this group which is supporting President Johnson—a group which proposes the control of the Army, Navy, and Air Force be turned over to the United Nations. (To which we presumably would have to go to get permission to use our forces to defend ourselves if we were attacked.)

You suggest giving "a ruthless and unscrupulous man" full reign for four years. Presidential power has increased to an extent that we cannot afford to have this man in office for four more years.

In short, while you are yelling "Don't rock the boat" you have failed to note that the ship is sinking.

Sincerely yours,
Evertson Harris Zell
Lon Richard Gilbert
Ralph G. Bennett
Glenn C. Lohn
Dennis K. Armour
Brian J. Behler

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

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MANAGING EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

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Aces Put Unblemished Record, ICC Lead on Line Against Valpo

Proud Pop Phillip Gloser beams as he accepts the Dad of the Year award at halftime of the State-EC tilt last Saturday night. Son Bob Gloser scored twice for the Aces to make Dear old Dad even prouder.

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

"Valpo is a dangerous ball club, and (Dave) Lass is one of the nation's best passers," said Evansville coach Paul Beck, referring to the Aces' next opponent, Valparaiso. "It is their Homecoming game and they definitely will be up for the game."

Last Saturday at Reitz Bowl the Aces were really "up" as they dumped Indiana State 20-14 to remain tied for the top position in the Indiana Collegiate Conference with Ball State. Ball State routed St. Joseph's 38-7 last Saturday.

Despite the below freezing weather, an estimated 7,300 fans, the largest to see a home Aces tilt in six years, turned out to see Evansville raise its record to 3-0.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Aces put their victory string of three on the line at Valparaiso. Coach Beck and his squad will depart from the campus at 10 a.m. today for the journey, and will stay at Gary tonight. Beck also plans to have a "work-out" this afternoon somewhere along the way.

Valparaiso, with a 2-2 overall record, has only three seniors listed on its roster. Co-coaches Emory Bauer and Walt Reiner expect this season to be a rebuilding year, with many players being inexperienced.

Top player for the Crusaders is 5-10, 165-lb. senior quarterback Dave Lass, who ranked second in the nation's small college division last fall as he passed for 1883 yards.

Seniors besides Lass include end Jim Heffernan, 6-2, 205-lbs. from Valparaiso and guard Pat Neargarden, 5-7, 190-lbs. from St. Mary's, O.

Heffernan, and Jim Konrad, and flankerback Bert Bleke are the trio of good receivers for the Crusaders. Halfback Fred Miller and fullback Jim Larson give the Crusaders a strong running attack.

Valparaiso, 1-1 in conference play, dumped St. Joe 41-8 for its lone victory and fell to Indiana State 35-6.

In last week's game, Bob Glaser, passer Kim DeVault and the Aces' strong line claimed the limelight. Glaser and DeVault teamed up for two touchdowns, while the defense was superb.

Mountain Man Marty Amsler headed the Aces' line as he came up with 14 tackles and 11 assists. Helping out was 251-lb. Darryl Philips, Mike Maple, Paul Bullard, Jim Beasley, John Havill, Chuck Winnings, and Steve Markwell.

Evansville hit paydirt first when DeVault fired a seven-yard strike to Glaser with 4:40 remaining in the first half. The touchdown climaxed a 50-yard drive, composed mostly of short DeVault to Glaser passes. Mike Madriaga, the 5-6 "mighty mite," booted the PAT to make it 7-0.

After a pep talk at intermission by State coach Bill Jones, the Sycamores came back angry and ready to play. Big 202-lb. fullback Emmitt Tyler rambled to the Evansville 38 on a punt return. The EC line forced the State gridders into a fourth and 20 situation, but then quarterback Clarence Reedy passed to Willie Smith for the touchdown as the Evansville pass defense was taking a snooze. John Nesbitt kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7-7 with 5:41 le in the third stanza.

With 35 seconds left in the thi period, Evansville climaxed a 75-ya drive for its next TD as DeVault h Glaser over center with a nine-ya pass. Madriaga's boot was wide.

Each team went to the ground f its final score. EC hit paydirt on three-yard plunge by big fullba Matt Hatcher. "Mighty Mike" spl the uprights to make it 20-7.

Indiana State scored when Tyl went over from the two-yard strip Nesbitt kicked the extra point make the final score read Evansvil 20, Indiana State 14.

STATISTICS

	Ind. State	Evans-ville
First Downs	15	11
by rushing	8	5
by passing	7	6
by penalty	0	0
Rushing yds.	115	55
Passing yds.	95	145
Total yds.	210	200
Passes	8-14	12-24
Passes Int. By	0	1
Punts	5-31	6-32.8
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	5	50

ICC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
EVANSVILLE	3	0
Ball State	0	0
Ind. State	1	1
Butler	1	1
Valparaiso	1	1
DePauw	0	3
St. Joseph's	0	3

ICC SCORING LEADERS

Bob Glaser (Evansville) — 36
Dave Reeves (Ball State) — 34
Mike Madriaga (Evansville) — 2
Jim Todd (Ball State) — 16
Merv Retternmund (Ball State) —
Jim Larson (Valparaiso) — 12
Bruce Mackey (DePauw) — 12

Intramural Corner

SAE Defeats Dorm To Stay Number One

by Scott Hill

In Tuesday's action Sigma Alpha Epsiloa fraternity, led by the pin-point passing of Jim Shea and the keen receptions of End Chuck Garner, breezed to an easy 27-6 win over the Hughes Hall "Hustlers" to take first place in the standings. SAE Earl McCurdy drew first blood by marching in for the tally in the first quarter after being set up by good runs by Charlie Harmon and Shea.

In that same first quarter Hughes Hall's Dave Barber, the scrappy little back who lead the futile attempt to contain the SAE'e, caught a needle-breading pass to go two-tbirds of the field for the Dorm's only score in the game.

Two back-to-back pass interceptions in the second quarter, the first by Barber, and the second by McCurdy, led the way for another six points for the SAE's. On the second play after McCurdy picked off the pass, Shea rifled a bullet pass to Bob Jones for tbe score. Doug Baskett made the score 13-6 at the half by splitting the upright for the PAT.

After an uneventful third quarter, and holding a seven-point advantage over the Dorm, SAE let go with bith barrels. Fourteen points were scored just minutes apart as Shea and Garner teamed up for two tallies. Doug Baskett converted the extra point on both occasions. The final: SAE, 27; Dorm, 6.

In Monday night's action the Tau Kappa Epsilon gridders won by a forfeit over ROTS as the servicemen didn't show up for the tilt.

Hughes Hall took a 13-0 decision from the gridders of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to highlight last week's Intramural football action.

Hughes Hall's Mike Davis and Bart Zenger each scored touchdowns and Dan Steinke booted one extra point.

Davis's tally came in the first period when he took the ball up the middle from ten yards out. Steinke booted the PAT to make the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Zenger's touchdown came in the last quarter as he shot around right end into paydirt.

IM FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
SAE	3	0	0
DORM	2	1	0
LCA	1	1	0
TKE	1	2	0
SIG EP	0	1	1
ROTC	0	2	1

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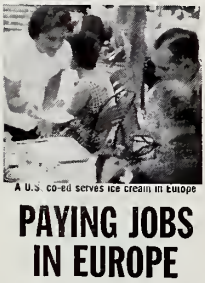

A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to $400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send $2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

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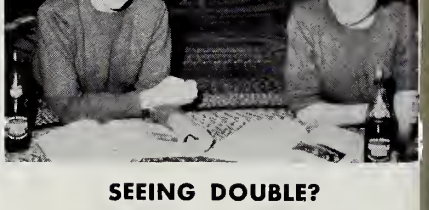

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Carole and Cathy DeGrote enjoy a Double while doing their homework
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The Evansville College Crescent

Oct. 23, 1964 | Evansville, Ind. | Vol. 46, No. 5

Construction Begins On New Parking Lot

CRESCENT PHOTOGRAPHER JIM LOVING took this picture of traffic congestion in the main parking lot during a typical early morning exchange of classes. The College administration is hopeful congestion of this type is eliminated when the new 200-car parking lot near Carson Center is completed.

Feigel Company Awarded Contract; E.C. Ends Lease

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Construction began today on a 200-car parking lot at the corner of Rotherwood and Walnut. Feigel Construction Company is doing the contracting for the 6700 square yard parking lot.

Cars will be parked at right angles in six lanes. A 30-foot strip paralleling Rotherwood will not be used in order to preserve five existing trees. An entrance and exit way will be made between two of the trees.

The lot will extend to the present Carson Center driveway, which will serve as a turnaround in driving from one passageway to the next row. This drive will be used only for entry.

$90 Per Car

According to Ralph Olmsted, business manager at EC, "The cost will probably be somewhere around $90 per car."

The paving will be six inches of rock covered by two inches of blacktop. Also to be made is the new entrance and exit way.

In fact, the new parking lot will add only 160 additional parking spaces to the campus facilities. Prior to the paving, a small gravel parking area provided room for about 40 cars.

This still leaves the college with a parking problem, but as Olmstead explained, you just can't turn all of the property into parking lots.

Lease Cancelled

The College has leased the East Side Park to the city for several years. College officials decided that now was the time to ask for the property to be put to use for school expansion.

The lease was due to expire in December, 1965, but EC officials managed to persuade the city park board and the mayor to cancel the lease a year before expiration. The present date for repossessing the land is Dec. 31, 1964.

Mayor Frank McDonald and Park Board Superintendent Dick Pride approved Evansville College's plans to begin work on the parking lot this early since the city will have no use for the park during the fall and winter.

Homecoming Features Flanagan

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra — billed as the band that brought back the dance bands — will be featured at the 1964 Homecoming Dance, "Ghost Sonata."

Flanagan does his own arranging which centers around the rhythm section. He believes it is in the rhythm section that the basis for dance music.

Versatility is the keynote of the Flanagan production, and his orchestra combines with the Flanagan Trio and Flanagan's Flatbush Five to provide an evening of musical entertainment.

Flanagan has recorded such hits as "The Blues from an American in Paris," "Rogers and Hammerstein Dance Album," "Slow Drive," "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year," and "Toreador."

Well known for his piano renditions of the popular tunes, Flanagan tries to answer all requests from the floor.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the alumni office of the Union Building or at the door the night of the dance. Tickets are priced at $4 each.

Interstate Finance Announces Grant

The Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation, Inc. has announced plans to provide $3,500 each year over a three-year period for support of a distinguished lecturer series at Evansville College.

The gift was acknowledged today by Melvin W. Hyde, president of the Evansville College. Total amount of the gift will be $10,500.

With this grant the College will bring five to seven outstanding speakers to the campus. The series will be known as the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Lectures.

In accepting the grant, Hyde said that the lectures would "touch the lives of thousands of young men and women." He said that "the opportunity to see, to hear, and to visit with a number of the world's great men and women will provide for a stimulating educational experience and serve as a catalyst on our campus and in our community."

The College had previously announced plans for a series of four lectures this year. The speakers included: S. E. Gerard Priestley, October 23, 1964; Walter H. Judd, November 20, 1964; George-William Smith, February 27, 1965; and Harlow Shapley, April 2, 1965.

The grant of support by Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Inc. will make possible an additional speaker to be selected later.

Dave Little, Jim Meyer Vie In Presidential Election

BY JIM CRAWFORD

Dave Little and Jim Meyer head the ballot for the senior class presidency in Monday's class officer election. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

Slates for the upperclass offices were filled Monday by the two campus parties, the All-Campus Party (ACP) and the Action Party (AP). The ACP is supported by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi. The AP is backed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hughes Hall and Moore Hall.

Dave Little is a member of LCA and is running on the Action Party ticket. Jim Meyer is an SAE and is the All Campus Party candidate.

The other senior nominees on the ACP ticket are vice-president, Dan Knapp of TKE, secretary, Annette Nolan of AOPi; treasurer, Mary Lee Montgomery of Phi Mu. Senior AP nominees are vice-president, Benny Brewster of Hughes Hall, secretary, Sally Elliott of Moore Hall; treasurer, Nancy Morris of ZTA.

The ACP's Dale Hennessey of Sigma Phi Epsilon opposes Winston Evans of Hughes Hall for the junior class presidency. Other junior ACP candidates are vice-president, Tom DeFur of TKE; secretary, Nancy Roser of AOPi; and treasurer, Bob Hawkins of TKE.

The junior AP candidates are vice-president, Gary Bayer of Lambda Chi, secretary, Susan Roell of ZTA; and treasurer, Ann Kinnaird of Chi O.

Sophomore presidential nominees are the AP's Paul Black of Lambda Chi and the ACP's Steve Dinnsen of SAE. The other AP candidates are vice-president, Herb Williams of Hughes Hall; secretary, Janice Bierod of Moore Hall; and treasurer, Beth Edwards of Chi O.

Sophomore ACP candidates are vice-president, Terry Ising of Sig Ep; secretary, Connie Hughey of Phi Mu; and treasurer, Jeannie McCulley of AOPi.

Freshman candidates were nominated in last week's freshman convocations. Candidates for president are Wayne Trevathan, Dave Riggs, Doug Campbell, and Tom Moore.

Pam Celania, Mike Dean, Sue Schelosky, Kathy Pride, Caroline Parker, and Betsy Ross are vice-presidential candidates.

Secretary nominees are Sue Palmer, Edwinna Jourdan, Annie Bowers, Sandy Tichsen, Sue Wilson, and Mary Scea.

Tony Burroughs, Sue Ann Stout, Jim Elliott, Alan Bender, Barbara DeFrehn and Susan English are candidates for treasurer.

Priestley Opens College Lecture Series Tonight

Evansville College's expanded lecture series for the current season will be initiated tonight with an address by Gerard Priestley, a political scientist. "America's Role in an Age of Change" will be the topic of Mr. Priestley's speech to be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 8 p.m.

Mr. Priestley will speak informally to students and faculty members at 4 p.m. today in the lounge of the Union Building.

Tickets for the lecture are free for the asking at the College Bookstore. Admission will be by ticket only until 7:55 p.m. Then the remaining seats will be filled by non-ticket holders.

Mr. Priestley has visited 70 countries since World War II and has recently done research in the Soviet Union, India, Australia, New Zealand, and Malaya. He was born in Windsor, England and studied at the University of London. He has a master of arts degree and a doctor of philosophy degree from New York University.

Mr. Priestley has taught history and political science at Springfield College in Massachusetts and at New York University. He specializes in international relations and diplomacy and has lectured at more than 700 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

Walter H. Judd, former Minnesota congressman for 10 terms, will be the speaker Nov. 20. A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee for 16 years, Mr. Judd's topic will be "Where in the World Are We Going."

"An Evening with Mark Twain" will be the topic of Dr. George William Smith's lecture on Feb. 27, 1965. Dr. Smith is professor of speech and radio-TV at Chicago's McCormick Theological Seminary.

Dr. Harlow Shapley who was director of the Harvard University Observatory for more than 30 years will discuss "Galaxies and Mankind" on April 2.

Free tickets will be available at the College Bookstore two weeks in advance of each lecture.

Six Join S.A.I. Women's Group

Sigma Alpha Iota (S.A.I.), national honorary women's fraternity, pledged six new members yesterday.

The new pledges are Mary Erickson, a sophomore; Louise Land, a junior; Susan Mayfield,, a senior; Sylvia Nenneker, a sophomore; Lynn Northcut, a sophomore, and Mary Tempe, a sophomore.

All pledges must have had a 2.5 grade point average for the previous quarter and must maintain a 2.5 during their pledge period. In addition to this, they must maintain a 3.0 cumulative average in music courses.

Initiation for the fall pledge class will be November 19th. Freshmen music majors or minors will have a chance to be pledged in January when the organization will consider freshmen who have met the grade requirements.

Hartke To Speak Here Monday

Sen. R. Vance Hartke, a graduate of EC and a former mayor of Evansville, will visit the campus Monday.

The Democratic senator is scheduled to attend a coffee hour beginning at 10 a.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building. A luncheon in combined cafeteria rooms A, B and C is set for 11 a.m.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend both funcions.

Hartke, the senior senator from Indiana, is seeking re-election in the November elections. His Republican opponent is state senator D. Russell Bontrager.

Bontrager visited the College Sept. 30 when William Scranton, Republican governor of Pennsylvania, delivered a speech in behalf of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican nominee for president.

Dr. Earl E. Harper Present For Dining Center Dedication

Harper Residence Dining Center, newest campus facility, was formally dedicated Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, for whom the dining center was named, was guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies conducted at the east entrance of the building. Dr. Harper was president of the College from 1927 to 1936. He left the College to become president of Simpson College in Iowa.

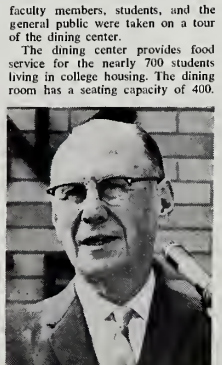
In 1938 he was named director and professor of the School of Fine Arts at the State University of Iowa. He retired in 1963.

"I am indeed very glad the Board of Trustees think it is right to name this hall after me," said Dr. Harper. "It pleases me to hear the name Harper Center, and I tell you that for all time to come it will be the center of Harper thanksgiving."

Immediately following Dr. Harper's speech, Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, Dr. Harper and Sam Orr, president of the Evansville College Board of Trustees, performed the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony faculty members, students, and the general public were taken on a tour of the dining center.

The dining center provides food service for the nearly 700 students living in college housing. The dining room has a seating capacity of 400.



DR. EARL E. HARPER

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Union Dance Committee members will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Club Room of the Student Union Building. Plans and ideas for future activities will be discussed at that time.

The Young Republican Club rummage sale will be Nov. 21. Anyone interested in donating articles should contact Republican headquarters downtown or Bill Wertzner, Young Republican Club president at the College.

Anyone interested in entering the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology contest should send his poems to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa., no later than November 23.

A first prize of $25 will be awarded, with second and third prizes of $15 and $10 respectively.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23
RELIGION IN COLLEGE LIFE WEEK. 10 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe A, Union. 12 noon — R.I.C.L. Luncheon, Cafe B, Union. 4 p.m.—Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly, Union Lounge. 7:00-7:45 p.m. — Pep Rally, Front Campus. 8 p.m. — Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly, Great Hall, Union. 9 p.m. —Priestly Reception, Union Lounge.

Saturday, Oct. 24
RELIGION IN COLLEGE LIFE WEEK. 8 p.m.—EC vs. Western Kentucky, Reitz Bowl.

Sunday, Oct. 25
4 p.m.—Vespers, Great Hall, Union. 6 p.m. — Coffee Hour, Lounge, Union. 5:30 p.m. — M.S.M., Methodist Temple.

Monday, Oct. 26
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Class Officer Elections, Great Hall. 4 p.m.—Gamma Delta, Garden Room, Union. 4 p.m. — B.S.U. Chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
7 a.m.—Blue Key, Cafe C, Union. 10 a.m.—Homecoming Committee, Room 3, Union. 10 a.m.—Convocation, Garden Room, Great Hall, Union, Wheeler Concert Hall. 10 a.m. — I.F.C., Cafe C, Union. 10 a.m. — A.A.U.P., Cafe B, Union. 4 p.m.—I.V.C.F. Tea, Club Room, Union.

Thursday, Oct. 29
10 a.m.—College Worship, Chapel. 10 a.m.—Newman Club, Club Room, Union.

College Corner

Co-ed Dorms, Pickles Part of College Life

Here the news items that may escape the wire services, but never the college press:

● The University of Miami announced that it would conduct a summer experiment with co-educational dormitories.

● A professor at Michigan State, as a solution to the problem of stifled social life, reported development of a 100 per cent female pickle.

● A University of Iowa professor completed a 20-year study of his thumbnail, after which he decided that nad growth slows with age.

● The president of Shimer College decided that it was not in the best interests of the college to accept an offer from a nudist organization to lease the campus for the summer, even though the revenue was badly needed.

Here are some traditional student pasttimes:

● Outwitting the phone company (Wisconsin students found a way to bypass the operator, and took full advantage. They learned too late that they still couldn't bypass the bills as well.)

●Dutwitting the administration (several Princeton students secured the admission of a nonexistent student to the class of '68.)

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Vesper Series Opens Sunday With Address by Dr. Osborn

BY SCOTT HILL

Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, dean of the Christian Theological Seminary at Indianapolis, Ind., will deliver an address entitled "Where Protestantism Requires Reformation" at the first Vesper Service Sunday in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The Vesper Service is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Author of "The Spirit of American Christianity" and a biography, "Ely Vaughn Zollars", Dr. Dsborn also has edited a book entitled "The Reformation of Tradition".

He is an editor-at-large of "Christian Century" magazine and editor of the theological journal, "Encounter."

A member of the Conference on Church Union, Dr. Osborn has attended major ecumenical conferences Lund, Sweden; Evanston, Ill.; and Montreal, Quebec. He lectured at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches and the University of Geneva.

At Sunday's service. Robert Wilson, head of the counseling and testing at E.C. will "preside", according to Dr. Edgar M. McKown, director of religious life at the college.

The Rev. Francis Frellich, executive secretary of the Evansvilee Council of Churches, will read the scripture and Rev. Clyde Dupin, president of the Evansville Ministerial Association, will offer the invocation.

Immediately following the service there will be an informal fellowship hour. There will be a buffet supper and discussion at 6 p.m. at the home of Frazer Rodman, professor of management at the college.

Dn Nov. 15, also in the Great Hall of the Union, Dr. Carl Michalson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University, Marlson, N.J., will speak at the second Vesper Service of the year.

Dr. Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel, at Syracuse University, in New York, will conduct the third service on Jan. 24, 1965.

Dr. John D. Wolf, superintendent of the South Bend District of the Methodist Church, will speak at the fourth service Feb. 14.

The President of the National Council of Churches, Bishop Rueben H. Mueller, will be the main speaker at the Vesper Service March 28.

Concluding the Vesper Service Series April 25 will be Dr. James S. Thomas, Bishop of Des Moines, Ia. Area Methodist Church.

Foreign Students Guests of IVCF

Foreign students on campus will be the guests at a tea given by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) in the Club Room of the Student Union Building Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to help the foreign students get acquainted with each other and to introduce them to the Christian faith, according to Ken Seiffertt, I.V.C.F. president.

Co-eds from foreign countries on campus are Suma Asaoka, Japan; Rosita Chu, Hong Kong; and Hooi Cbong Tan, Malaysia. Tag Farvar, Iran; Oscar Garcia, Venezuela; and Rodwell MasviKeni, Rhodesia, are the men from foreign countries on campus.

Student Government Offers Tutoring Service

The Student Government Association is again offering a tutoring service to students with problems in academic areas.

A list of tutors and any additional information may be obtained at the Dean of Students' office.

African Educator Visits EC Tuesday

Arthur S. Nebo, director of secondary education in Liberia, Africa, will be at Evansville College to deliver a brief address Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Union Building.

Mr. Nebo is in the U.S. with other teachers from Liberia to make a detailed survey of public secondary schools. The teachers will stay in this country for six months and each will spend approximately one month in the major cities of the country.

Library Fills Staff Vacancies

Two persons have joined the s of Clifford Memorial Library.

Mrs. Fred A. Croft has taken duties in cataloguing and Miss M Jane Lauderback is secretary to Thomas Harding, librarian. M Croft replaces Mrs. Richard Hub who moved to Chicago, Ill., and M Lauderback replaces Mrs. L Powell, who died last spring.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

A SIGN OF PROGRESS at EC is this bulldozer beginning the clearing of trees at the site of the Neu Chapel. Construction of the $400,000 chapel is scheduled to get underway next month.

(Crescent photo by Jim Loving)

EC Announces Land Purchase, Construction of New Facilities

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, College president, announced last week the purchase of a 62-acre tract of land at Lincoln Ave. and Burkhardt Road, the construction of a drama theater, and the ground breaking for Neu Chapel.

The 62 acres of land, according to Dr. Hyde, will not be used for educational purposes in the immediate future.

He said that "good educational planning in our growing community demands the acquisition of additional land space in proximity to the present campus."

Think Ahead

Ralph Olmsted, EC Business Manager, stated that "if you wait until the day you need the land, it will cost three times the price of today."

The land bordered by Burkhardt Road on the west, Lincoln Ave. on the north, Newburgh Road on the south, and extending eastward almost to Plaza Drive, was purchased from William Ross, land owner and developer for whom Ross Center is named.

The price of the transaction was undisclosed.

Plans were also announced this week for the construction of a drama theater addition to the present college auditorium with a seating capacity of 466.

Shanklin Theater

The theater will be called Shanklin Theater, due to a $120,000 trust fund established in 1933 by the late Robert French Shanklin. He stipulated that when the funds became available they were to be used to erect a building at Evansville College in memory of his family.

Bids will be opened on Nov. 4, acoordring to Dr. Hyde. Construction is expected to begin early in 1965 and finished late next fall.

Shanklin Theater will become a part of the Administration Building. The present auditorium and stage will serve as the audience area for the new theater. A new stage house will be built northward behind the present wall.

Movable Foreslage

A forestage will be built in front which can be raised and lowered and also side balconies will be installed serving as additional playing areas.

The new theater addition will also contain facilities for scenery construction, costume, building, lighting arrangements and ample storage areas.

Beneath the stage will be built large dressing rooms, classrooms and an office complex.

Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, has worked for the past two years with two Indiana University drama professors in deciding what type of facilities would be needed in the complex.

Mr. Smiley noted that a major expansion in summer theater will begin as soon as the building is completed.

Start on Chapel

Several trees were cut this week at the site of the soon to be constructed Neu Chapel.

The $350,000 building will be built with funds from a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Neu of 1915 Tree Top Lane.

The building will be located between the Fine Arts Building and Moore Hall. It will be constructed of limestone with contemporary architecture. The sanctuary will seat 500 persons and the chapel will have a multipurpose area for instruction and informal activities.

It is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1965.

Contracts were awarded to four firms. The four bids amounted to $480,428 for general construction, heating, ventilating, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical and equipment.

Bauer Brothers General Contractors, Inc., was the low bidder for the general construction at $325,940. Other contracts were awarded to H. G. Newman Plumbing Company, Inc., $104,220; Roetger Electric Company, $40,783; and Ossit Church Furniture Company, Inc., of Jamesville, Wis., presented the lowest bid for equipment at $9,485.

Return of Power to GOP Subject of Special Debate

"Resolved: That control of the executive branch of the government should be returned to the Republican Party" will be debated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building by the EC debate team.

Election issues will be debated with each speaker allotted eight minutes constructive debate and four minutes for rebuttle," according to Miss Sandra O'Connel, director of forensics. The affirmative team, Joel Deckard and Darrel Diamond, will open the debate with their analysis of the need for a change.

Sandra Tychson and Dick Werkhoff, the negative speakers, will attack the affirmative case and defend the need to maintain a Democratic administration," she added.

"Although the emphasis will be on issues and not personalities, the debate will give equal time to each team to refute previous arguments," she said.

Students, faculty and anyone interested are invited to attend the debate.

The Debate Team will enter its first inter-collegiate tournament at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., tomorrow.

Trips to Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., Iowa University, Ames, Iowa, are among the 20 planned for the season, according to Miss O'Connell.

The Debate Team will meet nearly 200 schools in the nation this season.

Debaters will present a televised discussion on "Let's Talk," which is aired on Saturdays at 8 a.m. on Channel 7, as part of this season's program. Current problems and controversial events will be discussion topics. The team will alternate with Tri-State high school debaters.

"Extemporaneous speaking and interpretive reading events will be entered by the team at the debate tournaments this year," said Miss O'Connell. The extemporaneous speakers receive topics one hour before presentation time and speak before judges for five minutes. Interpretive readers present prepared selections from poetry, prose and drama. Winners are selected by elimination rounds," Miss O'Connell said.

Campus Set for Spaghetti Challenge

BY TOM CLINTON

Men of Evansville College, the challenge is before you. Tom Beavers, manager of food services for Harper Residence Dining Center, and Saga Foods, Inc., are challenging the men of the campus to top the present record in spaghetti eating.

The record is 15 plates of "wigglers" eaten in a 20-minute period. The record was set at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va. The men of EC will be given the opportunity to prove that they can eat more spaghetti than a mere three pounds, ten ounces.

The eating feast will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Harper Dining Center. All male students are invited to try their luck at gourging spaghetti in a 20-minute period.

The girls will not be left out because each entrant must provide his own "spaghetti carrier," namely the co-ed of his choice.

If you think you are an old hand at eating "wigglers" then perhaps an explanation of the rules may present more of a challenge. Each plate will contain four ounces of spaghetti and sauce.

You don't have to worry about the proper etiquette for winding the food around your fork. In fact, you won't be allowed to use a fork. You will be allowed to use your hands only to hold the plate.

After you finish inhaling the first plateful your co-ed assistant will bring you another. To add to the flavor of the spaghetti a nice gooey sauce will be added.

If you think you are capable of inhaling more spaghetti than any other man on campus, then go to the Saga Food Service Office in Harper Residence Dining Center by Tuesday and sign up.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner and prizes will be awarded the four runners-up.

16 Girls Named to Pom-pon Squad

Sixteen girls have been named to the Ace-Ettes, EC's new girls' pom-pon squad, according to Nira Zuroske, captain of the squad.

They are Sharon Chandler, Kathy Conduitt, Susan Harkins, Betty Martin, Linda Nice, and Susan Kleinschmidt, freshmen; Darlene Harrison, Becky Loehlein, and Lynn Whittington, sophomores; Marta Koser, Judy Ricketts, Barbara Robinson, and Jean Petr, juniors; and Marilyn Nonte, senior. Sarah Peacock, sophomore, will serve as Nira's assistant.

Four performances have been scheduled by the Ace-Ettes for basketball season. The group will perform during the halftimes of home games against Ball State, Jan. 23, Butler, Feb. 13, Kentucky Wesleyan, Feb. 20, and Indiana State, Feb. 23.

Fraternities Pledge 86 Men

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity attracted the largest number of pledges in men's fall pledging.

Twenty eight men pledged Lambda Chi in informal ceremonies conducted in the Auditorium of the Administration Building at 10 a.m. last Friday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the second largest number at 20 and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon received 19 new members each.

This year's total is a decrease from last year's, according to Clifford Kraft, director of men's counciling. Last year 96 men pledged.

Deparment of State Offers Overseas Jobs

The U. S. Department of State is seeking secretaries for work in the American Embassies and Counsulates overseas. Applicants must be single and without dependents, have secretarial experience, and know typing and shorthand.

Appointments are for two years. Persons interested may write to the State Department Recruiting Officer, Room 1048, Main Post Office, Chicago, Ill., 60607.

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Aces Are Tops In ICC; Face Hilltoppers Tomorrow

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Evansville will put its unblemished record of 4-0 on the line tomorrow when the Aces entertain the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in an 8 p.m. tilt at Reitz Bowl.

Last Saturday at Valparaiso the Aces zipped past the Crusaders, 28-7, while Indiana State bumped Ball State 17-0 to place the Aces in the unfamiliar first place position in the Indiana Collegiate Conference football standings.

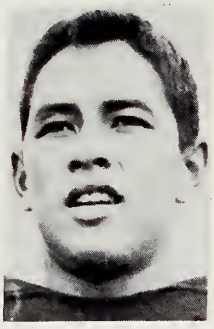
Western Kentucky, undefeated and winner of the Ohio Valley Conference and the post-season Tangerine Bowl last season, has had problems this season. The Hilltoppers have a 1-2-1 conference record and a 2-2-2 overall mark. Last week the Hilltoppers defeated Tennessee Tech 19-14 for their first win of the season. They swept past the Aces last year 54-14.

Western coach Nick Denes has a top-notch scoring threat in senior Jim Burt, a 6-3, 195-lb. halfback.

Burt, a Western star since his arrival on campus four years ago and an All-OVC team member last year, scored two touchdowns in last week's victory.

Sharon Miller, a 5-11, 175-lb. senior who was voted Most Valuable Player in last years' Tangerine Bowl, is the quarterback for the Hilltoppers.

In last week's win over Valpo, the Aces' Mike Madriaga zipped around left end on a three-yard run with 6:38 left in the first quarter to give the Aces a lead they never relinquished. He kicked the PAT to make it 7-0.



MIKE MADRIAGA

Midway through the second stanza Kim DeVault plunged into the end-zone from the one-yard stripe and Madriaga added the conversion to make it 14-0.

One minute later Valpo's Jim Larson carried three straight times to move the pigskin from he Crusaders' 29-yard-line to the Evansville four. Quarterback Dave Lass, harrassed all day by the sterling Aces' defense, rolled out on the left side for the touchdown. Ken Hessler booted the extra point.

With three seconds remaining in the half, DeVault fired a 36-yard pass to flankerback Bob Glaser in the end zone. Glaser brought down the TD pass with three Valpo defenders on his back. Madriaga again kicked the PAT.

DeVault hit Paul Bullard on a 35-yard pass for the Aces final score with 8:45 left in the game. Madriaga kicked his fourth PAT through the uprights to make it 28-7.

Evansville conneced on 17-27 passes with Tom Young and Karl Wentzel picking off the short tosses and the long ones going to Glaser. Glaser caught eight DeVault aerials for 158 yards.

Big Marty Amsler again led the Aces' defensive unit with 9 tcakles and 6 assists. Chuck Winnings, Jim Beasley, and Bullard also made their share of tackles.

Fullback Matt Hatcher gained 67 yards rushing on nine carries to lead the Aces' ground attack.

ICC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.			All games		
EVANSVILLE	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ball State	3	1	0	4	1	0
Ind. State	2	1	0	4	1	0
Valparaiso	1	2	0	2	3	0
Butler	2	1	0	2	3	1
DePauw	0	3	0	0	5	0
St. Joseph's	0	4	0	0	5	0

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Intramural Corner

SAE Remains On Top In Intramural Football

by Scott Hill

The men from Sigma Pi Epsilon must have really een hot under the collar and rarin' to go last Thursday night. They battled the rough-and-tumble gridders from Lambda Chi to a 0-0 tie.

The title, one of the roughest games played this season, resulted in no one receiving any serious injuries, hich has been second nature in past games.

At one time LCA had the ball on the Sig Ep one yard line with a first down, but with hard-driving and head-knocking football, the Sig Ep's managed to contain the Chi's.

In Tuesday's action, the Chi's, led by the passing-catching team of Skip Boone and Paul Jolley, who teamed up for two TD's, took a 20-0 decision over Hughes Hall. Also scoring for the LCA men was Don Blemker, who carried the ball around right end for a score in the third quarter.

Jolley caught a five-yard pass from Boore in the first quarter to go in for the score, and Jack Gillaspy caught the extra point pass from Boore to make the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. In the fourth quarter, with little time remaining, Boore and Jolley teamed up for another tally. Boore converted the PAT kick. The final: LCA, 20; Hughes Hall, 0.

Wednesday afternoon the servicemen from ROTC again failed to show up in full form, as only five men showed and thus they forfeited, 1-0, to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Those men interested in participating in the cross-country meet Nov. 3 must present their entries to Charles Carroll at Carson Center before 5 p.m. next Friday.

The deadline for submitting petitions for teams in men's and women's intramural volleyball is next Friday at 5 p.m. The volleyball season will begin Nov. 2 and continue through Dec. 4.

IM FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
SAE	4	0	0
DORM	2	2	0
LCA	1	1	1
TKE	1	2	0
SIG EP	0	1	2
ROTC	0	3	1

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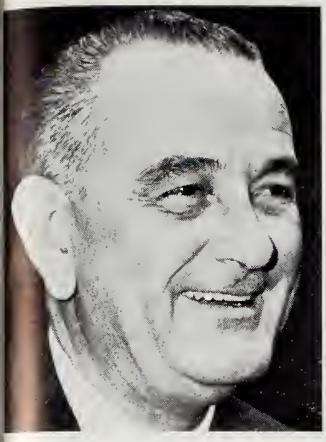
The Evansville College Crescent

Oct. 30, 1964 | Evansville, Ind. | Vol. 46, No. 6

L.B.J. DEFEATS BARRY IN CRESCENT POLL



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
. . . Democratic Presidential Candidate

But Goldwater Gets Support of Seniors By 3-Vote Margin

President Lyndon B. Johnson is a shoo-in in next Tuesday's Presidential election if a straw pool of Evansville College students is any indicator.

With 940 students voting at the same time they elected class officer sMonday, Democrat Johnson received 536 votes to 404 for Republican Barry Goldwater. Forty-two per cent of 2238 full-time students eligible to vote cast their ballots in The Crescent's Presidential straw poll.

The President, in polling 57.1 per cent of the total vote, got the support of all but the senior class. The seniors, with the smallest turnout of the four classes, gave Arizona Senator Goldwater a three vote edge — 71-68. However, only 37.7 per cent of the 371 seniors eligible to vote did so.

Mr. Johnson's widest margin came from the freshmen class. When 40.8 per cent of the 838 eligible voters took time to visit the polls. A total of 218 freshmen voted for President Johnson while 136 voted for Senator Goldwater. In other words, 61.6 per cent of the freshmen voting favored the President.

Largest percentage turnout came from the junior class. Nearly 46 per cent of the 392 juniors eligible to vote in the class elections cast their ballots in the Presidential straw poll, also. The juniors gave the President a victory margin of 102-78, or 56.6 per cent of the vote.

Sophomores voting cast 148 votes for Mr. Johnson to 119 for Mr. Goldwater. President Johnson received 55.4 per cent of the sophomore class vote to Senator Goldwater's 44.6 per cent. In all, 42.6 per cent of the 627 sophomores eligible to vote in the class elections voted in The Crescent straw poll.

A total of 1020 students voted in the class elections and 940 of them voted in the Presidential straw poll.

The straw poll ballots read as follows: "If you were voting for President of the United States today, would you vote for Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson or Republican Barry Goldwater?" Below that was the name of Johnson with a box beside the name and the name of Goldwater with a box beside his name. The candidates names were set apart so that no one could by mistake vote for the wrong person.

Persons who conducted the class elections also conducted the straw poll. When a person approached the clerk he gave his name and it was checked off on the list of eligible voters. The student was then given a ballot for his class election and one for the Presidential poll. The ballots were then dropped into the ballot boxes under the watchful eyes of SGA officials.

If you're wondering about the reliability of a Crescent straw poll as a predictor, consider this: The last time The Crescent took a straw poll was 1940. The November 1 issue of the Crescent carried a story that read: "Over 300 Evansville College students went to the polls . . . casting votes totaling an almost two to one victory for Republican Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie against President Franklin Roosevelt." Willkie lost.

How They Voted

	Frosh	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Total
Johnson	218	148	102	68	536
Percentage	61.6	55.4	56.6	48.9	57.1
Goldwater	136	119	78	71	404
Percentage	38.4	44.6	43.4	51.1	42.9

BARRY M. GOLDWATER
. . . Republican Presidential Candidate

'I Urge You To Support . . .'

BY JIM SCHNEIDER

The time: 3:51 a.m., Nov. 4, 1964. The place: a quarter-million dollar, ranch-style home in Texas. A small crowd gathers around a tall, weary man and his sobbing wife.

Lyndon Baines Johnson speaks: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have an announcement to make. It is apparent that if the present trend continues in the Middle West, California, and this state, I will not be elected President.

"There is still a chance that scattered returns will overcome the opponent's narrow lead in Ohio, California, and this state, Texas, and give us victory. However, at the present this seems quite unlikely.

"This has been a hard fought campaign. Emotions have run high. No one likes to lose, but someone must.

"This is a close election. It is clear that I will win in popular vote over my opponent by 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 votes, regardless of the electoral vote.

(Applause breaks out.)

"Thank you. But at the present time it appears that Barry M. Goldwater . . . My friends, please don't boo. It appears that Barry M. Goldwater will be the next President of the United States.

"The senator from Arizona and I have both struck out hotly at one another. I am sorry for some of the things that have been said on our side, and I am certain that he is sorry for some of the things that have been said on his side.

"I am confident that Mr. Goldwater will not break sharply with any basic domestic or foreign policies laid down under President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, or myself.

"I thank you for your support. It's been wonderful working with you. I am sorry if I have disappointed you.

"If the present trend continues and Senator Goldwater is elected President, I urge all of you to support him to the best of your ability. Thank you."

The People Have Spoken - - Barry

BY DOUG HENRY

He sank slowly into an upholstered armchair, took off his dark-rimmed glasses and gently rubbed his eyes.

It had been a long, hard-fought campaign. Attention had been focused on civil rights, T.V.A., the culpable Bobby Baker, some far away place called Tonkin Bay and some pitiful man named Jenkins.

He let his arms fall over the sides of the chair and cocked his head toward one of three television sets in the room. As he watched the returns from the far-western states being posted automatically on a huge electric board, he wondered if his whirlwind campaign had been worth all the agony he and his wife had endured.

His thoughts were broken by a television announcer exclaiming, "Ladies and gentlemen, it looks like the biggest landslide since Roosevelt's decisive victory over Landon."

He sighed deeply, got up from the chair, and quietly walked to the bedroom where his wife was sleeping.

"Peggy," he called softly, "it's time to go."

He walked back to the television room and waited for his wife to join him. When she did he noticed tears running gently down her flushed cheeks. He smiled at her and together they walked in silence to the main ballroom of the plush Phoenix hotel.

As he entered the ballroom he was greeted by a cacophony of hand clapping, whistling and cheering. He reached the speakers podium, glanced quickly at the network television cameras directed at him and gestured to the crowd for silence.

"I want to thank all of you," he began, "for the support you have given me during this campaign, Peggy and I appreciate very much all that you have done.

"At this time I would like to read the message of congratulations I have sent the President."

The crowd roared, "No! No! No!"

More than 2000 miles away in Washington, D. C., another man watched the proceedings in a deserted room. He almost felt sorry for the man with whom he had come to grips in a campaign of charges and countercharges.

He listened intently as his political opponent began to read:

"Mr. President, the people of this great nation have spoken, and I shall abide by their decision . . . "

LinC Proofs Ready

Seniors and faculty members who had their pictures taken in the spring for the 1965 LinC may pick up the proofs Thursday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the Union Building. Final proof selection must be made at this time.

Any senior or faculty member who failed to have his picture taken in the spring may have it taken at this time.

Senior activities lists will be handed out with the senior proofs or will be available in the Union Building Lobby or in the LinC office. These lists must be returned to the LinC office before Nov. 20.

Little Wins Senior Class Presidency

Dave Little, of the Action Party (A.P.) won the senior class presidency by a six-vote margin in Monday's class elections.

The A.P. won nine of the 12 offices which were up for grabs in the three upper classes.

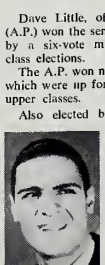
Also elected by the senior class were Ben Brewster, A.P., vice president; Annette Nolan, All Campus Party (A.C.P.), secretary; and Mary Lee Montgomery, A.C.P., treasurer.

The A.P. carried three of the junior class offices. Winston Evans, A.P., won the presidency. Others elected were Gary Bayer, A.P., vice president; Nancy Roser, A.C.P., secretary; and Ann Kinnaird, A.P., treasurer.

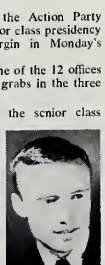
Paul Black led the entire A.P. slate to victory in the sophomore class. Other sophomore class officers are Herb Williams, A.P., vice president; Jan Bierod, A.P., secretary; and Beth Edwards, A.P., treasurer.

Tom Moore was elected freshman class president. Other freshman officers are Caroline Parker, vice president; Edwinna Jordan, secretary; and Tony Burroughs, treasurer.

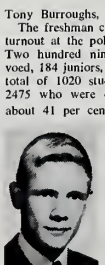
The freshman class had the largest turnout at the polls with 387 voters. Two hundred ninty-five sophomores voed, 184 juniors, and 154 seniors. A total of 1020 students voted out of 2475 who were eligible to vote or about 41 per cent.



LITTLE



EVANS



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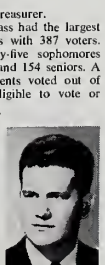

MOORE

'Banners of Steel'

The world premiere of "Banners of Steel" is Wednesday on the Evansville College campus. The historical drama of the Civil War by playwright Barrie Stavis will open November 4 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dudley Thomas, the play will be presented eight times. Performances are scheduled Nov. 4-7 and 11-14.

The leading role of John Brown will be played by Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department. The cast consists of more than 40 members. Lead roles will be played by Gary Bayer, Rand Ihle, Duane Campbell, Noel Patton, Marcia Bennett, Liz Weiss, Cherie Meyer, Louise Land, Ormin Brown, and Curt Ball.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Registration deadline for graduate record examinations is Nov. 6. The test will be administered at the College Nov. 21.

Scores from graduate record examinations are required for entrance into many graduate schools. The tests are designed to provide graduate schools with information about the academic background of a student and his general scholastic ability.

Registration forms and further information may be obtained from the Center for Special Educational Services at the College.

The deadline for entries in the intramural cross country meet to be held at 4 P.M. November 3, is 5 P. M. today. And student carrying 12 credit hours this quarter is eligible to participate. Faculty members also are welcomed participants. There will be an entry fee of 50 cents per individual entries and $5 per group entry.

Entrants should report to coach Vorhees' office in Carson Center.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 30
8 a.m., Judging of Lawn Displays. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Homecoming Queen elections. Club Room, Student Union Building. 10 a.m. Administrative Board, Cafe A. Union. 7:30 Home Coming Queen Contest. Great Hall, Union 8:30-11:30 Pep Dance. Union Parking Lot. 10:00 Homecoming Queen Crowning. Great Hall. Union Building.

Saturday, Oct. 31
6:30 Phi Zeta-Lambda Chi Breakfast. Garden Room, Union Bldg. 8:00 SAE Breakfast. Cafes A, B. C Union Bldg. 10 Phi Mu Brunch, Garden Room, Union Bldg. 9:30-11:30 Intra-Campus Events, Front Campus. 10:30 Engineering Alumni, Lounge, Union Bldg. 11 Engiseering Alumni Luncheon, Cafes A, B, C, Union Bldg. 1:30 EC vs. Ball State, Rentz Bowl. 7-8 Alumni Homecoming Reception, Harper Center. 8-12 Homecoming Dance, Carson Center. 8 ACE Halloween Party, Union Bldg.

Sunday, Nov. 1
2-4 Delta Kappa Gamma, Lounge, Union Bldg. 3 SAE oFrmal Pledging, Club Room, Union Bldg. 5:30 M.S.M., Methodist Temple.

Monday, Nov. 2
12-1:30 Education Department, Cafe B, Union. 4 I.V.C.F. Room 2, Union Bldg. 4 p.m. BSU, Chapel, 7 I.N.C.A., Club Room, Union Bldg. 7 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity Meetings, Club Room, Union.

Tuesday, Nov 3
10 I.F.C.F., Cafe C. Union Bldg.
Freshman Convocation. Garden Room, Great Hall, Wheeler Concert Hall. 4 I.V.C.F. Club Room, Union Bldg. Panhellenic Cafe B. Union Bldg. International Tea honoring Foreign Students, Lounge, Union. 6 Communication, Cafe B. Union Bldg.

Wednesday, Nov. 4
9-3:30 U.S. Navy Recruiting, Grill Lobby, Union Bldg. 4 p.m. Union Board Meeting, Cafe A, Union Bldg. 8 p.m. "Banners of Stel", EC Theatre, Ad Bldg.

Thursday, Nov. 5
8 a.m. Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union Bldg. Circle "K", Cafe A, Union Bldg. 10 College Worship, Chapel. Newman Club, Club Room, Union Bldg. 9-3:30 IBM Interviews, Room 1, Union Bldg. Naval Ordinance Lab. Interviews Room 2, Union Bldg. 12 Presbyterian Student, Cafe C, Union Bldg. 1 Conversation, Garden Room, Union Bldg. 3:30 Angel Flight, Club Room, Union Bldg. 3:50 English Department Book Review, Lounge, Union Bldg 4 Kappa Chi, Chapel. 4 Angel Flight Action Meeting. ROTC Bldg. 4:30 Angel Flight Pledge Meeting. ROTC Building. 8 "Banners of Steel" Auditorium, East Classroom Bldg.

Teke Pledge Class Elects Dave Barber

Dave Barber, sophomore from Whitesboro, N. Y., has been elected president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class.

Other pledge class officers are Dick Minnette, freshman from Evansville, vice president; Joe Ewbank. freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., secretary; Gary Jossa, freshman from Evansville, treasurer; and Jack Kremer, freshman from Evansville, sergeant-at-arms.

EC Senior Announces Wedding Date

Judith Johnson, EC senior, is engaged to Paul Edwin Householder, Jr. The wedding date has been set for December 27.

Miss Johnson, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Francis T. Johnson of New Castle, Ind., is vice-president of the Union Board, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and represented her home town in the "Miss Indiana" contest last July.

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JERRY LAWRENCE, Sigma Phi Epsilon public relations director presents the "Annual Award of Merit" to President Lyndon B. Johnson at the airport. The President was in Evansville Tuesday night where he campaigned for state and local Democratic candidates. To the right of the President is Senator R. Vance Hartke.

Guest Lecturer Claims World Is Moving Toward Socialism

BY JIM CRAWFORD

"A hard fact of modern life is that all around the world the trend is toward socialism," Dr. Gerard Priestley told a campus and community audience last Friday evening in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Dr. Priestley, a lecturer on international affairs, said that this situation was due to economic and social reasons. "When I say the trend is toward socialism," said Dr. Priestley, "I am not saying it is the work of Communists. We tend to give the Communists too much credit. Even if we had never heard of Communism, people around the world would be rising up for a better life."

Dr. Priestley spoke briefly on the change of power in the Soviet Union, the Soviet acceptance of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and the Chinese entry into the nuclear arms club.

The recent Soviet power change, according to Dr. Priestley, came about becouse of "the growing influence of Communist China in the Communist world" and the "weakening position of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe." He said that nationalism behind the Iron Curtain was "undermining the Warsaw Pact."

The change in Soviet policy that made possible the limited test ban treaty was due to the Russian-Chinese split, the failure of Stalinist policies, and the missile withdrawal in Cuba, according to Dr. Priestley. He said the Soviet leaders had a genuine fear of nuclear war and the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The test ban agreement made a good impression on the other Communist block nations, he continued, and Premier Khrushchev wanted to limit military spending so more consumer goods could be produced.

He called the nuclear test of the Chinese "a landmark in history." He said that nuclear weapons are no longer the monopoly of Western white powers (Russians included as Western in culture as opposed to Oriental culture). This fact, he said, will be noted by the young nations of Asia and Africa.

He explained that China is passing through the same stages of development that Russia did in the '20's and '30's. He said that China is trying to regain the traditional Chinese empire including areas along its borders with Russia and India. He noted that the American boycott and lack of recognition of the Chinese People's Republic has not stopped its growth.

He said that today's world calls for the individual "to face the world objectively and realistically." He said that the Western world must realize that large areas of the world are not going to develop according to Western patterns and institutions.

Arthur Aarstad, assistant professor of history and political science, introduced Dr. Priestley to the audience of about 280 persons.

Dr. Priestley was born in London, England, studied at the University of London, and received his M.A. degree and doctor of philosophy degree from New York University.

William H. Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota, will be the next speaker in EC's current lecture series on Nov. 20. The topic will be "Where in the World Are We Going?"

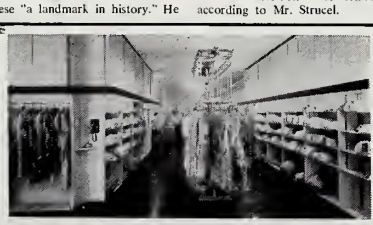
Mr. Strucel Gives Next Book Review

Hiroshina Mon Amour by Marguerita Duras will be the book discussed at the English department book review Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building.

John Strucel, instructor of English, will lead the discussion on this book adapted from the film by Alain Renair. This film was shown at the College last year, according to Mr. Strucel.

"I will try to show how screen plays can and should be studied as a literary form, just as plays are studied as literary forms," said Mr. Strucel. "If it can be done with plays it can be done with screen plays," he continued, "because movies are the most important form of the twentieth century."

Hiroshina Mon Armour is anti-nuclear war and brings to life the memories we have of World War II and the destruction of Hiroshima, according to Mr. Strucel.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College Hosts Health Confab

"Problems of Emotional Illness Related to School Ages" will be the theme of the annual School Health Conference, to be held at the College Thursday.

Dr. Donald Churchill, a psychiatrist and assistant director of the research center at LaRue Carter Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. will be the keynote speaker in the opening session at 9:15 a.m.

Subjects to be discussed in the daylong meeting include social pressures and problems of values, early signs of psychological trouble, prevention of emotional illness, and how to solve emotional problems.

Dean Long, vice-president of the College, is chairman of the committee planning the conference. More than 250 persons are expected to attend. Four symposiums have been scheduled, and the panels will be composed of doctors, educators, and child psychology experts.

In addition, 17 organizations will have displays related to the conference. All sessions will take place in the Union Building.

Open House Set by Moore Hall

Residents of Moore Hall, woman's dormitory, will hold their first open house tomorrow evening following the Homecoming football game.

Individual rooms and sorority suites will be open to the public from 4 to 6 p.m.

A reception committee composed of the Moore Hall officers will serve refreshments in the formal lounge of the dormitory.

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Hartke Visits Campus

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

"No, Goldwater will not carry Indiana because there are not enough votes for him," said United States Senator R. Vance Hartke as he returned to his alma mater Monday morning for a speech in the lounge of the Union Building.

Hartke, accompanied by his wife Martha and Winfield K. Denton, Democratic congressman from Indiana's eighth district, spoke and answered the questions of a crowd which Paul Hartman, assistant director of public relations, estimated at more than 100.

Answering a quesion about nuclear testing, Hartke said, "For the interest of mankind and civilization we must stop testing. Any testing is bad to the health of everyone. I voted for the test-ban."

When asked about his political goals and a possible vice-presidential nomination in 1968, Hartke said, "I love the Senate and I think that it is he most legislative body in the world. I enjoy working for the best interests of the nation and the world. I'm not interested in the vice-presidency because it carries no vote."

Hartke, who said that he swept floors while attending Evansville College added that over 100,000 students couldn't attend college this year because they didn't have the money to meet college expenses.

Hans Conried to Make EC Visit

Hans Conried has been signed to lecture at Evansville College April 30, 1965, according to Dr. Nicholas C. Brown, dean of the College.

The addition of Conried to the lecture series was made possible by a grant from the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation formed last week.

The foundation will provide $3,500 each year to bring five to seven speakers to the campus. The series of speakers will be known as the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation lecturers, according to Dean Brown.

Homecoming News

McCurdy To Announce Queen Tonight at 10

The 1964 Homecoming Queen will be announced at 10 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall. Her majesty will be crowned by Student Government Association president Earl McCurdy.

The six girls vying for the title are Gail Champion, Evansville, representing the Nurses Association; Jean Dezelan, Kokomo, Ind., representing Franklin House; Connie Hughey, Carmel, Ind., representing Phi Mu; Jan Jordan, Cincinnati, O., being sponsored by Moore Hall; Sandra Van Arsdall, St. Paul, Minn., representing Alpha Omicron Pi; and Bonnie Washington, Chicago, Ill., representing Chi Omega. Bonnie also is being supported by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Students Vote Today

The student body voting, which will count 50 per cent of the selection of the Queen, is being held today in the Great Hall of the Union Building until 3 p.m.

The contestants will appear before the student body and five judges in cocktail dresses to answer questions at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. A dessert for the contestants and the judges will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Lounge to allow the judges a chance to talk with the girls and observe their general appearance and personality.

An informal dance, in the parking lot behind the bookstore, will begin at 8:30 tonight, and an intermission will be held at 10 p.m. to announce the winner of the Queen contest.

Other Homecoming activities include the annual Saturday morning events, the Homecoming football game and the formal dance.

Saturday Morning Activities

The Saturday morning activities, featuring tricycle races between men's and women's organizations, a men's tug-of-war, a women's basketball relay, a men's horse and rider relay, a women's wheel barrow relay, a women's bubble gum contest and a men's balloon bust, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A parade to the EC-Ball State Homecoming game will form at 12:15 p.m. in front of the Union Building. The Homecoming Queen and her court will lead the parade to Reitz Bowl. The organization with the most cars entered in the parade will be awarded a trophy.

Speeches by the Homecoming Queen and the president of the Evansville College Alumni Association, Dr. Kenneth Wilhelmus, will be delivered at the halftime ceremonies at the game.

Dance in Carson Center

"Ghost Sonata," the formal Homecoming dance on Halloween night, will begin at 8 p.m. in Carson Center. Awards for the lawn display winners the Men's and Women's Class AA and the winners of the Class A competition will be presented during intermission ceremonies. Following the awarding of trophies for the Saturday morning events and the announcement of Mr. and Miss United Fund, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Union Building lobby and will be available at the door tomorrow night. They are $4.00 per couple.

Thirteen ROTC Seniors Merit Cadet Badges

Thirteen senior ROTC cadets received distinguished cadet badges in ceremonies last week.

The recipients were Cadets, Col. Ralph J. Bretz, Lt. Richard L. Jones, Capt. Charles C. Dannheiser, Capt. Gary Fuquay, Capt. John Gehlhausen, Capt. Lynn Ralston, Capt. Harvey O. Rosenmeier, and Capt. Billy Walker, all from Evansville. Also, Cadets, Lt. Col. Cledith R. Simpson, Haubstadt; Ind.; Capt. Daniel R. Burchfield, Whiteland, Ind.; Capt. Jerry Hayes, Oakland City, Ind.; Capt. Stephen Kiesel, Ft. Branch, Ind.; and Capt. Harold E. Martin, Poseyville, Ind.

The cadets received the medals on the basis of ability, initiative, and leadership qualities essential for an Air Force officer, as stated on certificates they received.

Poll to be Taken

In order to determine what the students of Evansville College really want out of their student union, a poll will be taken by the newly formed Union "ramrod" committee.

During the voting for homecoming queen today and also on Monday and Tuesday, students will be given questionaires in which they will be asked which of the listed activities they prefer. A space also will be provided for students to fill in activities which are not listed on the poll sheet.

Graham To Speak

Elmer A. Graham, treasurer of Marathon International, Findlay, O., will speak in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. tonite on "Expanding World Markets and Financing International Trade."

Following Mr. Graham's talk, Paul Beck, E.C. football coach, will speak briefly on "How to Watch an E.C. Football Game." There will be a reception at 7 p.m. for business undergraduates and alumni.

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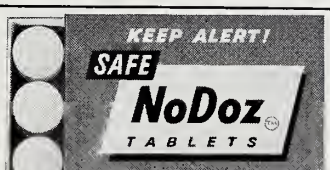

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Action was rough and tough in last weeks Western Kentuck-Evansville tilt as five Aces hobbled to the sidelines with injuries. Wesern won 37-0.

Hilltoppers Rout Aces 37-0; Ball State Visits Tomorrow

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

"Ball State is very good and they were picked to win the conference," said coach Paul Beck, "they'll come down here to play since the've lost a couple."

Ball State's Cardinal's will visit the Aces tomorrow afternoon at Reitz Bowl in the annual Homecoming tilt.

Ball State, with 16 letter winners returning, has two first team All-Conference choices in halfback Merv Rettenmund and fullback Dave Reeves. Rettenmund, the ICC leading rusher last season, gained 635 yards in eight games for a Ball State record. Reeves, a 5-11, 211 lb. fullback and the only sophomore to make the first team All-ICC, was second in league scoring with 34 points and fourth in rushing with 308 yards.

Evansville was bumped by Ball State 27-7 last year. Reeves scored twice on short plunges, while Merv Rettenmund had a 79-yard TD jaunt. Mike Madriaga picked up the Aces' lone score when he returned a punt 95 yards.

State Leads in Series

In the series between the two schools, Ball State holds an 8-5 advantage.

Western Kentucky came to town last Saturday night and simply murdered the Evansville College footballers 37-0 to drop the Aces from the unbeaten ranks. It was the first loss for the Evansville gridders after they had zipped past four straight foes.

With Sbaron Miller, a senior from near-by Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Ralph Seibel, a freshman from Greensburg, Ind., sharing the passing duties, the Hilltoppers from Bowling Green, Ky., beat the Aces at their own game, the art of passing.

Aces Lose Starters

Injuries plagued the Aces as five of the EC stars were forced to hobble from the field Quarterback Kim DeVault injured his left shoulder on the first series of plays; Flankerback Bob Glaser received a slight concussion early in the second quarter when he caught a DeVault pass and was then tackled from behind; end Tom Young was carried from the field with a badly bruised shoulder; and Paul Bullard broke a bone in his leg just below the kneecap. He is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

DeVault, despite his injury, tossed 14 times but completed only four for 23 yards. In the first four games DeVault had tossed eight touchdown passes and had completed 55 per cent of his passes.

"I think we were really hurt with all of tbose injuries," said coach Beck. He also added, "With Glaser out we had no pass defense."

Take Lead on Pass

With 11:09 left in the first half, Jim Burt hit Stan Napper on a 27-yard pass play to give the Kentuckians their first touchdown.

John Burt, the other half of the Burt brother combinations, swept 14 yards through the Aces line to make it 13-0 midway in the third stanza.

Brother Jim scored next, latching onto a five-yard pass from Miller for the score. Western picked up a two-point conversion when Miller tossed to Napper in the end zone.

Clark Boots FG

Just before both coaches emptied their benches in the final quarter, Sam Clark booted a 23-yard field-goal to make it 24-0.

Seibel then got his chance and he made good by tossing TD passes of 18 yards to Jerry Mathews and 17 yards to Bob Watkins.

Butler Dumps State

In I.C.C. action Butler kept tradition last week and dumped Indiana State 7-2 at Indianapolis. Butler hasn't lost an ICC game to Indiana State in the history of their series which dates back to 1904.

Butler's victory plus Ball State's 33-22 lose to Valparaiso put Butler in second place. On Nov. 7 Butler faces Evansville in Indianapolis in what could be the big showdown.

Joe Purichia hit paydirt first for the Butler Bulldogs when he picked up a touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second period. Later the Sycamores tackled Purichia in the end zone for a safety and two points.

In the Valpo-Ball State tilt, Valpo's talented quarterback Dave Lass scored three touchdowns and passed two yards to Bleke for the winning touchdown.

DePauw beat St. Joseph's 27-7 to escape the ICC cellar.

Intramural Corner

SAE Wins IM Football

by Scott Hill

By sweeping past the Sig Ep gridders, 41-0, Tuesday, the SAE eleven finished the intramural football season with a perfect 4-0 slate.

Lambda Chi Alpha, which scored the only touchdown against SAE in an opening game 7-6 loss, finished second with a 2-1-1 mark.

The final standings were changed slightly after a ruling was made concerning two forfeits by the ROTC. All of the games played by the servicemen during the season were erased from the record. That action brought the total of games played in the season to four instead of five.

In last Thursday's action the men from Sig Ep exploded for three touchdowns in the first half to defeat Teke, 18-6, with the only Teke score coming midway through the fourth stanza.

In Tuesday's play the grenadiers from Lambda Chi downed the Teke eleven, 20-0, with three touchdowns and two extra points in the first half.

ICC STANDINGS

	conf.			all games		
EVANSVILLE	4	0	0	4	1	0
Butler	3	1	0	3	3	1
Ball State	3	2	0	4	2	0
Ind. State	2	2	0	4	2	0
Valparaiso	2	2	0	3	3	0
DePauw	1	3	0	1	5	0
St. Joseph's	0	5	0	0	6	0

STATISTICS

	EC	W. Ky.
First downs	11	17
Yards rushing	96	206
Yards passing	23	148
Total yardage	119	348
Passes	4-15	9-18
Passes int. by	1	3
Punts	6-31.7	4-32.5
Fumbles	2	1

Frosh Dump Wabash, Face SIU Here Monday

Evansville's freshman football team, which evened its season record at 1-1 with a 12-8 triumph over Wabash Monday, will attempt to close out its campaign on a winning note when the Little Aces tackle Southern Illinois University Monday afternoon at East Side Park.

Kickoff is set for 3 o'clock.

The Little Aces capitalized on a fumble and an intercepted pass to score two quick first period touchdowns against Wabash and then relied on a tight defense to preserve the victory.

Larry Hybert scored both touchdowns for the Aces, plunging two yards for the first and taking a 20-yard pass from quarterback Dick Minnette for the second.

Recovery of a Wabash fumble on the Little Giants' 25-yard-line by Steve Grannan set up the first touchdown and a pass interception on the Wabash 33 by Steve Rifner set up the second score.

Wabash scored its lone touchdown in the third quarter when tailback Gary Glaybaugh and wingback John Hudson teamed up on a 47-yard pass. Fullback Dale Hittman's run up the middle for the two-point conversion made it 12-8.

Late in the quarter the Little Giants stared a drive from their own 45-yard-line which carried to the Evansville two. The Aces took over on downs, however, and then launched a drive of their own which carried to the Wabash 15 before running out of gas.

The intramural cross country meet will take place in East Side Park, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m.

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The Evansville College Crescent

VOL. 46, NO. 7 | Evansville, Ind. | NOV. 4, 1964

World Premiere of "Banners of Steel" Is Tonight Here on E.C. Campus in East Classroom Building

Playwright Comes to E.C. to See Play

By JIM CRAWFORD and NANCY MORRIS

The world premier of *Banners of Steel*, Barrie Stavis's work on John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, is tonight at 8 p.m. The play will run through Saturday night and again Nov. 11 through 14.

Evansville College Theatre (E.C.T.) selected this play from two submitted by the American Playwrights Theatre for a showcase presentation. Mr. Stavis, an American playwright who has had several plays done off-Broadway and in Europe, has been in Evansville for the last two weeks working with director Dudley Thomas.

Three-quarter ("thrust") staging of the play places the audience among the actors and creates an atmosphere of close relationship between the two, Mr. Thomas said. Two hundred thirty-three theatre seats were moved from the Administration Building Auditorium to the East Classroom Building for this production.

Banners of Steel will be produced in the complete round at Seton Hall University in West Orange, N. J., in December. In February, Milliken University at Decatur, Ill., will produce the play in conventional prescenium-type staging.

The production is presented in three acts. Light changes and areas of the set indicate time and locale changes. Act One is set at the farm house where John Brown is gathering an army which consists of escaped slaves and others loyal to his cause.

Act Two is concerned with the actual raid on Harper's Ferry and the capture of John Brown by soldiers of the federal government.

Act Three depicts the trial and conviction of John Brown and his last meeting with his wife, Mary.

Admission to the play is free to students holding activity tickets. Seats may be reserved at the Book Store with the activity ticket or may be purchased for $1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

Freshmen may use attendance at this play to meet the requirements for Sociology 101 or 102. Tickets for either of these classes will be taken at the door.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde will entertain at an informal coffee after the play tonight for various faculty and staff members, trustees and newspaper people.

Smiley Plays Lead Despite Sword Wound

Sam Smiley, who plays the lead role of John Brown in *Banners of Steel*, received a sword wound Saturday in rehearsal. The attending physician said that if the cut had been a quarter of an inch higher on the leg near the knee joint, Smiley would have had to have been off his feet for three weeks.

The rehearsal was moving at good pace. The Marines attacked the Harper's Ferry Fire Engine House. John Brown fell backward over a box according to cue. Jeb Stuart carried out his role of hacking at Brown with a sword but in the partial darkness the sword struck Smiley's leg.

Smiley was taken to the hospital for treatment and later to a doctor. He was unable to attend the Sunday afernoon rehearsal.

Bids Being Opened

Bids were being opened today for construction of the new Shanklin Theater on campus.

The $350,000 addition to Administration Hall will include classrooms and offices for the Department of Speech and Drama.

Author Stavis seems pleased with "minor" script changes made during rehearsal here.

Author Makes Changes Here

By DOUG HENRY

Playwright Barrie Stavis sat half turned in the second row of theatre seats and hurriedly jotted down notes in a stenographer's notebook as part of the Evansville College Theatre cast of "Banners of Steel" rehearsed an opening scene.

"We're still making changes," explained Mr. Stavis. "Nothing major, of course. Just polishing up a few rough spots."

Mr. Stavis, author of three off-Broadway productions, "The Sun and I," "Lamp at Midnight" and "The Man Who Never Died," has been working with the ECT group since Oct. 20 in preparation for the world premiere of "Banners of Steel" toaigbt.

"It's been a wonderful experience working with these young people," he said, "and I think it's been a very valuable experience for them. In the past they have been used to staging plays which have become set in every detail as a result of runs on Broadway and national tours. Now they are actually producing and helping to create a play."

"Banners of Steel" is the last in a series of four plays on which Mr. Stavis has been working for more than 20 years. Each of these plays, according to Mr. Stavis, deals with a hero of mankind: "The Sun and I" with the story of Joseph in Egypt, "Lamp at Midnight" with the story of Galileo, "The Man Who Never Died" with the story of Joe Hill, folk poet and labor leader, and "Banners of Steel" with the story of John Brown and his raid on Harper's Ferry.

The four protagonists of the quartet, Joseph, Galileo, Joe Hill, and John Brown, have certain things in common, according to Mr. Stavis. They were in advance of their times; they were put on trial for their thoughts, ideas and deeds; they were found guilty and punished; they were vindicated by later generations of men; and the very ideas which they helped to unleash were the very means by which they ultimately were vindicated. Hence, the plays dramatize the dynamics by which the heresy of one age becomes the accepted truth of the next.

"Banners of Steel" is a production of historical significance dealing with the story of John Brown's preparation for the raid, the raid itself, and the aftermath of the raid.

"There is more to it than that," said Mr. Stavis. "Man's moral and ethical responsibilities to his fellow man are discussed," he continued, "and we show that each man is deeply involved with the well-being of the next man."

Mr. Stavis said he began thinking of a play with John Brown as the chief protagonist in 1950. More than two years of research followed before he began making notes on what was to be "Banners of Steel," he said.

He began writing the play in 1956 and the first draft was completed in 1960. In October of 1960 "Banners of Steel" received its first public notices after what The New York Times called "a gold mine of acting talent" read the play to Mr. Stavis.

Among those taking part in the reading were Jason Robards Jr., Lauren Bacall, Christopher Plummer, and George Grizzard. It was estimated later that the talent assembled for the reading would have cost more than $25,000 for the night.

The unusual reading resulted from a conversation Mr. Stavis had with Robards.

"During our talk," Mr. Stavis recalled, "I remarked that I had worked on 'Banners of Steel' for five years and had not yet heard a line of it spoken out loud by anyone."

Robards said he would take care of getting some actors together for a reading, according to Mr. Stavis, and two days later the date was set.

"Banners of Steel," in addition to discussing man's moral and ethical responsibilities to his fellow man, represents an important step in the decentralization of the American theatre.

"In the last eight years," explained Mr. Stavis, "there has been a tremendous growth of the American theatre away from New York City. This is because the great cultural need of the American people is the theatre and Broadway cannot fill the need.

"College, university and community theatres are responsible for this decentralization," Mr. Stavis continued. "Many people who were graduated from colleges and universities with excellent backgrounds in drama were unable to find employment in New York. So they formed their own companies and as a result many summer and community theatres have appeared."

Mr. Stavis pointed out that the theatre gradually is changing from one of naturalistic and realistic illusion to one which seeks to give heightened moments of a person's life.

"In other words," said Mr. Stavis, "the conventional four-wall room with the fourth wall removed so the audience can peek in and see what's happening to the people on stage is giving way to what I call the time-space stage. This is a stage where both time and space are used flexibly and the audience is asked to use its imagination."

Using "Banners of Steel" as an example, Mr. Stavis explained the time-space concept by saying:

"In one scene John Brown is on a cot. A few feet from him stands a group of men debating John Brown's future. The audience will see quite clearly that John Brown is only a few feet away from the other group of actors.

"But the audience is asked to imagine that when attention is focused on John Brown, he is in jail and the other actors are not present. When the lights dim on John Brown and attention is focused on the group of men, the audience is asked to imagine that this group is in another building and John Brown is not present.

"In the time-space concept," he continued, "we are not interested in the imitation of life which the four-wall stage portrays. We are interested in emphasizing the clash of ideas between the characters involved."

It's possible that some audiences will align "Banners of Steel" with an attempt by Mr. Stavis to glorify the efforts of civil rights groups to gain equality for the Negro. Mr. Stavis emphatically denies any correlation.

"I began thinking about this play long before Martin Luther King came into prominence, long before the freedom buses, long before lunch counter sit-ins," he said.

"An artist is sensitive to the times," he continued. "As a result, he naturally gravitates to those themes and those people which will be expressive of the problems of his time. Inevitably, things which happened in the past will have an impact today. Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' is an excellent example. The theme in 'Hamlet' was applicable to Shakespeare's day and it is equally applicable today."

The performances at EC will be presented on a thrust stage, with the audience seated on three sides of the stage.

College and Professional Theater Merged Here

By SANDRA O'CONNELL and SAM SMILEY

The American Playwrights Theatre is a unique solution to the problems plaguing the merging of educational and professional theatre.

This association was stimulated by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee who collaborated on "Inherit the Wind" and "Auntie Mame." It was formulated in the summer of 1963 at the American Educational Theatre Association as a partial answer to the increasing problems of a Broadway production. David H. Ayers, executive director of APT points out "The New York theatre is no longer an acceptable showcase for many American playwrights. Production costs have risen to the point where financial success is the first and all-important goal."

The aim of APT is to offer new plays by established playwrights and offer them to the college or resident theatre as an initial production — much like a Broadway tryout — at a mimimal subscription fee. Evansville's Sam Smiley had the good fortune to be associated with the 1963 AETA program and set up communication with the committee.

There is a dual significance to the production of "Banners of Steel" by Barrie Stavis at Evansville College. It demonstrates the professional authors' concern for a theatre not corrupted by economic factors of production and "petrified tradition." On a national scale this means that college and resident companies across the country will receive the impetus from new and experimental work from already recognized authors. Further, they will not be burdened, warmed over plays and economic hardships.

On the local level the implications of such a program have been graphically demonstrated at Evansville. The opportunity to produce an entirely new work is an exciting one for director, cast and crew. From tryouts through dress rehearsal and production nights there is a feeling of awareness on the part of Evansville College Theatre members of the possible impact of their performance. Unfettered by precedent, the production has new dimensions of acting and technical effects. The difficulties of rehearsal for any play are numerous, but when the cast calls for over 40 men, and the stage area is limited, and funds are part of a college budget, the director is called upon for thorough and imaginative staging.

The presence of the playwright enhances the production as students find time to have coffee and chat with Barrie Stavis about professional theatre, the future of acting, and the background of "Banners of Steel." The relationship has come to be an easy and direct one as actors and author enjoy getting to know each other. From time to time suggestions are made for line changes and incorporated into the play. Evansville is one of three schools slated to produce Mr. Stavis' new work this year.

The opportunities to learn and mature as an acting company from such a venture are unlimited. The campus and community are able to see professional quality plays before New York production. The playwright has contributed his art to the manuscript and allows non-professional, particularly Non-Broadway theatre, to be the platform for his work.

Evansville College is one of 52 original subscribers to APT and has been given the opportunity to demonstrate the success that can be achieved when professional and educational resources of theatre are brought together.

"Banners of Steel," A New Play By Barrie Stavis

Highlights of the play, "Banners of Steel," are shown here in a sequence of pictures taken during rehearsal Friday night. Above, left, John Brawn (Sam Smiley) studies the Bible as his men wait in a small farmhouse far their chance to launch the attack an slavery. Abave, center, Martha Brawn (Susan Elliott) and husband Oliver (Gary Bayer) are able to steal only a few moments away from the crowded farmhouse to seek solace in each other's arms. Above, right, "You all know your tasks," John Brown instructs his army, ' perform them withaut fail." The army, 19 men, prepares to take Harper's Ferry,

Armbed with firm resolution and weapons (above), John Brown goes to his work. At right Lt. J. E. B. Stuart (Wayne Mays) leads the attack on Brawn's men at Harper's Ferry. Sam Smiley (on flaar) was wounded in rehearsal of this scene.

Marines prepare to carry out the dead and wounded as the revolt is quickly crushed.

Abave, left, the wounded Brown (Smiley) struggles to prepare himself to grapple with his accusers. Above, center, Capt. Kagi (Duane Campbell) tries ta comfart Brawn wha fears he has failed "the single most impartant cause of this century." Abave, right, the anguish of their approaching separatian tears at John Brown as he prepares to sever the cords binding him ta life.

"The days of our years are past, and naw we are gray. And now there are no mare days," says Brawn ta his wife as his end appraaches

The Players

John Brown.....Sam Smiley
Mary Brown.....Marcia Bennett
Liz Weiss
Martha Brown.....Susan Elliott
Cherie Meyer
Oliver Brown.....Gary Bayer
Watson Brown.....Bruce Patterson
Owen Brown.....Rand Ihle
John Henry Kagi.....Duane Campbell
Aaron Stevens.....Jerrell Freeman
Dangerfield Newby.....Ron Glass
Charels Tidd.....Ormin Brown
William Leeman.....Jim Yeiser
William Thompson.....David Huebschman
Osborn Anderson.....Larry Murdoch
Lewis Leary.....Bransford Utley
John Copeland.....Ira Neal
Stewart Taylor.....Paul Black
Jeremiah Anderson.....Tom Scheidler
Barclay Coppoc.....Glenn Stewart
Edfwin Coppoc.....Milt Butterworth
Mrs. Huffmaster.....Louise Land
Kitty Schmidt
John Cook.....Joe Persinger
Frederick Douglass.....Charles King
Shields Green.....John D'Neal
A Hunter.....Roger Hartup
Andrew Kitzmiller.....Everett Maguire
A Prisoner.....Fred Barton
Col. Lewis Washington.....Noel Patton
Dr. Starrey.....Jim Crawford
Col. Robert E. Lee.....Charles Jones
Lt. J.E.B. Stuart.....Wayne Mayes
First Marine.....Earl Borre
Marines.....Ed Moore
Dave Biggs
Ray Taylor
Gov. Henry A. Wise.....Jim Clark
Senator J. M. Mason.....Hal Katau
Andrew Hunter.....Curt Ball
Terence Byrne.....Dave Emge
First Reporter.....Jim Hull
Second Reporter.....Larry Shelton
Judge Parker.....Ron Babcock
Lawson Botts.....Jim Pope
Thomas Dennis.....Mike Denning
Charles B. Harding.....Ed Moore
Captain John Avis.....Dudley Thomas

Director.....Dudley Thomas
Producer.....Sam Smiley
Musical Director.....Robert Rapp
Assistant Directors.....Jan Jordan,
Mary Koch
Stage Manager.....Noel Patton
Assistant Stage Manager.....Pam Miller
Costume Chairman.....Kitty Schmidt
Costume Supervisor.....Sandra O'Connell
Wardrobe Mistress.....Terri Walsh
Technical Director.....Rand Ihle
Assistant Technical Director.....Jim Clark

The Director

DUDLEY THOMAS

The Crews

Scenery: Skip Borre, Milt Butterworth, Duane Campbell, Larry Shelton, Jim Yeiser, Ormin Brown, Vicki Schmidt, Barbara Vickery, Dave Emge, Ron Glass, Gary Bayer, Dave Long, Roger Hartup

Costumes: Betsy Persinger, Mary Carol Ratz, Cindy Doty, Vicki Schmidt, Susan Kleinschmidt, Vickie York, Liz Weiss, Marcia Bennett, Diana Riley, Dave Emge, Marly Endress, Billie Jean Fireline, Debbie Lyles, Rose Cole: Uniforms; Sergeant Edmund LaChance, Sergeant Robert Prather

Lighting: Kathy Braun, Wayne Mayes, Jim Yeiser, Ron Johnson

Props: Charleen Macken, Chairman; Nira Zuroske, Joe Persinger, Everett Maguire, Vicki Schmidt, Jeanne McCulley, Bobbe Clary, Suzne Johnson, Mary Carol Ritz, Barbara Vickery, Leeann Macken, Janie Mengon, Phyllis Lafferty, Linda LaVey

Make-up: Duane Campbell, Curt Ball, Suzanne Elliott, Belle Ball

Publicity: Judy Johnson, Terri Walsh

Tickets: Cherie Meyer, Marcia Bennett

House: Barbara Vickery, Chairman; Sue Blaine, Sharon Brinker, Claudia Chase, Bobbye Sue Clary, Cindy Doty, Vickie Holt, Signe Johnson, Melissa Malone, Bonnie Mills, Katy Moyer, Sarah Richardson, Diana Riley, Mary Carol Ritz, Janie Stone

House Manager: Don Smith

Program Cover: Gary Bayer

Script Preparation: Cherie Meyer

Music: Men and Women's Glee Clubs

Pictures By Jim Loving

'Banners of Steel' Impresses Capacity Crowd at E.C.

BY NANCY MORRIS

The first performance of the world premiere of Barrie Stavis' *Banners of Steel* was well received by its first night near-capacity audience.

There were few forgotten lines, and generally speaking the actors played their roles well. The jitters so often apparent with "opening night" were well hidden, if not missing completely.

Although the play tends to drag in some spots, outstanding performances by such veterans as Sam Smiley, Marcia Bennett, Gary Bayer and Duane Campbell help maintain audience interest.

In this play Mr. Starvis advances the idea that John Brown was a man ahead of his time, and sets forth many moral questions, especially those of human responsibility, which are with us today.

He does, too, what most history books fail to do — gives what might be John Brown's side of the raid on Harper's Ferry. *Banners of Steel* sets forth the idea that John Brown raided the Ferry to draw attention to the slavery issue in the South, and to encourage Negro slaves to rise up against their oppressors and fight for their freedom.

Brown suffered in his mind as much as the Negroes did bodily from the cruelty and greed of the slave owners.

It at first appears that Brown's attempts are doomed to failure; two of his sons are killed, he and his remaining men are trapped in a fine engine house and the people of Harper's Ferry are drunk and want blood.

Brown is captured. A squabble over who should try him develops. The mercenary slave owners decide to try him in Virginia to save focusing national attention on the uproar caused by this one "old man" and his "army" of 18 men.

Brown is convicted and sentenced to death by hanging. This convinces Brown that he did the right thing in leading the raid, and he decides that his death will strengthen the cause which led him to Harper's Ferry.

It was this dedication to the "cause" and his conviction that he was right that later helped to vindicate John Brown. The very ideas that Brown helped unleash, that all men are equal and that man is morally responsible for the well-being of his fellow man, are the ideas which provided the basis for his later vindication.

Mr. Stavis' use of three-quarter, or thrust, staging is especially effective in this play because it gives the audience the feeling that it is among the actors and it creates an atmosphere of close relationship between the two.

The lighting, too, is important in the time-space concept and taxes the audience's imagination much less than it might have. By spotlighting certain characters, several scenes can be done consecutively without any major scenery changes.

Conventional gives the impression that the fourth wall has been removed from a four-walled room and the audience is being allowed to peek in and see what is happening in the lives of the people on stage.

Important to this type of staging was the effective use of lighting to indicate time of day and to provide continuity between scenes. Lowering and raising the lights and spotlighting certain characters allows the stage crew to change scenery, often unnoticed by the audience.

This initial performance of *Banners of Steel* indicates many hours of hard work and much rehearsing, and is an indication of the pleasure the Evansville College Theatre felt at being able to do the first performance of this play.

The play was selected from two submitted to the E. C. T. It will be presented again in December at Seton Hall University, and in February at Millikin University.

Banners of Steel will be presented here again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the East Classroom Building, and next Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are available in the Bookstore and may be reserved with an activity ticket. They may be purchased for $1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 8 | Evansville, Ind. | Nov. 6, 1964

College Rejects New Bids

By DON C. SMITH

Bids on the proposed $450,000 drama-theater addition to the Administration Building were rejected Wednesday because they were too high, Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, and the College Board of Trustees' executive committee rejected the cost evaluations.

No new date has been set for bids on the drama center, to be called the Shanklin Theater in honor of the late Robert F. Shanklin who established a $120,000 trust fund. He stipulated that when the funds became available they were to be used to erect a building at the College in memory of his family.

Bids in Categories

The rejected bids were grouped into these categories: general construction; heating, plumbing, ventilating, air conditioning; electrical; stage lighting and equipment; and stage seating.

Twenty firms participated in the bidding. Bid figures were not mad public.

Construction in 1965

Construction on the Shanklin Theater is expected to begin early next year, with a completion date set fo late next fall. It is not known whether rejection of the bids will throw off the projected time table.

The new theater is to be added to the north side of the Administration Building. The present auditorium and stage will serve as an audience area for the extension. A new stage house is to be built behind the present north wall.

Mechanical Footstage Planned

A mechanical footstage that can be raised and lowered will replace the present one. Side balconies will also be installed to serve as additional stage areas.

The new theater addition also will contain facilities for scenery construction, costume making, setting lighting arrangements, and there will also be ample storage area.

Sam Smiley, head of the department of speech and drama, has worked for the last two years with two Indiana University drama professors in evaluating the facilities needed for the complex.

THE NEW LOOK for the rear view of the Administration Building is shown above. A $450,000 theater addition will be under construction soon. The new theater addiion is named in honor of the late Robert French Shanklin.

(See floor plan, page 2.)

AOPi's Sandra Van Arsdall 1964 Homecoming Queen

Sandra Van Arsdall, 1964 Homecoming Queen, reigned over the 26th annual Homecoming Dance, "Ghost Sonata," Saturday night.

Sandra presented the awards to the lawn display and Saturday morning activities' winners as they were announced by Marilyn McCutchan, co-chairman of the Homecoming weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha took first place in the Class AA men's division for the fourth time in five years with its theme of "Paint the Cards Purple." Second place in that division went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with its "Still 'Em Aces" display.

Hughes Hall's "Cage 'Em Aces" won the first place trophy in the Class A division. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the second place trophy for its "Stack the Cards, Aces."

Phi Mu's "Royal Flush" captured

SANDY VAN ARSDALL

first prize in the Class AA women's division with Alpha Omicron Pi getting second place for its "Brewing Up a Victory."

Trophies for the Saturday morning events were awarded to Hughes Hall for the men's tricycle race, tug-of-war and the greatest participation in the car caravan to Reitz Bowl. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took trophies for the balloon bust and the horse and rider relay.

Trophies for the women's tricycle race, bubble gum blowing contest and the basketball relay went to Chi Omega. Zeta Tau Alpha was the winner of the wheelbarrow relay.

Dave White, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Jill Montgomery, of Moore Hall, were crowned "Mr. United Fund" and "Miss United Fund," respectively by John Kidwell, student chairman of the EC United Fund campaign.

The campaign netted $1500, according to Kidwell.

Chi House Purchase Pending

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

It was announced yesterday that Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Evansville Catholic Diocese have been negotiating the sale of the Lambda Chi's former home at 1901 Lincoln.

Price of the transaction is estimated at $16,500. Louis Wyttenbach, Chi alumnus and member of the fraternity's House Corp. Board, is representing the group in the sale.

According to Father Terance of the Diocese, if the deal is completed, the house will be used as a meeting place for the Newman Club. No further plans have been made for the use although some mention was made that it could be used as a Catholic Information Center The Newman Club is a student Catholic group which holds religious meetings weekly.

A Student First

Edgar McKown, director of religious life, said "This is the first college student religious group at EC to have its own house." He noted that other groups held meetings off-campus, such as the Methodist Student Movement, but none of these own a building for their meetings.

The house has been vacant since the fraternity moved into new quarters on Sept. 23 at 213 and 221 S. Weinbach. The chapter house is at 213 and the dormitory portion is at 221 Weinbach. The men purchased four lots in the area including the two with the dorm and chapter house, for the purpose of building their future fraternity home and a parking lot

The new property cost $36,500. The $16,500 which they expect to receive for the Lincoln Avenue property will be used to pay the remaining mortgage on that property and also will contribute a sizable portion to pay for the new site.

One question, yet to be decided, according to McKown, is the relationship between the administration and the Newman Club since it will be leaving the campus. McKown said that he believes it will continue on the same basis as in the past. He said that this might start a future trend of religious groups purchasing their own property, as is the case at many of the large colleges and universities.

LAMBDA CHI Alpho wan the AA, men's divis ion first ploce in the homecoming displaycontest with their entry, "Color the Cords Purple Aces." PHI MU won first ploce in the girls' AA division in the homecoming disploy contest

Bulletin Board

Mr. T. A. Smedley will be on campus Nov. 13 to interview pre-law students. He is willing to give a private or group interview to all interested students.

Senior and faculty members who had their pictures taken in the spring for the 1965 LinC may pick up the proofs Thursday, Nov. 1p, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the Union Building. Final proof selection must be made at this time.

Any senior or faculty member who failed to have his picture taken in the spring may have it taken at this time.

Senior activities lists will be handed out with the senior proofs or will be available in the Union Building Lobby or in the LinC office. These lists must be returned to the LinC office before Nov. 20.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6
9-3:30 p.m. — Allied Chemical Interviews. Room 1, Union. 6 p.m. — Co-op Engineering. Cafe C, Union. 7-10 a.m. — Piano Workshop, Wheeler Concert Hall. 7:30-11:30 p.m. — Sig Ep-Phi Mu Clean-up, Sig Ep House. 8 p.m. — E.C. Theatre — "Banners of Steel," E.C.B. Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 7
9 a.m. — Foreign Language Workshop, Garden Room, Lounge, Union. 2-4 p.m. — All-Woman's Style Show, Great Hall, Union. 8 p.m. — E.C. Theatre — "Banners of Steel," E.C.B. Auditorium. 12:30 p.m. — Aces vs. Butler at Indianapolis.

Sunday, Nov. 8
4 p.m. — Michael Mains faculty recital, Wheeler Concert Hall. 5:30 p.m. — Methodist Student Movement, Methodist Temple.

Monday, Nov. 9
9-9:30 a.m. — Peace Corps, Room 1, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — House Committee, Room 3, Union. 4 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Room 1, Union. 4 p.m. — Freshmen Counselors, E.S. 233. 4 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Chapel. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta, Moore Hall Lounge. 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Club Room, Union. Sorority Meetings, Moore Hall suites. 9 p.m. — Fraternity Meetings, fraternity houses.

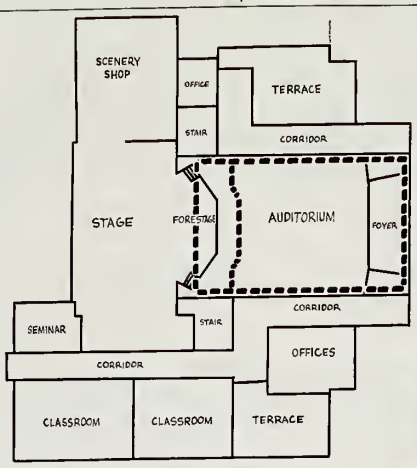
Tuesday, Nov. 10
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Peace Corps, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — I.F.C., Cafe C, Union. 10 a.m. — Pre-registration, Garden Room, Great Hall, Room 3, Union. 4 p.m. — Panhellenic, Cafe B, Union. 4 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Club Room, Union. 5:30 p.m. — Student-Faculty Federation Dinner, Cafes A, B, Union. 6-7 p.m. — Communications, Great Hall, Union. 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans, Club Room, Union. 8 p.m. — Brass Ensemble, Wheeler Concert Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
12 noon — E.C. Secretaries, Cafe B, Union. 4 p.m. — Blue Key, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — Union Board, Cafe A, Union. 8 p.m. — E.C. Theatre — "Banners of Steel," E.C.B.

Thurs., Nov. 12
8 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union. 8 a.m. — Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Senior-Faculty picture proofs, Rooms 1 and 2, Union. 10 a.m. — Newman Club, Club Room, Union. 1 p.m. — Conversation, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — Kappa Chi, Room 101, E.C.B. 4 p.m. — Angel Flight Formal Pledging, Chapel. 4 p.m. — Faculty Meetings, E.S. 233. 6:30 p.m. — E.C. Nurses Association, Garden Room, Union. 6:30 — A.C.S., Cafe A, Union. 8 p.m. — A.C.S., Club Room, Union. 8 p.m. — E.C. Theatre — "Banners of Steel," E.C.B. Audiorium.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIGHWAY 41 NORTH

Nov. 6-12
"Joy House"
Comedy
Alain Delon
Jane Fonda
"Kissin Cousins"
Elvis Presley
Arthur O'Connell
Woyne Trevolhon and friend admitted free this showing.



FLOOR PLANS for the new drama department addition to the Administration building are shown obave. Bids for the new construction were rejected Tuesday. (See reloted story on Page 1.)

Church Vocations Confab Ends Today at 3 p.m.

The Conference on Graduate Education for Church Vocations, a program designed to acquaint students with the variety of professional skills useful to churches, is currently being held at the College.

The program began yesterday and will conclude with a session at 3 p.m. today.

The conference, according to Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life, has several aims. One of these aims is to present the demand for specific professions that relate to church life. The conference also is intended to inform those interested about the education and training needed to serve the church in any chosen field. Discussing the schools where these skills may be acquired is also a main goal of the conference.

There are three consultants who were in classes yesterday and will be there today to discuss the different vocations with students who may be interested. The consultants are Howard Hunter, Boston University School of Theology; Don Nichols, Cander School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga.; and Henry Koestline, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

SCHEDULE

8 a.m.—Mr. Koestline, Journalism 105, Office Bldg., Room 193.

9 a.m.—Mr. Koestline, Speech 102, Office Bldg., Room 107.

9 a.m.—Mr. Nichols, Psychology 259, Administration Bldg., Room 309.

12 noon—Luncheon, Cafe B.

2 p.m.—Mr. Nichols, Sociology 244, Library 201.

3 p.m.—Mr. Hunter, Bible 140, EC Building, Room 101.

EC Angel Flight Gives Helping Hand to I.U.

Evansville College's Angel Flight is helping Indiana University women to organize an angel flight at the Bloomington campus.

Three members of the local organization traveled to I.U. recently and made a presentation concerning organizational structure and goals to 65 girls.

Engineering Dept. Receives Grant

The Engineering department has received a $5000 grant from the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) to be used to purchase equipment.

The following equipment has been purchased for use in the department: a gas calorimeter, a wave analyzer, a dual trace oscilloscope, and a universal design kit.

A total of 750 institutes applied for the grant last year, of which only 448 received grants, according to William Hartsaw, head of the engineering department.

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And you are welcome to stop by at noon for lunch, no reservotion needed. The Open Gate's service is for its friends and customers. Such dishes os o crob ou grotin or chicken with supreme souce, each far about a dollor, ore the moinstoys of the lunch menu list. And usuolly the dessert for the day itself makes the drive out worthwhile.

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English ond olher Europeon poetry, paperback, in some voriety.

The Open Gate, at 2901 West Maryland, is open until 5:00 each doy, and mony evenings.

Auto Crash Claims Life of Student

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

George L. Kirwer, a 22-year old EC junior, was killed last Sunday afternoon in a three-car crash six miles south of Huntingburg, Ind., on U. S. highway 231.

Kirwer died as a result of a crushed chest and internal injuries, according to Dubois County Coroner E. H. Schmutzler.

Jasper Police reported that Kirwer, who was traveling south enroute to Evansville, passed a car and drove head on into the path of a northbound car and then collided into another northbound auto.

Kirwer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirwer, of 307 Washington St., Huntingburg, Ind., witnessed the accident. Mr. Kirwer was driving the car his son attempted to pass when the accident occurred. Mrs. Kirwer was a passenger in the car her son tried to pass.

Kirwer died at 4:20 p.m. in the Stork Hospital in Huntingburg, about 45 minutes after the accident.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Kirwer transferred to E.C. last year from Indiana University. With the fraternity he was on numerous committees and was chairman for his fraternity in the "Mr. United Fund" contest completed last week.

A liberal arts major at the College, Kirwer graduated from Huntingburg High School in 1960.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Huntingburg. Fraternity brothers from Indiana University and Evansville College acted as pallbearers.

George L. Kirwer

Pledges Elect Officers

The pledges of the four sororities on campus have elected officers to head their pledge classes and plan their activities.

Pam Morris, freshman, was elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class. Donna Carol Smith, junior, was elected vice-president, and Vickie Combs, freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Chi Omega pledges elected Bonnie Washington, junior, president of their pledge class. Their secretary is Connie Krause, sophomore, and Barbara Line, junior, was elected treasurer. They do not elect a vice-president.

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi chose Robynn Schlundt, freshman, as their president and Karen Doerner, also a freshman, as their vice-president. Sophomore Sue Blaine and freshman Gail Mohrman were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Phi Mu pledges elected freshmen Pam Vaught freshman and Joy King, sophomore president and vice-president respectively. Sandy Paddick, freshman, was elected secretary and Sue Ann Stout, freshman, was chosen treasurer.

The Zetas have pledged three girls since open rush began. They are Louise Anderson, Linda Osborn, and Terry Whittsitt.

News Briefs

Registration Begins Tuesday

Pre-registration for the winter quarter begins next week. All 10 a.m. classes Tuesday have been cancelled in order that students may initiate pre-registration by meeting with their faculty advisors.

The following week students take their preliminary programs that have been okayed by their advisor to the Registrar's office where they will pick up their class cards and registration.

This procedure is to begin November 16, with students reporting to the Registrar's office only on the date designated in the following alphabetical schedule: Nov. 16, H-L: Nov. 17, M-R; Nov. 18, S-W; Nov. 19, Y-C: Nov. 20, D-G.

The following week students are to return all class cards and registration form for final approval. Once completed, the student's bill for the winter quarter will be made out at he Business Office.

Detailed written instructions explaining registration procedures will be provided for students when they pick up their card packets on their scheduled day beginning Nov. 16.

Fashion Show Set

The first fasbion show to be held on the Evansville College campus in seven years will be tomorrow afternoon in the Great Hall of the Union Building, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sponsoring the show is the Women's Council which includes all officers of the Women's Association.

Miss Carol Blackburn, junior, is in charge of selecting models for the show. There are to be two representatives from each sorority and two independent women, according to Carol.

The purpose of the fashion show, according to Dr. Virginia Grabill, director of woman's counseling, is to "have fun and to get the women of the campus acquainted with one another, sororities and independents, campus and local women."

Miss Georgia, of the Miss Georgia Modeling School, will emcee the show. Clothes being modeled are to come from the Evansville Store.

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Aces on Spot After Dropping Homecoming Tilt, Meet Butler Tomorrow in ICC Title Game

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Ball State's Cardinals spoiled Homecoming festivities last Saturday at Reitz Bowl as they dumped the Aces 23-16 to give EC its first Indiana Collegiate Conference setback this season.

With the help of Valparaiso's 23-14 victory over Butler, the Aces remained on top in the conference standings.

Merv Rettenmund, an all ICC halfback a year ago, took a handoff from quarterback cousin Marv Rettenmund on the third play of the game and went through the right side of the line for a 31-yard touchdown to give Ball State a 6-0 lead. Junior halfback Jim Todd swept around the left side to pick up the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

Shortly before the end of the first stanza, little Mike Madriaga took a punt return and quickly handed off to sopbomore Alan Per. Per shifted into high gear and went 85 yards to paydirt. Mike Maple's toss for the PAT was incomplete to make the score 8-6.

A 24-yard pass from field general Kim DeVault to flankerback Bob Glaser set up the Aces' next score. Madriaga booted a perfect sbot through the uprights for a field goal to put the Aces on top 9-8.

One of the toughest breaks for the Aces came in the second period when John Lidy snatched off a stray Cardinal pass on the Ball State 38 and raced to the two yard stripe where he fumbled when hit by the Cardinal defense. Ball State's Marv Rettenmund recovered the loose pigskin on the two.

Todd climaxed a 53 yard drive which required 11 plays to put the Cards on top again early in the third quarter. Kicking artist Bill Hajec added the PAT, making it 15-9.

Hajec intercepted a DeVault pass on the 40-yard stripe to set up the next Cardinal TD. Three plays later Dave Reeves raced 31 yards for the six-pointer. Merv Rettenmund ran the two-pointer to give the Cards a 23-9 advantage.

With four minutes remaining in the tilt, DeVault hit end Jim Beasley cutting across the middle for an 18 yard gain. DeVault fired a strike to Beasley again to put the pigskin on the 15. Glaser caught the next pass to put the ball on the three, and DeVault sneaked across for the touchdown on the next play. Madriaga booted the Pat.

With 1:05 left, the Aces recovered a Ball State fumble on the Cardinals' 45, but two DeVault passes fell incomplete and on the last play of the game the ICC's leading passer was dumped before he could cock his arm.

Ball State coach Ray Louthen said, "We shut off their running game, and tried to keep DeVault from throwing the long bomb, and we did a good job.

"We didn't let them get that long pass," he added, "We stayed in our four-four defense almost the entire game."

"Our main problem was our defense," said Evansville coach Paul Beck. "The defense let down and was out of position on numerous occasions.

"We also had a mental lapse. With all the players injured last week against Western Kentucky, the morale of the team went down," added Beck.

"Butler's improved over the first of the season," coach Paul Beck said in reviewing the Aces next opponent. "They'll be tough. There's no question about it."

Tomorrow Evansville meets the Butler Bulldogs in Butler Bowl to decide who wins first place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. An EC win would give the Aces their first ICC football title, but if the Aces fall to the Bulldogs, it could put the conference in a five-way tie for the title.

Ball State has closed its season in the ICC with a 4-2 slate. Butler, Indiana State, and Valparaiso carry 3-2 marks. All eyes will be on the results of the Butler-EC tilt as even an deadlock game would give EC the title.

Dean of Indiana College coaches Tony Hinkle, in his twenty-seventh year as head football tutor at Butler, has one of the ICC's top rushers in 195-lb fullback Dave Enright. Enright has gained 224 yards in 43 carries this season. Halfback Dick Dullaghan has been another top ground gainer for the Bulldogs.

Butler has copped the ICC title seven time since the beginning of the league in 1951. A team has never won the conference with two losses, but the Bulldogs clinched tbe crown in 1962 with a 4-1-1 mark.

Last season at Reitz Bowl, the Aces bower 32-14. In the 20 meetings between the two clubs, Butler holds a 17-3 advantage.

Evansville radio station WGBF will carry the play-by-play of the game beginning at 12:30 p.m. Evansville time.

ICC STANDINGS

	Conf.			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
EVANSVILLE	4	1	0	4	2	0
Ball State	4	2	0	5	2	0
Butler	3	2	0	3	4	1
Indiana State	3	2	0	5	2	0
Valparaiso	3	2	0	6	3	0
DePauw	1	4	0	1	6	0
St. Joseph's	0	5	0	0	7	0

Frosh Bow in game final

Southern Illinois University's freshman football squad handed EC's freshman team its second defeat Monday in the final game of the Little Aces' three-match season.

SIU scored three times in tbe second quarter to post a 21-13 victory.

The second period got a fast start with a pass to SIU's John Ference wbo carried the ball to the EC five-yard-line. Three plays later fullback Dick Seloover scored from one-yard out to give SIU the lead at 6-0. The extra point attempt was no good.

Evansville retaliated quickly with quarterback Dick Minnette handing off to Don Burke, wbo carried the ball for 50-yards and the touchdown. Mike Woodward's kick was good and gave EC the upper hand, 7-6.

Seloover then put the Salukis on top for good when be went over center from four yards out. An 80-yard pass play from Charles Bennett to Ference set up the touchdown. Ron Thomas added the extra point to make it 13-7.

SIU increased its margin late in the quarter wben Ference intercepted an errant Minnette pass and returned it 95 yards for the touchdown.

Seloover added the two-point conversion on a run up tbe middle to make it 21-7.

Evansville fullback Mike Dean ended tbe scoring by returning an intercepted pass 50 yards for the touchdown.

Dorm Wins Cross Country

Hughes Hall's Tom Carmichal raced over a rough East Side Park three-mile course with a 19:11 time to capture first place in the annual intramural cross country meet Tuesday afternoon.

The men's Dorm, with Paul Ewing taking fifth place, Steve Beattie grabbing ninth, and Carmichal in the number one spot, easily won with 15 points.

Second with 22 points were the Snipers, the newly organized petition group. Lambda Ch Alpha placed third with 25, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had 30, while ROTC gained 33 points for last place. In cross country the team scoring the lowest number of points wins.

Bob Ahrens of the Snipers was second individually with a 19:20 clocking. Third place went to Orrin Wilhelm of ROTC finishing in 19:30. Close bebind with a 19:31 time was Chi Dan Schellhase.

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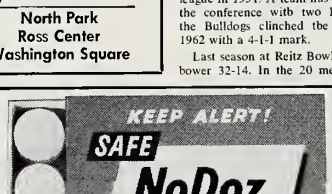

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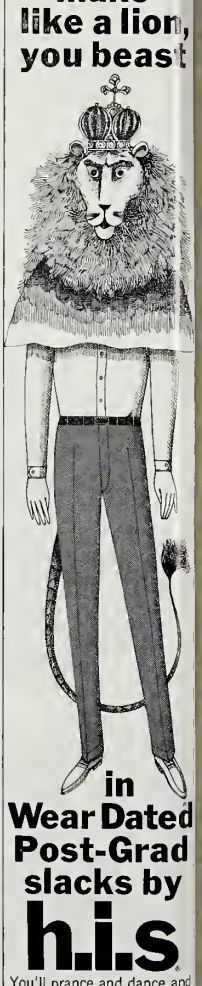
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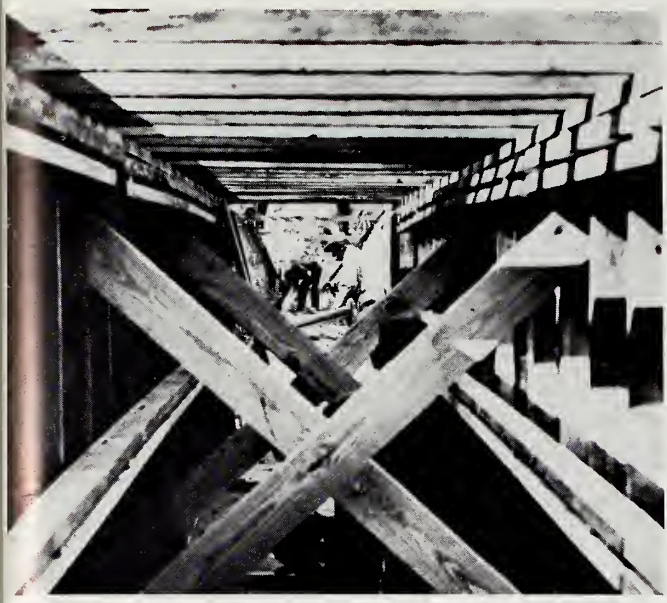
The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 8 | Evansville, Ind. | Nov. 13, 1964

City, College Agree on West Side Expressway



BOMB-DOM: Construction continues on New Chapel. Carpenters are shown here building a tunnel for a pipe going to the Chapel.

Mayor Addresses Trustees Meeting, Buys Over 2 Acres

By DON C. SMITH

Evansville Mayor Frank McDonald told Samuel Orr, president of the College board of trustees, and other members of the board Monday an expressway will be built on the north end of the campus parallel to Division Street.

The mayor said the State Highway Commission plans to appropriate about two and three-quarters acres of College property for use as extension of the West Side Expressway.

The strip of land to be acquired by the state is about 1000 feet long and about 120 feet deep, according to Ralph Olmsted, business manager of the College.

College officials suggested in the meeting with the Mayor that Walnut St., the east-west throughway that divides Carson Center and East Side Park from the rest of the campus, be closed for use only by the College.

"I told them no," McDonald said. "Even though we will have the expressway along Division, we will still need Walnut as a major throughway."

The Mayor said it might be possible, however, to provide traffic lights for pedestrians crossing Walnut Street. "The city will be willing to co-operate any way possible," McDonald said.

Walnut Street was run through College property 12 years ago when E.C. granted an easement to the city in return for which the city paved the road and layed the sidewalks that now bisect the campus.

The College has leased the 30 acre park to the city in successive leases since 1932, according to Mr. Olmsted. The College has requested, and the city has agreed, to terminate its contract for the property this December insead of December, 1965, as the contract originally stipulated.

No appraisal has yet been made on the land to determine the amount of compensation the state will pay the College for claiming the property.

When the expressway extension is completed, Division Street will be used as a service road. The expressway will have three lanes for east bound traffic and three lanes for west bound traffic.

E.C. Wins 3 Novice Awards

Three EC students won "excellent" ratings last Saturday at Northern Illinois University's Novice Debate Tournament at OeKalb, Ill.

Rick Matthiesen led the novices from EC, debating the negative side of this year's collegiate proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed." He won three of four rounds, losing to Northwestern University.

Jane Kasubjak was also an "excellent" rating winner in the debate competition.

Terri Walsh read William Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily" in the interpretive reading event. She won an "excellent" rating.

John Boggess and William Baus also represented the College in the debate.

Sandra O'Connell, director of forensics, said that competition in extemporaneous speaking also was held at the tournament, but EC did not have any entrants. She said that any student who is interested in current affairs and public speaking is eligible to make the tournament trips and participate. She would like to enlarge the EC forensic program to accommodate more interpretive readers and extemporaneous speakers.

The next debate meet is Nov. 20-22 at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Carl Michalson To Speak Sunday

Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University, Madison, N. J., will be vesper service speaker Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Dr. Michalson is one of the leading professors in the field of Andrew Stout Theology, according to Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life at the college. Dr. Michalson will speak on "Love and Responsible Faith."

A lecturer, educator, and traveler, Dr. Michalson has been a visiting professor at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary, Aoyoma Kakuin University both in Japan, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and Boston University, Boston, Mass. He studied through a faculty fellowship from the American Association of Theological Schools and universities in Germany, Switzerland, and France.

He also is editor of "Christianity and The Existentialists," and author of four books, "Faith for Personal Crisis," "The Hinge of History," "Japanese Contributions to Christian Teology," and "The Witness of Kier-Kegaard." His latest work, entitled "The Rationality of Faith," was written in the spring of 1963.

Dr. Michalson, who resides in Madison, N. J., is married to the former Janet A. Merrill, and has two children a daughter Karen, 18, and a son Stephen, 15.

Following Dr. Michalson's address, the College Choir will sing. Later there will be an informal Fellowship Hour in the Union Lounge.

Dr. McKown said he has lined up four more "outstanding speakers" for the 1964-65 Vesper Series. The next lecturer, Or. Charles C. Noble of Syracuse University, will be at the College Jan. 24. Dr. Noble is Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse.

There will be three more speakers in the Vespers program. Dr. John D. Wolf, former pastor of the Old Methodist Church of Evansville, will speak in February. Later in the year guest speakers will be Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, President of the National Council of Churches, and Dr. James S. Thomas, Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Des Moines, Ia., area.

CARL MICHALSON

Prosecutor Drops Voting Investigation

O. H. Roberts, Vanderburgh County prosecuting attorney, says he plans no further investigation into alleged voting irregularities an Evansville College student said he observed during last week's general election.

"There is not sufficient information for prosecution," Mr. Roberts told The Crescent.

Jim Kohlmeyer, sophomore sports editor of The Crescent, reported to the state election board that he witnessed money exchanging hands "10 to 15 times" just outside two polling places.

Informs Election Official

Kohlmeyer told Russel Lloyd, a state election board member, that he saw a Negro woman "passing money wrapped in paper to people as they left the seventh precinct polls." He said Mr. Lloyd told him that "It was going on everywhere in the ward he was supervising."

"I also saw a man passing bills in the fifth precinct," he said. "A Negro man walked up to people as they left the polls and handed them uncovered bills."

Kohlmeyer said he witnessed the incidents while taking a straw poll for The Evansville Press in the fifth and seventh precincts of the fourth ward between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Lloyd Sees No Irregularities

No money was passed in either precinct while Mr. Lloyd was present, according to Koblmeyer.

Mr. Roberts contacted Kohlmeyer to question him about the incidents. In an interview with Bill Buente, Mr. Roberts' assistant, Kohlmeyer signed a statement saying he witnessed the money changing hands.

Angel Flight R.O.T.C. Auxiliary Pledges Twenty-one College Women

Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of ROTC, formally pledged 21 women yesterday.

Those pledged are Marcella Brown, sophomore; Rosalee Buchenberger, sophomore; Deena Butler, freshman; Connie Cartwright, freshman; Pam Celania, freshman; Barbara Cole, junior; Gayla Dame, sophomore; Barbara DeFrehn, freshman; Diane de Jonckhene, freshman.

Also, Pat OePriest, sophomore; Peggy Ferriel, freshman; Nancy Harmon, junior; Connie Hughey, sophomore; Mary Ann Hull, junior; Leslie Hume, sophomore; Connie Kellerman, freshman; Connie Krause, sophomore; Marilyn May, freshman; Kathy Pride, freshman; Sandy Tychsen, freshman; and Monzello Zaieck, freshman.

Following informal pledging last Friday, the pledges and members attended the initiation of 30 Arnold Air Society pledges and then went to the Knights of Columbus Hall of Evansville for a banquet. The banquet also was attended by the EC Air Force detachment officers and their wives.

According to Billie Sue Stirn, commander of Angel Flight, in order to be eligible for membership upperclassmen must have a 2.3 cumulative average and freshmen must have been in the upper half of their graduating classes. The pledges will participate in the same activities as the members.

Duties of Angel Flight pledges are similar to those of sorority pledges, according to Billie Sue.

The length of their pledgeship will be about six weeks. Nancy Bowers, senior, will act as pledge trainer.

The members of Angel Flight are selling ladies nylons as a fund raising project. The price of these hose is $1.00 a pair and they can be purchased from any member.

Evansville College Donates $4,562.91 to United Fund

Evansville College faculty, staff and students contributed a total of $4562.91 this year to the United Fund, an increase of 24 per cent over last year's contributions, according to Donald Harbison, College chairman for the drive.

The major reason for the increase was due to the "students working harder this year. They took it out of their pockets and really worked hard," said Mr. Harbison.

Student fund-raising chairman was John Kidwell, senior.

The student collections netted $974.19 compared to last year's $348.81, an increase of 183 per cent. A contributing factor in the increase was the rigid controls placed on solicitations this year. Students had specific areas in which to make collections and thus eliminated duplication of effort.

The major incentive for the students was the Mr. and Miss United Fund contest which was won by Dave White, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Jill Montgomery, of Moore Hall. All organizations canvassed neighborhoods in the area and contributed out of their own pockets for the candidate representing their group.

Faculty and staff members donated a total of $3588.72, compared to last year's amount of $3321.50. The goal for the College drive was $3500; it was exceeded by $1062.91.

An 18-member committee of faculty and staff members, headed by Mr. Harbison, was in charge of the employe solicitation. Oonations were taken from Oct. 12-28.

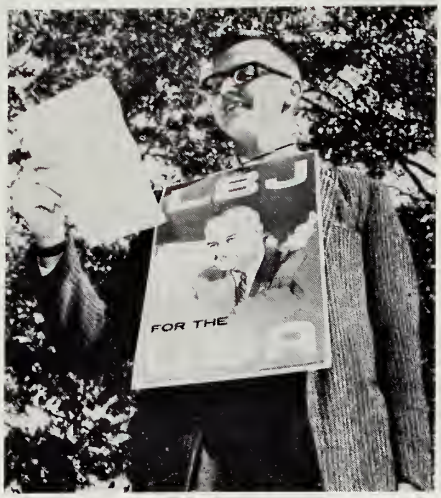
Bulletin Board

Announcements

Evansville's Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Minas Christian, will present the second concert of its 30th session at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16, at the Evansville Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Philharmonic office.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 13
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Monsanto Research. Room 1, Union. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Vanderbilt University Pre-law. Room 2, Union. 4 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series. Great Hall, Union. 8-12 p.m. — Union Board Supersti tion Swing Dance. Patio and Grill, Union. 8 p.m. — English Dept. "A Tribute to Shakespeare." Lounge, Union.
Saturday, Nov. 14
2 p.m. — Aces vs. Bradley at Peoria, Ill. 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series.
Sunday Nov 15
4 p.m. — Vesper Service. Prof. Carl Michalson. Great Hall, Union. 5 p.m. — Vesper Reception. Lounge, Union.
Monday, Nov. 16
4 p.m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Room 1, Union.
Tuesday, Nov. 17
10 a.m. — Inter-Fraternity Council. Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — IVCF. Club Room, Union. 4 p.m. — Panhellenic. Cafe B, Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 18
4 p.m. — Union Board. Cafe A, Union. 4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta. Lounge, Union. 7 p.m. — Hootenany. Great Hall, Union.
Thursday, Nov. 19
8 a.m. — Circle K. Cafe A, Union. 8 a.m. — Administrative Board. Cafe C, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel. East Classroom Building. 10 a.m. — Newman Club. Club Room, Union. 3:30 p.m. — English Coffee Hour. Lounge, Union.



LYNDON LAMENT: Song and dance man Joe Corfield sings his wail of woe (Hello Lyndon) on the steps of the Student Union last Friday in payment of his wager that Senator Barry Goldwater would win the presidential election. It's hard to say which one took the defeat harder. Goldwater or Joe? He wails on. (Crescent Photo by Jim Loving)

Strucel Defends Cinema as Important Art Form

Students, faculty, and townspeople gathered in the Great Hall of the Union Building last Thursday to hear John Strucel, instructor of English, present the English department's last book review of the fall quarter.

The book he reviewed, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," is an adaptation from French movie director Alian Renais' anti-nuclear war film.

The story revolves around a brief post-war love affair between a French actress and a Japanese engineer in Hiroshima, Japan, according to Mr. Strucel. It is intended to show the important effect past experiences can have on present behavior. The story shows the "inescapable reality of memories" in the theme of love and politics, he said.

In addition to reviewing the book, Mr. Strucel defended cinema as an individual and important art form. "Because the movie has a history of cheapness, escapism, and shallowness, the public has unfortunately branded it as a superficial attraction," he said.

Mr. Strucel told the audience he feels that with more screen plays like "Becket," "Hamlet," and "Hiroshima Mon Amour," the movie will rapidly become this century's most vital art form.

Because the College will begin its Christmas vacation early this year, the English Department will not present another book review until Feb. 4, 1965. At that time, George Klinger, associate professor of English, is scheduled to discuss Arthur Miller's new play, "After the Fall."

Psi Chi Initiates Two

Psi Chi, a national psychology honorary, will conduct initiation of new members next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Union Building. Gayle Wilson, senior, and Sharon Hayden, junior, will be initiated.

EC President on Education Committee

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, was recently elected to the executive committee of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

The conference is made up of presidents of Indiana colleges and universities, both state and private. The purpose of the committee is to seek means of cooperating toward furthering higher education in Indiana, according to Paul Hartman, assistant director of public relations at the College.

Dr. Hyde has just completed a year as conference president. Elvis J. Stahr, president of Indiana University, is the newly-elected president.

Other members of the executive committee are Dr. Stahr, Alexander B. Jones, Butler University president; Edwin D. Adkins, Indiana State College vice-president and dean of the faculty; and Samuel E. Braden, Indiana University vice-president of under-graduate development.

Dr. Hyde was named president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana this summer.

Lambda Chi Pledges Elect Ken Vickery

Ken Vickery, junior from Evansville, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fall pledge class at their Oct. 27 meeting.

Other pledge class officers are Will Campbell, freshman from Evansville, vice-president; Bob Harper, freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., secretary; Jerry Snyder, freshman from Bedford, Ind., treasurer; Frank Rutigliano, junior from Mt. Prospect, Ill., athletic chairman; Jim Gabriel, freshman from Indianapolis, rusb chairman, and Jerry Brown, sophomore from Evansville, social chairman.

'Newspaper Headlines' Selected as M-M Theme

Musical Madness, the all-campus variety show, will be held March 1 at the Bosse High School auditorium. "Newspaper Headlines" bas been chosen as the overall theme of the program.

Plans are now under way for the program under the direction of Jerry Linzy, junior coordinator, and Barbara Brown, general chairman. As in the past, all proceeds will go to the Rehabilitation Center of Evansville.

At the present time there are about eight campus organizations planning to participate. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Feb. 28.

Presently, there is no senior coordinator. Duane Campbell, last year's junior coordinator, has declined the job this year. Another coordinator will be chosen. A faculty sponsor has not yet been decided upon by the committee.

Anyone wanting to sign up for auditions for Master of Ceremonies can do so in the office of the Social Director of the Union. Tryouts will be held some time next month. Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, and Barbara Brown will be the judges.

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in its large park just off West Maryland Street, invites you to pass by sometime this Fall for a visit to its shop.
And you are welcome to stop by at noon for lunch, no reservation needed. The Open Gate's service is for its friends and customers. Such dishes as a crab au gratin or chicken with supreme sauce, each for about a dollar, are the mainstays of the lunch menu list. And usually the dessert for the day itself makes the drive out worthwhile.
With its many unique wares The Open Gate offers one of the city's better collections of cards, books, and prints, imported toys, wine glasses, and curios.
Reproductions of pictures, in great variety, most quite inexpensive.
Greeting cards, many for Christmas, including an excellent selection of European cards of great charm and artistry.
Books from France — various editions of French classics, with ordering service.
English and other European poetry, paperback, in some variety.
The Open Gate, at 2901 West Maryland, is open until 5:00 each day, and many evenings.

Comment

System, Students' Fault for Surface Learning

"Are there any questions" inquires the professor, entirely pleased with his recently-completed expert rattling of pertinent facts. And in answer he receives the blank stares of fifty pairs of eyes, and three poorly stifled yawns. After 50 seconds of silent meditation during which the bodies under those eyes and yawns fidget in nervous anticipation, he mumbles, "Class dismissed." And another period of learning is concluded.

But how much has actually been learned? In a mad scramble to take down in their notes every syllable uttered, did the students' minds really hear? With all of their mental power sorting "test facts" from "facts to be forgotten," have the students painted on heir memories a picture of information with information with indeible ink, or typed it on the Ezerase paper of ther brains?

What's wrong with our educationa system that it doesn't inspire students to dig deeper than the surface knowledge obtained in class? What causes students to learn only certain information and retain it only long enough to pass the final examination? Or is there something wrong with the students? Are they more interested in a grade than in being truly educated?

"I've found I can do better on a test if I wait and read the material tbe night before. It's more fresh in my mind then." Of course it is. And the student passes the test on fresh information rather than knowledge that has been absorbed over a period of time, reinforced by the teacher's lctures.

And in tbe process the student is conditioning a reflex of learning only after intensive, short-period study. As a result he cannot go to the library and read an article pertinent to the subject matter without outlining the material, and memorizing various facts. Remembering by rote rather than understanding ideas and processes, he burrows himself deeper into the false security of superficial knowledge.

"I was lost the minute he opened his mouth. He's just too far above me." Of course he is. And why? Because students have been milk fed for so long that a teacher stepping out of pedantic bounds is thought to have never learned the rules of the game (i.e. the students' rules).

The use of three syllable words and complex sentences or ideas which are more than rehashed high school material, sound the alarm and the student quickly locks the door of his mind, refusing to venture out into the fearful unknown.

What's wrong with the learning process? Could it be the students?

— Mississippi College

Don C. Smith

Frigid Future

What a shame it is that fall is falling by the seasonal wayside. Have you noticed how most of the once-beautifully attired trees on the campus now stand naked in chilly breezes that will soon become the icy breath of winter?

The midday temperature reaches a respectable 65 or so, but in the early morning and late afternoon it's just cool enough to make your hands a bit numb as a reminder of what to expect in the weeks to come.

The stone balcony along the steps in front of the Library no longer is lined with co-eds taking five from studying for a cigarette break. Nowadays nobody sits on the stone benches opposite the ROTC Building because it would be more comfortable to rest on a brass rail in an igloo.

It has gotten so cold of late that you have to wear a coat in order to avoid catching pneumonia. Half of the chairs in the "Wooden Indian" are taken up by people fortifying themselves with hot chocolate or coffee and the rest of the chairs are stocked with poplins.

There are plenty of signs that winter is not far away. For example, if you have a night class and are outside for about 15 minutes before it starts you can bet you will have a hard time getting your ball point to write unless you have added anti-freeze to it.

Another example can be seen in how increasingly difficult it is becoming to find a place within walking distance of the College to park your car. That's because even students living in the College apartments, just a block from the campus, are driving to school to keep warm.

Proof positive that the good old days are just about gone is offered by a certain tree along the sidewalk about midway between the Union Building and the Administration Building. Its name is ginko and it's really a stinko.

You know, it's the one with the rotten plumb-like fruit that smells like a herd of elephants that went to the Happy Hunting Grounds about three weeks ago but have yet to be buried.

Oh, the flies from last summer are still a nuisance in classrooms, but the past pleasant diversion of looking out an open window and listening to bird calls instead of taking leeture notes is over.

It used to be that you would tell an instructor "I didn't cut class yesterday, I'm just twenty-four hours late today," when you were really out in the fresh air kicking leaves. But now the maintenance department personnel is raking up the last vestiges of fall.

What with the air getting cooler and the light hours becoming perceptively shorter by the day, there hardly is time to go for an afternoon walk when classes are over before the sun goes down and the temperature really drops. The waning of fall is enough to make you want to go to the Library and hibernate in the book stacks until spring.

European University School System Differs From American Standards

As college students are increasingly touched with wanderlust, some studying abroad and others seeing the world through educational tours, there is a growing sense of immediacy to the perennial question, "What's the difference between American college students and those in other countries?"

To such a question there is no American student is like, and educatinoal systems abroad are infinitely more varied in nature and scope than our own.

The college as we know it — a four-year, liberal arts institution primarily concerned with preparation for the cultured life, regardless of clear and concise answer, of course. No one can say just what a "typical" one's profession — is virtually unknown outside the United States. The European student is likely to be a member of a relatively small, elite group who, by virtue of demonstrated ability and parental choice, have been pursuing a special university preparatory program since the age of ten or twelve.

There are other schools for the masses who will receive no higher education. Those destined for the university follow a secondary school course that is supposed to give them much of what American colleges include in the "core curriculum" or "general education" programs.

Such a student enters the university for a course of study that may be almost as narrowly specialized as our graduate studies. It is assumed that he has already chosen a profession, at least within some kind of broad limits, and that preparing for it is his responsibility and his main concern. There is little room for liberal arts in such a course.

Although private tutoring is sometimes used, most teaching is done through formal lectures. There is little personal contact between faculty and students, and the universiy may exercise little social or academic control over the students.

Some universities have difficulty in determining just how many students are in residence at a given time. Class attendance is voluntary and homework is left largely to the discretion of the student. He takes exams when he is ready for them. However, these are ikely to be comprehensive examinations over a whole field of study, conducted by a professor or an examining board that may not even recognize the student.

European students are usually a year or two older than their American counterparts. They are a little more likely to be part-time students. Their university work is a quite practica matter of preparation for a profession. They expect little by way of extracurricular activities and social life in their university program. The student government may exist primariy for political action.

—Professor Charles Martin
Mississippi College

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Criticizes Crescent on Homecoming Coverage

Dear Editor:

Do you realize that Friday, October 16, *The Evansville Press* carried a picture of the Homecoming queen candidate larger than the total *Crescent* coverage of the entire Homecoming Weekend? And this is not all! The two local newspapers ran ten articles for a total of 324 column inches publicity for our Homecoming. All TV and radio stations broadcasted numerous spot announcements, one TV station had a five-minute film of the lawn displays and accompanied them with a running commentary, and WIKY had *E. C. Homecoming* as its word of the day. *Why then didn't our own school newspaper see fit to adequately publicize the E. C. Homecoming activities?*

Was it because the editors of our school paper believe the Homecoming Weekend worthless, the dance a bore, and tbe displays unattractive? Oh was it because the *Crescent* editorial staff thinks we would rather read its biased opinions and futile attempts at creative writing and look at pictures of he presidenial candidates (whom I'm sure we all know) than find out what is happening on campus?

For tbe past six months the American public has been bombarded with objective and subjective, important and trivial political articles. I've read these with interest. But I balk when our campus paper gives politics the largest and best part of is front page for two weeks and limits the biggest social event of he school year to three meager articles and no pictures.

Is this newspaper, for which all students pay, living up to its responsibility to the campus? How can anyone say it is? There were no pictures on election day of the queen candidates as has been traditional. The information on the queen contes twas limied. There were no human-interest stories to promote enthusiasm for Homecoming. I one article the information on obtaining tickets to he formal dance omited to mention the lobby sale of tickets.

So what? Let me show you one tangible result. The advance ticket sale for the Homecoming dance was very small. I submit this was due in large part to the erroneous information given by the *Crescent* about the tickets and to the overall insufficient publicity given by the *Crescent*. Because few tickets were sold in advance, the co-chairmen of the dance did not know how many tables and chairs to set up. They had more tables and chairs set up than the advance sale indicated was necessary and they brought some tables and chairs in Saturday evening but during the dance approximately 25 couples were without chairs.

I cannot, of course, predict the content of today's *Crescent*. From past performances, however, I would guess that there will be a mammoth front-page editorial congratulating Lyndon B. Johnson followed by a state-by-state run-down of the election returns. When readers turn to the third page, tbey will find a small article giving the results of the Homecoming awards.

This year's Homecoming was successful in spite of the *Crescent's* neglect. Imagine what a success Homecoming could be!

Sincerely yours,
Dale Hennessey, Co-chairman
1964 Homecoming Committee

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

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EDITOR

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Elsewhere:

On Other Campuses

Fordham University students, numbering up to 2,000 at times, demonstrated on the Rose Hill campus recently, protesting an increase in parking fees. The demonstrators, organized by Student Government, met at the administration building and marched to the parking lot, chanting, "We won't pay."

Returning from the parking lot, 1,000 students staged a sit-in on the lawn in front of Loyola Hall, the Jesuit residence. They carried placards saying: "Let the parking lot rot" and "If you come to Fordham, watch your wallet."

A student boycott of the cafeteria was also in effect. During lunch hours, only twenty students used the cafeteria, which is designed to accommodate the entire campus population.

The new parking policy, effected to allay the cost of the ¼-million-dollar facility, charges 25 cents each day to park a car. The previous fee was $1 a year.

At Goshen, Indiana, the president of Goshen College's Peace Society, Alan Kreide, has stated: "We owe it to our Negro students on campus to find out just what is going on in Goshen," and "After finding out the score, the Peace Society will discuss and act upon what the members can do here in Goshen." The Goshen College Record hailed the stand of the society and called for "a serious and realistic attempt to register a vote for justice and equality" from individuals of the college and community.

Manchester College of Science and Technology, a British university, has adopted the "stay at home" library system which Indiana U. experimented with about five years ago. Students can remain at home and phone the library for the book they want. The librarian then places the book on a remote control closed circuit television camera which even allows the student to turn pages and the student can read the book over TV without leaving his room.

A week ago Lucille Caruso, a coed at DePaul University, forgot that it was Friday and bought a hamburger. She was just about to eat it when it dwaned on her what day it was. A frugal person by nature, she started yelling through the cafeteria, "Any non-Catholics around?"

Franklin House Selects Officers

Susan Schuetter, senior, is the new president of Franklin House, women's residence apartments. Roberta Obert, also a senior, was named vice president.

Mary Timpe, sophomore, is the new secretary; Vonda Strickland, senior, treasurer; and Marlene Martin, junior, historian.

Wing A and B representatives are Marilyn Kendall, junior; and Carolyn Vargo, senior. Rosemary Fisher, senior, and Winona Porter, sophomore, are the new social directors. The new house counselor for the 1964-65 school year is Sandra Ferguson.

Congressman Judd Here Next Friday

Former Minnesota Congressman Walter H. Judd, Republican, will discuss "Where in the World Are We Going" next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Speaking in conjunction with the Evansville College lecture series, Congressman Judd will address an informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Union.

Congressman Judd served 10 terms (1943-1962) in Congress and was a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs for 16 years.

He gave the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in 1960. In a Congressional poll in 1962 he was voted one of the most influential members by his colleagues.

Congressman Judd's experience includes ten years as a medical missionary in China. Twenty universities and colleges have conferred honorary degrees on him.

He was a favorite-son candidate for the Republican Party's presidential nomination this year.

Tickets for Congressman Judd's lecture are free and can be obtained at the College oBokstore.

Marine Corps Interviews Set

Interviews for undergraduates and seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps after graduation will be conducted next Thursday and Friday by a Marine officer selection team.

The selection team will be located in the Student Union lobby near the extrance to the Woolen Indian.

The selection team is particularly interestel in males who can meet high academic and physical standards and qualify for Marine avaiation.

Women in their junior and senior year will also be interviewed for the Marine Woman's Officers Candidate course.

Open Singiug

Any student interested in singing is inivted to join either men or women's Glee Club, according to Robert Rapp, assistani professor of music.

Men should register for Music 157 and women should register for Music 158.

English Dept. Slates 'Henry V'

In commemoration of "Shakespearean Month," the English department is presenting programs today and tomorrow.

The movie, "Henry V," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, will be shown at 4 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Freshmen Sociology cards are good for this program.

Tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Union Building the department will present Shakespearean readings. Ann Smiley, wife of Sam Smiley, director of the department of speech and drama, Ann Stuart, instructor of English, and Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the department of English, will present Shakespearean scenes and soliloquies.

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SGT. McMICHAEL

Sgt. Prather Leaving EC

Tech. Sgt. John Fred McMichael, a 15 year Air Force veteran, joined the ROTC staff Monday. He is replacing Sgt. Robert Prather who has served as supply officer for the past five years.

The personnel sbift was made because Sgt. Prather is going to Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., to attend Officer Medical Administration School.

Sgt. McMichael's last assignment was at Linclon A.F.B., Neb., where he was a non-commissioned officer in charge of clothing and equipment.

During the Korean War, he served as supply inspector in the Far East and South Pacific.

He and his wife, Sara, are the parents of three children, Patricia 10, John Jr., seven, and Mary, eight

Banners Setting Attendance Mark

"Banners of Steel," the play presented in a world premiere by the Evansville College Theatre last week, is breaking attendance records. According to Dudley Thomas, insiructor of speech and drama, all but two of the 10 performances in the two week stand of teh play at the College have been sell outs.

Mr. Thomas said despite the plays being put on in the theater of the East Classroom Building, attendance will be higher than for any play held in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

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News Briefs

EC Receives $1,800 From Sears-Roebuck

Evansville College received an $1,800 unrestricted grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation Tuesday.

A check for the amount was presented to Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, E. C. president, by Frank W. Starkey, Sears' Evansville group manager.

This is the second consecutive year the College has received a grant of this type from the Sears Foundation.

The Evansville College grant is part of a $700,000 total being distributed this week by the Sears Foundation to privately controlled colleges and universities. Indiana colleges and universities receive $19,500 of this total.

Ralph Olmstead, business manager of the College, said that the Sears grant was considered a gift from the Associated Colleges of Indiana, a group of 13 privately controlled colleges which calls upon Indiana industries each year for funds. Evansville College is a charter member of the Association, which bas been in operation approximately 12 years.

Navy Art on Exhibit

An exbibit of U. S. Navy Combat Art is to be sbown in the Great Hall of the Union from Nov. 23 to Nov. 27. This exbibit, sponsored by the U. S. Naval Reserve, will feature the work of 13 Navy combat artists.

The collection, started in 1941 by the late Griffith Bailey Coale, Navy art collector, contains eyewitness accounts of the wars which have involved the Navy. Some of Coale's works are in the collection. Valued at one million dollars, the collection has 120 pictures, each showing different phases of Navy combat.

The collection has been exhibited in most major American cities where there is a Naval reserve unit.

Flu Boosters Available

Students and faculty members who had flu shots last month should have booster shots within the next two weeks, according to Kathy Scheller, the school nurse.

Flu shots still are available for students and faculty members, but the flu season already has begun and it would take 4-6 weeks for immunization to take place, according to Mrs. Scheller.

The charge for the booster sbot is $1, the same amount as the initial shot. The nurse will be in room 158 in the office building to give the sbots from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Union Slates Dauce

"Superstitious Swing" is the name of the informal Friday the Thirteenth dance tonight at 8 in the Union Building Patio and Grill.

The dance is being sponsored by the Union Board Dance Committee.

Dave Elferich, sophomore, and his combo will provide live music beginning at 10 p.m. The live music will be preceded by two hours of jukebox music. Admission is 13 cents.

Nursery service will be provided for married couples and faculty members with children, according to Elizabeth Owen, assistant director of the Union Building.

EC Sponsors Seminar

Evansville College along with seven other organizations is sponsoring a three-day traffic management seminar Nov. 19-21 at the College. Dean Long, vice-president of the College, has been working as chairman of the Planning Committee for the seminar.

The seminar sessions are designed for industrial and career traffic personnel. National authorities in the area of transportation management will take part.

The workshop was prompted by a need to discuss traffic distribution problems. Preceding the daily discussions, there will be talks by education and industry experts.

Senior Gives Recital

Ester Tyler, a senior music major, will present her senior voice recital at 8 oClock tonight in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Miss Tyler, who is a student of Cecil Selfridge, associate professor of music, will be accompanied on the piano by Lula Mae Fuchs, a junior music major.

Among the songs in the program will be "Prepare Thyself Zion," by John Sebastion Bach, "Ombra Felice," by Wolfgang A. Mozart, and "Three Psalms," by Edmund Rubbra. The public is invited.

The music department is now making plans for its Christmas program to be presented Dec. 7 in Wheeler Concert Hall at 8 p.m. The program will be presented by the Choral Ayres singing group, featuring a group of songs entitled "Ceremony of Carols."

A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive $250 travel grants. It is possible to earn $300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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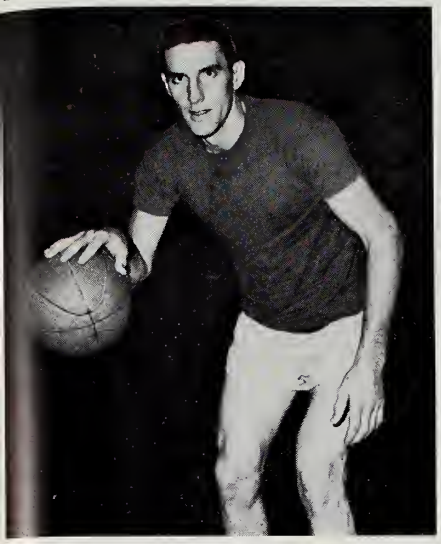
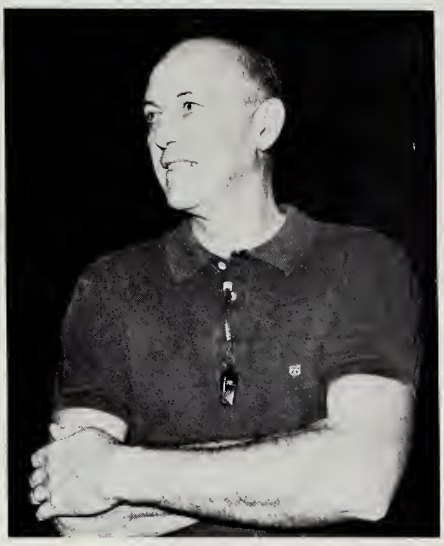


JERRY SLOAN



COACH ARAD McCUTCHAN

Aces Prepare to Defend ICC, NCAA Titles

Will Evansville College's Purple Aces repeat last year's team and reign as Indiana Collegiate Conference and NCAA College Division basketball champions? This question is pondering in the minds of many people, including Aces' coach Arad McCutchan.

With big Ed Zausch and Paul Bullard missing from this year's team, height may be a major problem. Larry Denton, 6-6 senior from Evansville Bosse is being counted on heavily by the Aces to fill the shoes of Zausch.

Speaking of Denton, McCutchan said, "I had hopes that he would come along faster than he has."

Besides height, another weak spot for the Aces will he depth. As long as the five or six top players don't foul out, we won't he in too much trouble indicated coach McCutchan.

"It's hard to play without fouling, said McCutchan, "I'm not against fouling, but I think that a player should not foul out of the ballgame.

Evasnville's depth will get a real test in its first three outings of the season as they will entertain Iowa, Northwestern, and Notre Dame

"I helieve that we are equal to all or any of the three, said the coach, this will certainly he the roughest start ha we ever have had." The reason hat the Aces play all three top teams at the beginning of the season is that the Aces asked these schools to schedule them; therefore Evansville had to play them whenever the schools want-to play them.

Evansville's "Mr. Basketball," Jerry Sloan, the team's floor general and offensive, defensive, and rebounding star, is "better than ever" indicated coach McCutchan.

"Jerry is the leader," added McCutchan, "everyone has looked to him for leadership since he was a sophomore." "He's just that type of person."

Besides Sloan, who was a small college All-American, and a draft choice for the Baltimore Bullets, a National Basketball Association team last year, others returning include 6-4 J. Larry Humes, 6-3 Jr. Sam Watkins, 6-2 Sr. Russ Greiger, 5-11 Soph. Ron Johnson, 6-3 Soph. Herb Williams, and Denton.

Williams, a Centralia, Ill. native, is currently nursing an eye injury which occured at a recent practice session at Carson Center. McCutchan said that Williams prohably caught a Jerry Sloan finger in the eye.

According to McCutchan, this year's sophomores, namely "Johnson and Williams are doing real fine." "William's eye injury was a little setback," he added.

Missing from last year's team which posted a 26-3 slate are Buster Briley, Jim Smith, Paul Bullard, Ed Zausch, Dave Green, Allen McCutchan, Wayne Boultinghouse, and Ed Coleman.

The annual sneak preview game will be Tuesday night, Nov. 24 at 7:30 at the Stadium. The game is free to the public, and the players will be on the floor around seven, with the session getting started a 7:30. The pracice tilt, which drew over 8,000 fans last year, will be divided into its usual three 20 minute periods.

LARRY HUMES

ACES ROSTER

Name	Class	Ht.	Wgt.
Don Jordan	So.	5-11	160
Dave Cox	Sr.	5-11	155
Sam Watkins	Jr.	6-3	190
Earl McCurdy	Sr.	5-11	170
Jim Rubish	So.	6-2	185
Russ Grieger	Sr.	6-2	175
Herb Williams	So.	6-3	190
Ron Johnson	So.	5-11	160
Terry Atwater	So.	6-1	190
Larry Denton	Sr.	6-6	210
Jim Forman	Sr.	5-8	170
Ron Eherhard	Sr.	6-1	160
Larry Humes	Jr.	6-4	178
Jerry Sloan	Sr.	6-6	190

EC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December		
Dec. 5	Iowa	Here
9	Northwestern	Here
12	Notre Dame	Here
18-18	Holiday Tourney	Here
26	Massachusetts	Here
28	South Dakota St.	There
29	U. of S. Dakota	There
Jan. 2	Ball State	There
6	Butler	There
9	DePauw	Here
13	Ky. Wesleyan	There
16	St. Joseph	There
20	S. Illinois	Here
23	Ball St.	Here
30	Valpo	Here
Feb. 3	DePauw	There
6	Indiana St.	There
10	St. Joseph	Here
13	Butler	Here
17	Valpo	There
20	Ky. Wesleyan	Here
23	Indiana St.	Here
27	S. Illinois	There
Mar. 10-12	NCAA Tourney	Here

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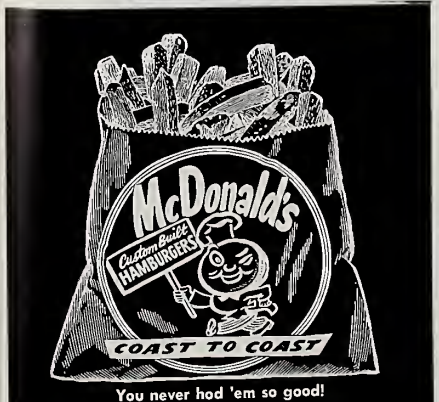

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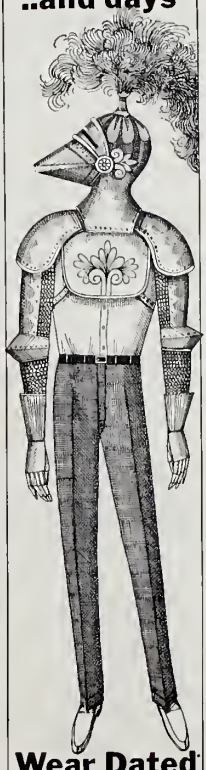

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ACES TO PLAY AT BRADLEY TOMORROW IN A "TOUGH ONE"

Tomorrow the Aces will travel to Peoria, Ill., to meet Bradley in what coach Paul Beck describes as a "tough one."

Bradley, which has a 5-4 slate this season, could give the Aces all they want in the 2 p.m. Dad's Day tilt.

Bob Caress, a 190-lb., 6-2 senior quarterback, is the whole show for coach Billy Stone's Braves. He is the team's leading scorer and one of the top passers in the nation.

Butler, last week's disaster for the locals, fell to the Braves early in the season, 28-21 in the spacious Peoria Stadium. Caress picked up 14 points in the game as he scored twice from the one-yard line and booted a pair of extra points.

Backs Mel Bailey, a 5-11, 175-lb senior, and Roland Insleep, a 6-0, 190-lb. sopbomore, are the top ground gainers for Bradley. Each is averaging around five yards per carry.

Mickey Lockhart, a little 5-9, 170-lb. sophomore scatback, has been averaging 20 yards per carry on punt returns for the Braves.

Ends Bill Marcordes and Lee Harris are the top pass receivers for the Braves, each picking up about 12 yards per pass.

In the past three meetings between Bradley and Evansville, Evansville has come out on the short end on each occasion.

PAST RESULTS

1958 . . . Bradley, 18-15

1959 . . . Bradley, 20-17

1963 . . . Bradley, 37-20

Local Sig Eps Bow To Weslayan Chapter

In a post-season intramural flag football game the Sig Eps from Evansville met defeat at the hands of the Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps 36-30 last Sturday at Owensboro, Ky.

Gary Fuquay, Jim Dye, Tom Akin, and Bob Albright each picked up a touchdown for the locals. Fuquay, Akin, and Albright each had a PAT worth two points apiece.

The annual tilt between the two chapters was an eight-man game played under Kentucky Wesleyan intramural rules.

Butler's 48-21 conquest of Evansville last Saturday at Butler Bowl ruined any hopes the Aces had of gaining sole possession of the Indiana Collegiate Conference football title this year.

Butler, winner of the conference football title for the past six years, had to settle for a five way tie for it this season, with Evansville, Ball State, Indiana State, and Valparaiso each grabbing a share of it.

Evansville's troubles last week began the first time the Aces got the ball. Butler's Van Bailey booted the ball to the Evansville nine where Mike Madriaga bobbled it. The Bulldogs pounced on it.

Butler's Dave Enright, a 5-9, 195-lb. senior fullback, swept around end for paydirt to put the Bulldogs on top. Bob Downham booted the PAT.

Five minues later Madriaga again fumbled a Bailey punt, Butler's Charley Wells recovered to give the Bulldogs the ball on the nine yard stripe. It looked as though the fans were watching a rerun of Butler's first touchdown.

This time hard nosed halfback Dick Dullaghan rammed over from the two yard mark for the TD. Downham again booted the ball through the uprights to give Butler an early 14-0 advantage.

After sophomore Alan Per ran back a punt 40 yards the Aces moved down to the Butler 17 and looked as though they were in business. Then the clincher came.

Butler linebacker Bill Torchia intercepted a Kim DeVault pass and raced 90 yards for the pay off to put the Aces down 20-0 early in the second stanza. Evansville never recovered from the sbock and went to the dressing room at halftime with a 34-0 disadvantage and a total of minus 19 yards rushing.

Butler picked up two more TD's in the second period when Enrigbt went over from the four and Dan Warfel raced 50 yards for the other. Downham booted botb the conversions.

Without the services of senior quarterback DeVault, the day would have been total disaster for the Purple Aces. DeVault completed 7-15 passes the first half for a total of 72 yards.

After intermission gutty halfback Jim Havill, plunged over from the four to give the Aces their first score of the game after end Jim Beasley had recovered a blocked kick to set up the TD.

Evansville's last quarter scoring came when DeVault hit flankerback Bob Glaser with a 32-yard pass and hit end Tom Young with a 37-yard toss. Madriaga booted the initial PAT, and Rusty Scales, DeVault's understudy, fired to Beasley for the two-point conversion following Young's touchdown.

Charles Dennison's three-yard run and a Downham punt accounted for another Butler seven points. Junior quarterback Joe Purichia scored Butler's last TD in a one-yard plunge. Downham booted bis sixth extra point of the day.

Butler's running game racked up a massive 264 yards rushing to a mere 23 for the Purple Aces. Enright gained a total of 87 yards in 11 carries to top the Bulldogs in that department.

DeVault, putting on a good show for the Aces' fans making the journey to Indianapolis, hit 15 of 25 tosses for 226 yards and two touchdowns for one of the bright spots in the Aces defeat.

Ex-Reitz Stars To Enroll at EC

Bob Bender and Bob John, a pair of Evansville Reitz High School athletes, are expected to enroll at the College for the Winter Quarter.

Bender, winner of many golf tournaments, left Austin Peay College at Clarksville, Tenn., after attending summer school there.

Enrolled in the Community, Bender hopes to attend day College in the winter session.

John, a high school scoring great wbile playing for the Panthers the past three seasons, attended Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind. for a couple of weeks, but then dropped from school because of sickness.

Athletic Director and basketball coach, Arad McCutchan, said that neither student is going to be on an athletic scholarship, but if they 'prove themselves" they may receive help.

McCutchan said, "The only help we have given in the past has been to basketball players, football players, and some swimmers. We have never awarded any grants to any golfers, but this may change."

St. Joe Students Favor Football

In a special convocation held in the Alumni Fieldhouse last week at St. Joseph's College at Rensselear, Ind., the student body voted 634-90 to continue football at the College, according to The Stuff, the college newspaper.

The vote was taken by the faculty athletic committee to investigate the situation at the school on fan support at the football games.

It was rumored earlier this year that the Pumas of St. Joe would drop football and not compete in the Indiana Collegiate Conference football program next year.

Professor Michael Davis, head of the faculty athletic committee, said the vote indicated that football would probably be played at the northern Indiana college next year.

FINAL ICC STANDINGS

EVANSVILLE	4	2	0
Butler	4	2	0
Ball State	4	2	0
Indiana State	4	2	0
Valparaiso	4	2	0
DePauw	1	5	0
St. Joseph's	0	6	0

Intramural Corner

Sig Alphs Place Four on All-Intramural Team

ALL INTRAMURAL TEAM

	First Team	Second Team
LE	Chuck Garner, SAE	Gary Fuquay, Sig Ep
LF	Gary Shute, Dorm	Mike Desisti, SAE
LG	Doug Baskett, SAE	Larry Polster, Dorm
C	Jim Wooten, Chi	Dave Hornick, Dorm
RG	Cy Young, SAE	Steve Georgeson, TKE
RT	Paul Walker, TKE	Tom Niedermeier, Sig Ep
RE	Steve Bauman, Sig Ep	Jerry Brubaker, SAE
QB	Jim Shea, SAE	Skip Borre, Chi
LH	Bob Hawkins, TKE	Earl McCurdy, SAE
RH	Bill Lateulere, Sig Ep	Paul Jolly, Chi
FB	Mike Davis, Dorm	Adrian Eversall, TKE

Co-captains — Paul Walker and Doug Baskett.

Most Valuable Player — Jim Shea.

Coach of Year — Dave Bennett, SAE.

The time for intramural swimming is again rapidly approaching. This year, dates for competition are set for November 17-19.

Preliminaries for swimming and diving will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. The finals for both these events will begin Thursday at 7 p.m.

This all-campus intramural event is open to any team or individual. Entry forms may be picked up in Jim Voorhees' office in Carson Center. Deadline for the entries is 5 p.m. today.

If anyone is unable to swim in the regularly scheduled preliminary round on Tuesday, he will be timed between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. today.

The college pool is open for practice Saturday from 9 am. to 11 a.m. and Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL-SPORTS TROPHY STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Dorm	14
SAE	12
LCA	10
Snipers	6
Sig Ep	2
ROTC	0
TKE	0

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Nov. 13-19

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"Ring of Treason"
Bette Dovis
William Sylvester

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- Greek-Burger
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Carole and Cathy DeGrote enjoy a Double while doing their homework

DOUBLE COLA

1300 W. Franklin Evansville, Ind.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 9 | Evansville, Ind. | Nov. 20, 1964

Three men who figured prominently in the world premiere production of "Bonners of Steel" happily discuss the "Sammy" awards which they received at a cast party following the final performance last Saturday night. Ron Glass, center, received one award on the basis of his "outstanding contribution" to the total production. Barrie Stavis, left, author of "Bonners of Steel," and Sam Smiley, right, who played the lead role of John Brown, received honorary "Sammy" awards.

Ron Glass Receives Sammy Award for 'Banners of Steel' Performance

Evansville College Theatre's (E.C.T.) highest honor, the Sammy, was awarded to Ron Glass Saturday night at a cast party following the final performance of "Banners of Steel."

The award, a small trophy with a silver medallion on its face, was made to Ron after a vote of the more than 60 people who made up the cast and crew of "Banners." The vote was to be cast for the person who made the most outstanding contribution to the total production.

Ron, in his first E.C.T. role, portrayed the troubled Mulatto, Dangerfield Newby, whose wife and children were slaves.

Barrie Stavie, author of "Banners of Steel," who has worked with E.C.T. through the rehearsal and production of the play, and Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department who played the lead role of John Brown, were each presented with an "honorary Sammy."

Liz Weiss, in making the award, said that professors are not eligible to receive the Sammy. The cast, however, decided to make the "honorary Sammy" presentation to Mr. Stavis and Mr. Smiley as a token of its appreciation and so that each can remember the world premiere performances of "Banners of Steel."

The Sammy has been awarded for every E.C.T. production since 1957 and is named for Sam Smiley, head of the department of Speech and Drama. Past Sammy winners who appeared in "Banners of Steel" include Gary Bayer, Marcia Bennett, Duane Campbell, Rand Ihle, Charles Jones, Noel Patton, and Liz Weiss.

"Banners of Steel" director Dudley Thomas said that the production had broken all previous E.C.T. attendance records and was extended from eight to ten performances. He said that judging from the number of requests for tickets the show could have played before full houses for another week.

Former Congressman Judd Speaks on Campus Tonight

By JIM CRAWFORD

Dr. Walter Judd, the keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican Convention, will deliver an address tonight at 8 o'clock in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

The topic of Dr. Judd's address is "Where in the World are We Going."

Dr. Judd served 10 terms as congressman from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District from 1943-1962. He served for 16 years as a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and is recognized as an authority on United States foreign policy.

A 1962 congressional poll named Dr. Judd one of the five most influential members of Congress. He was the only Republican named by the Democratic-controlled House. His own party members in Congress selected him as the congressman they "most admired." The New York Times said of Dr. Judd: "Among his greatest assets is a reputation for absolute integrity."

Favorite Son Presidential Candidate

Dr. Judd lost his congressional seat in 1962 during a reshuffling of Congressional districts in Minnesota. He was a favorite son candidate for the Republican Party's presidential nomination this year.

DR. WALTER JUDD

Dr. Judd's experience prior to his political career included ten years as a medical missionary in China during the 1930's. He speaks with personal knowledge about Asia and the Pacific area and the effect of Communism in those areas.

He was a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1957. He represented the United States at the World Health Organization Assembly in 1950 and 1958 and was instrumental in organizing the Council of Europe.

On Nationwide Tour

Dr. Judd is making a nationwide speaking tour and frequently appears on national radio and television programs.

An informal coffee hour for Dr. Judd will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Lounge of the Union Building.

Tickets for the evening lecture are free and available at the College Bookstore. Persons without tickets will be admitted at 7:55 p.m. if seats are still available.

George-William Smith, professor of speech and radio-TV at McCormick Thelogical Seminary in Chicago, Ill., will be the next speaker in EC's current lecture series. The topic will be "An Evening with Mark Twain."

Baritone Slates Faculty Recital

Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice at the College, will present his faculty recital November 24 in Wheler Concert Hall. The recital will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Selfridge, a baritone, will sing a complete cycle of Schubert known as "Schwanengesang." His accompanist will be Kenneth Drake, also an assistant professor of music.

Mr. Selfridge was born in Nova Scotia and was graduated from Glenn Millard Gunn School and Columbia School in Chicago. He had private study with Pasquale Amato at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and Vittorio Trevisan at the Chicago Opera. He joined the Evansville College faculty in 1947.

There will be no admission charged for this recital.

34 Students Gain Who's Who Honor

Seniors Top List of E.C. Nominees

Thirty-four Evansville College juniors and seniors have been named to the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected by a committee composed of Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men; Dr. Virginia L. Grabill, director of women's counseling; Mr. Robert F. Garnett, assistant director of special educational services; Mr. Robert L. Wilson, director of special educational services; Mr. Clifford W. Kraft, director of men's counseling; and Miss Dean McGurk, assistant director of women's counseling.

The students were selected on the merits of leadership, scholarship, College activities and the quality of being generally outstanding.

The committee nominated about 55 students for the honor. The committee then voted by secret ballot to limit the number of those receiving the honor to 34.

The number of students a college may name to Who's Who is determined by its enrollment. Thirty-four was the maximum number of students Evansville College could name for the honor.

When considering students for the honor, the committee considered juniors but emphasized seniors.

Juniors named are Dorinda Dudley, Muncie, Ind.; Nancy Harmon, Milltown, Ind.; Doug Henry, Alexandria, Va.; Jerry A. Linsy, Evansville; Nancy Newkirk, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Susan Roell, Dale, Ind.; Sharon Ross, Anderson, Ind.; and Richard Werking, Evansville.

Seniors are Beth Bays, Grandview, Ind.; Linda Branaman, Evansville; Nancy Brandt, Evansville; Benjamin Brewster, New Salisbury, Ind.; Barbara Brooks, Evansville; Barbara Brown, Evansville; James A. Clark, New Haven, Ind.

Also, Linda Deer, Evansville; Alice Elaine Lache, Newburgh, Ind.; Russell M. Grieger, Evansville, Donald A. Hoy, Evansville; Paul Jolly, Rockport, Ind.; Edgar Charles Letsinger, Evansville; David C. Little, Logansport, Ind.; Earl F. McCurdy, Evansville; Leland W. Moon, Evansville; Nancy Morris, Evansville; and Annette Nolan, Evansville.

Also, Mary Evlyn Poe, Evansville; Shirley Sampson, Evansville; Gerald Eugene Sloan, Evansville; Larry Stephenson, Evansville; Judith Taylor, Evansville; Janet Walsh, Evansville; Lino Kent Wiseman, Evansville and Sandra Hamlen, South Bend, Ind.

These students will be honored during May Day activities and will receive a certificate of recognition from Who's Who.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Officers

The members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, have elected officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Nancy Morris, editor of the LinC last year, and past campus editor of The Crescent, was named president. Don C. Smith, campus editor of The Crescent for the last two quarters and columnist for The Crescent for the past three quarters, was named vice-president.

Jim Crawford, staff writer for The Crescent for six quarters, was elected secretary. Steve Halbig, sports editor of The Crescent last spring, is the new treasurer.

DOUG HENRY

Henry Moves into Top Spot on Crescent

Doug Henry, junior journalism student from Alexandria, Va, has been named the new editor of The Crescent. Henry will take over the job held by Larry Stephenson.

Although Stephenson and Don C. Smith, campus editor, were supposed to remain at their position until spring quarter, they have resigned because they will be student teaching next quarter, according to Prof. John H. Boyd, faculty advisor for The Crescent.

Jim Loving, business manager and photographer for The Crescent, will become the campus editor. The position of managing editor has not been filled.

Henry currently is managing editor of The Crescent and formerly held the positions of sports editor and campus editor.

President's Christmas Message

God Is Involved With Mankind

"The police chief said there is a general reluctance by many persons to volunteer information because they are afraid of being involved." This recent newspaper quotation is representative of an attitude in our life that is cause for concern. Stories occur with increasing frequency about crowds standing by, indifferent to cries for aid from helpless victims. The usual explanation is that the onlookers are fearful of becoming involved. Involvement might mean inconvenience or some suffering.

The message of Christmas, however, is in contrast to all of this. It is a message of involvement. Bishop Harrell in his book, *The Unfolding Glory*, tells of a little girl whose father was in overseas service. Day after day she looked at his photograph until finally one day in a burst of longing she cried out: "Oh Daddy, I wish you would step out of the frame and talk to me." In the person of Jesus, God steps out of the frame and enters into our everyday living.

God now moves upon the earthly scene, abiding with us always — involved in our problems, our successes, our failures, our joys, our sorrows, our pain. The cross is the symbol today of the extent of God's involvement with out lives and with our world.

The Christmas message is one of great joy precisely because it is the message of God's involvement with mankind. As we meditate upon the love that prompts such amazing action, we cannot but turn the searchlight upon our own lives and pray:

"God . . . let me be aware. Stab my soul fiercely with others' pain, Let me walk seeing horror and stain. Let my hands, groping, find other hands. Give me the heart that divines, understands . . . God . . . let me be aware."

May love, joy, peace and hope, coming anew into our lives this Christmas season, prepare us all to be more effective channels for the expression of love and concern in the year ahead.

Melvin W. Hyde

Bulletin Board

Announcements

The 1964-65 student-staff telephone and address directory is now available in the College Bookstore, according to Emma Schreiber, bookstore manager. There is no charge for the directories.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 20
8 p.m. — Dr. Walter Judd. Great Hall, Union.
9 p.m. — Reception for Dr. Judd. Lounge, Union.
4:30 p.m. — SAI Initiation.
Saturday, Nov. 21
8 p.m. — Aces vs. Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill.
8 p.m. English Dept. Film Series. Auditorium.
8-12 p.m. Phi Mu Presentation Ball.
Monday, Nov. 23
4 p.m. — Gamma Delta. Moore Hall Lounge. Fraternity and sorority meetings, evening.
Tuesday, Nov. 24
10 a.m. — Phi Mu Tea for Chi O and Zeta Pledges. Suite.
4 p.m. —IVCF meetings. Club Room, Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 25
Winter quarter registration ends.
Thursday, Nov. 2
12:01 a.m. — Thanksgiving recess begins.
Monday, Nov. 30
Classwork resumes.
4 p.m. — Gamma Delta. Moore Hall Lounge. Fraternity and sorority meetings, evening.
Tuesday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. — Phi Mu Tea for AOPi. Suite.
4 p.m. — IVCA meeting, Club Room.
8 p.m. — Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall.
Thursday, Dec. 3
10 a.m. — Chapel Service, Chapel.
10 a.m. — Newman Club, Unico. All Campus Christmas Party.
Friday, Dec. 4
3:30 p.m. — English Dept. Coffee Hour, Union Lounge.
Saturday, Dec. 5
8 p.m. — Aces vs. Iowa at Stadium.
Sunday, Dec. 6
4 and 7:30 p.m. — E.C. Theatre, Eager Heart, Auditorium.
Monday, Dec. 7
4 p.m. — Gamma Delta meeting, Moore Hall Lounge. Fraternity and sorority meetings, evenings.
Tuesday, Dec. 8
SAI Christmas Party. 4 p.m. — IVCF meeting, Club Room.
Wednesday, Dec. 9
8 p.m. — Aces vs. Northwestern at Stadium.
Final exams begin.
Friday, Dec. 11
Final exams end. 8-11:30 p.m. — Teke Christmas Party. Teke House.

'Fire' Sparks Safety Study

To assure maximum safety in the event of a fire on the EC campus, Ralph Olmstead, college business manager presently is working on a plan for safe and orderly evacuation of all campus buildings.

A recent fire behind the Engineering Building presented a situation to the students in the building in which they were unaware of any set plan by which to evacuate the building.

Faculty members conducted the students iut of the building in an orderly fashion, but neither faculty nor students were aware of any set plan by which they could evacuate in the event of a real emergency.

Mr. Olmstead pointed out that adequate safety measures have been taken in all the campus buildings to prevent them fro mburning, but up to the present time no organized plan of student evacuation has been established. Mr. Olmstead said that he did not believe fire drills should be necessary for college students but there was a definite need for some type of warning system.

There are no definite plans as to just what type of warning system would be installed, but Mr. Olmstead hinted that it might involve a system of bells which would warn of the exact location of the fire.

Mr. Olmstead said that he hopes to have the plan ready in the near future.

Nearing Completion

Construction on the new porking lot is expected to be completed by next week when the white lines ore pointed on it. The oreo, which cost opproximately $18,000, will hove room for obout 230 cars. (Crescent Photo by Jim Loving)

S.A.I. Sets Initiation

Sigma Alpha Iota (S. A. I.), women's music honorary, will initiate six pledges tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Pledges to be initiated are Louise Land, and Sylvia Nenneker, juniors; and Mary Timpe, Mary Erickson, Susan Mayfield, and Lynn Northcut, sophomores.

Following the initiation there will be a banquet in the Captain's Room at Wesselmann's.

To be eligible for S. A. I., a woman must be a music major or minor and have a 2.5 grade point average. The grade point average must be maintained to be pledged and initiated.

Officers of S. A. I. for the 1964-65 school year are Carole Boylls, president; Ester Tyer, treasurer; and Helen Koertge and Dianne McCarty, secretaries.

Circle K Slates Boys Club Outing

Circle K, the College service club affiliated with Kiwanis, has set Jan. 9 as the tentative date to take a group of boys from the Evansville Boys' Club to an Aces basketball game, according to Dan Ellerbrook, president. The game is with Depauw.

Don Bernhardt, secretary, and Don Hoy are chairmen of this year's Boys' Club project. Circle K in the past has taken the boys to see the St. Louis Cardinals and the Indianapolis "500".

Circle K is a service organization for men on campus. It functions similarly to the Kiwanis Clubs in the community.

Chapel Program Cover Designed by Mominee

John Mominee, senior art major, designed the cover of the chapel program that has been used during the fall quarter.

Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life, selected Mominee's design from four submitted to him in a program cover designing contest.

The contestants, members of a class in advertising design, picked the four entries they judged best. Then Dr. McKown selected four he liked. From these eight, Dr. McKown chose Mominee's design on the basis of excellence of art work, and of meeting the need for a fall cover representing God as the giver of the harvest.

The center of design is a circle enclosing his interpretation of Michelangelo's "Creation of Man." In an outer circle a crown of thorns indicates Christ's suffering. A cross of twigs above the circle represents the living principle of redemption by suffering.

In one corner of the page is a globe symbolizing the universal brotherhood of mankind. Superimposed on the globe are the Greek symbols for Christ, man, and woman. In another corner is the sun of righteousness.

Dr. McKown conceived the idea for a design on the chapel programs when he saw this type of cover design at the School of the Prophets in Greencastle, Ind., last summer. He felt the design would be an effective part of the program. He said other designs may be chosen for use in the winter and spring quarters.

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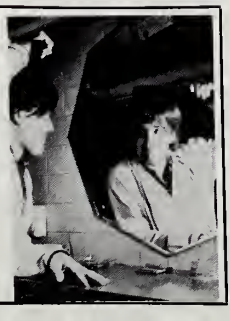

SEEING DOUBLE?
Carole and Cathy DeGrote enjoy a Double while doing their homework
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*Chemstrand. Registered. Trademarks —, meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

'Banners' Deserving of Tribute

By ANNEITTA MOORE

The lights came on. A burst of applause filled the compact theatre. The appreciatory roar of approval continued as the cast took its curtain bows.

It changed to a groundswell with the entrance of Sam Smiley and Marcia Bennett. The cast added its applause to that of the audience.

A tall, heavy-set man with a mustache and beard rose to his feet and started infectious shouts of "Bravo! Bravo!" Within a few minutes the entire audience had risen to its feet yelling, "Bravo!"

This was the end of the final performance of "Banners of Steel," and there is truly something about this event that those who attended never can forget.

Ascribe it to the aesthetic reaction to good drama, if you wish, but that still does not fully explain the appreciatory sounds of 233 audience members and 47 cast members.

Barrie Stavis, visiting playwright of "Banners of Steel," expressed the unbelievability of the reaction as he shook his head and said, "My God! A standing ovation!"

It is improper to say that one person was responsible for the success of the production. The production involved 100 cast and crew members. If one person had slacked his job, the play could not have been as successful. The magnificient direction of Dudley Thomas was evident in the superb performances and in the ingenuity of the stage. But the applause the cast added to that of the audience was for Mr. Smiley for his role as John Brown.

"Mr. Smiley seemed to set the tone for the whole case," said Ron Glass, who played the role of Dangerfield Newby. "If he were having an especially good night, we felt the same. It was an inspiration to work with him."

Marcia Bennett, who played the role of Mary, John Brown's wife, was impressed by the self-discipline of Mr. Smiley. "As a teacher and as John Brown, he set a good example for us to work toward," she said." He had his lines memorized and was always on time for rehearsals. We, as students, tried to live up to this discipline in our own work.

"He also helped us to push ourselves harder and to reach for new dimensions. Because Saturday was closing night and because we were a closely knit cast, we pushed for our peak performance. The audience reaction was a grateful surprise."

Dormitory Leaders

Officers of Hughes Hall, men's residence dormitary, and Moare Hall, wamen's residence dormitary, pase an the steps af the Library Building. The Officers of Hughes Hall, fram tap ta battam, are Bab Taylar. president; Carrall Davis, vice president; Jahn Sharp, secretary; Grover Cleveland, treasurer; and Brian Stamler, historian. The offices of Maare Hall, fram tap ta battam, are Sherril MacDanald, president; Bannie Mills, vice president; ;Sharan Hayden, secretary; Winnie King, historian; Patty Halkawich, publicity; and Mary Delzell, chairman af religious life.

Peace Corps Volunteer Speaks Here

Carol Hivsch, who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tunisia for two years, will speak at the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building. The meeting will be preceeded by a coffee hour at 3 p.m.

Miss Hivsch, a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Evansville, will relate her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer. Miss Hivsch returned to the United States early this month.

According to Thomas Fiddick, advisor to the group and a history instructor, the talk should be of special interest to E.C. students who recently took the Peace Corps placement test.

Mr Fiddick said the group's discussion topic for the year will be the Sino-Soviet split. This topic is also being used by the Association of International Relations Club with which the E.C. group is affiliated. The instructor added that movies on China and possibly on Russia are being scheduled.

Speakers during the year will include many of the foreign students attending Evansville College.

E.C. Marks Birth Date of the Bard

In commemoration of Shakespeare's four hundreth birthday anniversary this year, the English Department presented a Tribute to Shakespeare which included a collection of Shakespearean readings and the movie "Henry V" last Friday.

Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English Department, Ann Stuart, instructor of English, and Ann Smiley, wife of Sam Smiley, who is head of the department of speech and drama, presented selected scenes and soliloquies from Shakespearean plays. Some of Shakespeare's sonnets also were read.

Three scenes on love were presented from "Richard III," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Henry V." Miss Stuart and Mrs. Smiley read short passages on love from "Othello" and "As You Like It."

Sonnets 130 and 116 were presented by Dr. Grabill, followed by the Funeral Orations of Julius Caesar by Anthony and Brutus. Miss Stuart and Mrs. Smiley then and a selection from "Twelfth Night."

The concluding section of the program consisted of scenes and soliloquies from "Hamlet," including the graveyard passage done by Dr. Grabill using the skull which he always uses in his classes when discussing the play. The series of readings was concluded with a passage from the "Tempest" *by* Miss Stuart and Mrs. Smiley.

Earlier in the day the movie "Henry V" was shown in the auditorium of the administration Buiding.

The English Department will conclude its series of movies of Shakespeare's plays today and tomorrow with "Romeo and Juliet."

The movie, starring Lawrence Harvey as Romeo and Susan Shentall as Juliet, will be shown at 4 p.m. today and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

The color film, which was filmed in Italy, has an all-British cast. Freshman Sociology cards can be used for this event.

COLLEGE CORNER

Typical Student Leads Contented Life

The following is *not* criticism. Repeat. Not criticism. It is Description. Any relation to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

The typical student is content.

He has no cause, no movement, no commitment, no inspiration to excel. Nor does he recognize that there are people who have such inspiration.

He attends class as if he were going to an office.

The typical student gets mad if he can't get a football holiday. He gets mad about a tuition raise. Take away his academic freedom, and he won't even know that it's gone.

Sometimes he'll turn out for a football game. Sometimes he won't. If you put on a play for him, he won't be there. Same goes for recitals and concerts.

He's interested in who's pinned to whom. He's interested in C-Club food. He's interested in what kind of car you have.

The typical student leaves here with the same prejudices, predispositions, and vague ideas that he brought along with him as a freshman.

The typical student could not tell the EEC from Jomo Kenyatta. That doesn' bother him. The world is as big as bis housing unit and a bottle of beer. He will take the time to learn bridge.

He doesn't particularly bother anyone. Except for lettered sweatshirts, he blends well in a crowd. He is quiet. He smiles a lot. He is a nice person.

He doesn't like to compete in academics. He usually goes to class.

And all of this peace and quiet is undisturbed by any consciousness of the peace and quiet. The typical student thinks that this is what college is really like. Dull. Not even a weekend trip to another campus causes a notion that things could be different here.

It is a world more contented than all the Carnation Cows in the country.

This is a description. It is about the typical student — that doesn't mean every student, but some of you will take it that way. Beyond that, it won't bother anybody very much.

Charming life. Peaceful I know, "If you don't like it, Buddy, get out." But, a fellow can hope. Still, pastoral societies last a very long time.

The Butler Collegian

OON C. SMITH SAYS

Look Ahead to Final Exams and the Holiday Season

It's too late to look back now and do much about it, but 41 class days have already zipped by. That leaves only a dozen more until Armageddon, or final examinations, if you prefer.

In other words, it's time to buy your apples so that you still have time to give a good shine. Cramming time is just around the corner, and it's high time to start on the five or six term papers that are due in about two weeks.

But Thanksgiving is only six days away, and that means that we will have four days vacation to dust off papers written in high school, rustle up last year's Comp. final, and eat Turkey.

If you have time between all this classroom chaos next week, you might keep the next holiday on the calendar in mind. That is, of course, Christmas. After all, there are only 27 shopping days left, counting today, but excluding Sundays . . . you know, Never On Sunday.

Wasn't it thoughtful of the College though, not to have the winter quarter begin until after the December holidays? Now, we might have a few coins for Christmas shopping that would otherwise go to tuition and fees. (You say you're going to buy someone a new car?)

There is another advantage in having the winter quarter begin after the first of the year. This way, better-study-habit New Year's resolutions might even stand up until mid-terms.

Let us be serious now, and add a little name dropping to the above date dropping. Certainly, come Thanksgiving and Christmas, we all are aware of the importance of those dates.

But do we realize the significance behind the day after tomorrow? It will mark the first anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assisination in Dallas, Texas.

How time does march on.

First Concert Dec. 1

The first concert of the season by the College orchestra will be presented in collaboration with the art department at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Men at North Texas State Rap 'Unfeminine' Hosiery

Feminine fashions are on the warpath again and most men don't like it, according to The Campus Chat, student newspaper at North Texas State College, Denton, Tex.

Last winter it was the unfeminine-looking boots that became the popular topic of discussion for grumbling males, says The Campus Chat, and today men have a new gripe: patterned hosiery. The new type of hosiery may be eye-catching, but, as most males will agree, it is not very glamorous.

Various male opinions at North Texas State on the unsightly hoisery range from "I don't care for them" to "they look terrible" to "absolutely atrocious."

* * *

The sophomore class at Wilmington College, Wilmington, O., is sponsoring a project which will send badly needed school supplies to a depressed area of Appalachia.

Many organizations have conducted programs and drives to collect clothing for Appalachia, but the shortage of basic supplies in the schools has been overlooked, according to The Wilmington Monitor, college newspaper.

The collected supplies will be delivered personally by representatives of the college to a school, probably in Kentucky.

The Evansville College Crescent

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DOUG HENRY
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

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Existentialism Not Philosophy of Despair Says Dr. Michalson

By NORMA AUGUSTINE

Existentialism is not a philosophy of despair, an authority on that philosophy said at Evansville College this week and he added that a recent Life Magazine article on the subject was "very misleading."

The speaker was Dr. Carl Michalson, editor of "Christianity and the Existentialists" and author of "The Witness of Kierkegaard," a book about the 19th Century Danish philosopher who has been called the father of existentialism.

The article to which Dr. Michalson referred was about Jean-Paul Sartre, the Frenchman who frequently has been called the high priest of existentialism. The article appeared in the Nov. 6 issue of the magazine.

Dr. Michalson made his remarks in an interview after his Vespers Service speech Sunday afternoon in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Dr. Michalson presently is professor of systemic theology at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

"Existentialism," the professor explained, "is a mood of philosophy saying that man was put into a meaningless universe." He added that "man can also choose to do one of two things. Either he can despair of life, or he can take the responsibility of making life meaningful with his creativeness. Fortunately for us, man has not despaired."

The theology professor believes there is and there is not a conflict between Christianity and existentialism.

"Basically," he said, "Christians believe that the world is a gift from God, and since it is a gift from Him they feel it is their responsibility to create meaning for it.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the existentialists believe that the universe has no meaning, but then they intend to create a meaning for it."

An existentialist is "very hard to define," the doctor said. "Really there are two types of existentialists," he continued. "A person who is an existential philosopher accepts the futility of life and says there is no God. On the other hand," he said, "a Christian existentialist believes in a total committment or involment in life as a Christian."

In regard to Kierkegaard and his (Dr. Michalson's) book about the Dane, Dr. Michalson said "Kierkegaard formulated all the terms of modern existentialism and gave it impetus. He also developed the existential dialectic, a modern logic saying that man undergoes truths about life before he experiences them." He added that existentialists disagree about whether or not Kierkegaard is the father of existentialism. "Some say," according to Dr. Michalson, "Pascal, of the 17th century, was the father of this movement — others say it was Socrates."

Dr. Charles C. Noble, of Syracuse University, will be the next Vespers speaker. He is to appear here Jan. 24. He is dean of the Chapel at Syracuse.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
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Shirley MacLaine
Paul Newman
Robert Milchum
Dean Martin
"Take Her She's Mine"
James Stewart
Sandra Dee
Elizabeth Weiss and friend admitted free this showing.

Date Is Set for Holly Ball

The Evansville College Newman Club will have its annual Holly Ball Dec. 28, from 9-12 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The Phi Mu Alpha Band will provide the music for the semi-formal dance with the theme "Home For The Holidays." Tickets are priced at $2.50 per couple.

Decorations will be a sleigh theme with the sleigh being 125 years old. It was built by the great-great-grandfather of Ruth Effinger, club vice president. The sleigh is 10 feet long and 45 inches wide.

The body of the two-seater is constructed of poplar and the runners are solid white oak, curving up two and a half feet. The last time it was used was New Year's Eve, 1937.

Committee chairmen are general chairman, Ruth Effinger; decorations, Dave Bredhold and Donna Carol Smith; tickets, Bill Gray and Barbara Wright; invitations, Becky Loehrlein, and advertising, Joan Straub.

All Evansville College students and Evansville students from other colleges and universities are invited.

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Sig Ep Pledges Sponsor Car Wash

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class is sponsoring an all-day car wash tomorrow at the fraternity house. The pledges will feature a pick-up-and-delivery service.

The pledges are having the car wash to raise funds for their class treasury. Cars will be washed at the house and will be guaranteed clean "inside and out." Price for the cleaning is one dollar.

The pledges will pick up cars at the owner's home and deliver it when the car is cleaned. Anyone wishing to have a car washed may bring the automobile to the fraternity house at 1336 Lincoln or may phone HA. 3-5518 for pick-up.

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Flunky Uncovered

Tibula? Besides pipes, construction workers digging these trenches ran into a rather personable cadavera. This particular specimen was a 1922 flunker of archaeology. He failed to shaw up for his exam. (Crescent Photo by Richard Wilson)

Sociology Majors Gain on-the-Spot Experience

Marilyn Nonte and Cy Young, both senior sociology majors at Evansville College, began work this week with the juvenile department at the Evansville Police Department as part of a unique program of "practice teaching."

Marilyn, a Chi Omega and member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, started working with juvenile officials on Tuesday. Young, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and an active participant in intramural sports on campus, works two nights during the latter part of the week.

The two seniors are working in the juvenile department as the final phase of their sociology studies at the College. This is the first time any student of sociology has worked at the police department here under such a program.

Birk Harl, sociology professor at EC, and Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men, were responsible for the placement of Marilyn and Cy.

Mr. Harl explained that when the sociology majors complete the basic courses offered by the College in that field, they are sent for practical training at the agency of their choice. Marilyn and Cy were chiefly interested in juvenile work, he pointed out, and decided the police department was the best place to work.

Mr. Harl also stressed that there will be no risk involved. "They are both classified as observers. They will, however, get experience in interrogations, writing reports, referrals, filing complaints, preliminary investigations, talking to parents, and courtroom experience."

Chief of Police Darwin Covert said that he thinks "it is a good idea for the students to get some first hand field knowledge." Sgt. Tom Gaslin, of the juvenile division, said that the two would be subject to the same routine as beginning probationary officers except for the duties.

"They will be given whatever cases occur and they will ride on all types of cases except where there is an element of danger," Sgt. Gaslin said.

Marilyn worked with officers Tuesday morning on a case involving a fight between two teen-aged girls. She said that she went in the police car for the arrest and observed the talks with the girls and parents.

"I have everything to learn as far as my knowledge of the way the juvenile department operates," she said.

"I will learn more about how to handle delinquents," said Cy. "One learns more by talking to them when first picked up. Book's are not always correct and I want to see where they vary in actual practice. The best knowledge is first-hand knowledge."

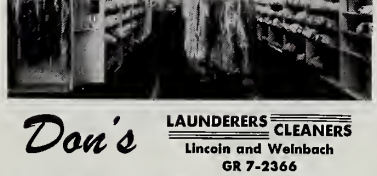
Ladies Honorary Initiates Two

Alpha Lambda Delta (A.L.D.), freshman women's scholastic honorary, initiated two new members yesterday in the Lounge of the Union Building.

Julia Low and Betsy Zaharako, both sophomores, were initiated. Initiation into A.L.D. is based on scholastic achievement during the freshman year.

A cumulative grade point average of 3.5 for the three quarters of the freshman year is required.

Officers of A.I.D. include Ruth Buesking, president; Sylvia Nennekes, vice-president; Tamara Neu, recording secretary; Jimmy Chambers, treasurer; and Janice Bierod, historian.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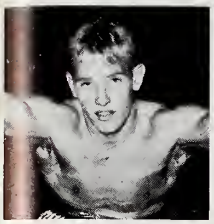
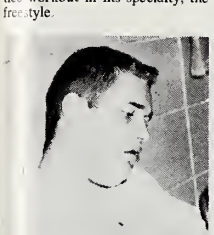
College's Aqua Aces Getting Into The Swim

AQUA ACES SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec.			
5	E. Illinois	Charleston
12	S. Illinois	Carbondale
14	U. of Alabama	Tuscaloosa
16	Tulane U.	New Orleans
Jan.			
9	Ball State	Here
16	Indiana State	Here
23	To be scheduled	
30	Illinois State	Here
Feb.			
6	Valparaiso	Valparaiso
13	To be scheduled	
——	Depauw	Here
20	U. of Kentucky	Lexington
26	Eastern Kentucky	Here
Mar.			
5 & 6	ICC Conference Meet	Here
11	NCAA Conference Meet	St. Louis



JAN PEARSON climbs from the Carson Center pool after a practice workout in his specialty, the freestyle.



DAVE HORNICK, student manager of the Aqua Aces is busy taking the times of the champion swimmers.

TERRY FORAN, Evansville's champion diver, climbs up the ladder for another of his point winning dives.

EVANSVILLE'S MEDLEY RELAY foursome of (left to right) Dick Schleicher, Mike Enlow, Paul Jensen, and Jan Pearson take a breather after a practice session in their specialty.

Swim Team Prepares For Second Season

By JIM KOHLMEYER

The sounds of splish-splash echo from the Evansville College Carson Center pool as this year's edition of the Aqua Aces prepare for their second season in competive collegiate swimming under the guidance of coach Jim Voorhees.

"For the past six weeks the boys have been working out more or less just to get into shape," said swim coach Voorhees.

Evansville finished second in the Indiana Collegiate Conference behind Indiana State and thirteenth in the NCAA college division a year ago.

With almost everyone back from last year's team which finished with a 6-3 slate, the Aces should fare well in the conference this season.

Leading the list of returnees is conference record holder Dick Schleicher, specialists in the backstroke and individual medley. Also the record winning medley relay team of Schleicher, Mike Enlow, Jim Jensen, and Jan Pearson is returning.

Individual ICC winners in their events at the conference meet last season were Terry Foran, diving, Jim Jensen, butterfly, and Jim Hauser, 50-yard freestyle.

Last season the Aces were a little weak in freestyle depth. Voorhees said that sophomores Tom Wolff, Rick Cohn, and Bryan Rathke should help solve this problem.

Jim Almon, who swims the backstroke and the individual medley, should help the squad when he becomes eligible in January.

The Aces will open the season Dec. 5 against Eastern Illinois at Charleston, Ill.

After facing Eastern, the Aces will embark on a journey through the South to meet the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 14 and Tulane University at New Orleans, La., Dec. 16.

"One of the reasons behind the southern trip is to give the physical education majors an opportunity to look carefully into the graduate programs in P.E. at the larger schools," said Voorhees.

"As far as sight-seeing on the trip, there won't be too much. The boys will have plenty of work to do," said Voorhees.

"The toughest teams on the schedule this year will be Southern Illinois University and Alabama," said Voorhees. In the Conference Indiana State again will be tough, according to Voorhees.

In addition to the schools already scheduled, Voorhees has hopes of adding Cincinnati and Illinois.

The annual ICC swim meet will be staged in the Carson Center pool Mar. 5 and 6.

Voorhees listed his squad as the following: Jim Almon, Jim Barth, Rick Cohn, Tom Defur, Mike Enlow, Terry Foran, Jim Hauser, Ray Huebschman, Paul Jensen, David Schlansker, Dick Schleicher, Neil Will, Marty Wilson, Tom Wolff, and Tom Euler.

Promising freshmen include Tim Chambers, Ted Foland, Bill McCall, Jack Shearer, Bill Todd, and Ron Watson.

When asked how the team should do, Voorhees summed it up this way: "Pretty good if the boys maintain and improve upon their present times and the early season practices have indicated they will."

Voorhees Plans Swim Meet Surprises

Evansville College swimming coach Jim Voorhees hopes to make his team jell to give the other teams in the Indiana Collegiate Conference a big surprise this season at the annual Conference Meet.

The 31 year-old coach, who graduated from the University of Illinois a couple of years ago, said that it was his job to see that they "jelled."

"The ICC is getting a lot stronger," said Voorhees, "the fans can expect to see a higher quality of swimming this year at the conference meet at Carson Center on March 5 and 6."

The ICC is the only Indiana conference that competes in swimming. Big Ten schools Indiana and Purdue have swimming teams, but do not belong to an all-Indiana school conference. Voorhees added that the conference was equal to any in the tri-state area.

"Evansville placed fifteenth in the NCAA College division, while ICC title winner Indiana State won fifth in the small college NAIA meet at St. Paul, Minn. last spring," said Voorhees.

COACH JIM VOORHEES

Photos by Jim Loving

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EVANSVILLE'S FINAL GAME IS TOMORROW AT SIU

By JIM KOHLMEYER

Evansville hopes to conclude the football season on a happy note tomorrow when the Aces travel to Carbondale, Ill., to battle with the Southern Illinois University Salukis in an 8 p.m. encounter at McAndrew Stadium.

Southern Illinois, 2-7 for the season, has the finest passer in the school's history in Jim Hart, a Morton Grove, Ill., junior who has virtually reset all SIU passing records.

Hart, who lettered in football, baseball, and basketball while a prep player, is co-captain of this year's squad.

Hart and his pass receivers have been the entire show for the Salukis this season as the scoring has came mostly via the pass route.

Head football coach Don Shroyer, a southern Illinois product who prepped at Lovington and graduated from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., enjoyed outstanding success in five years at near-by Carmi, Ill., before returning to Millikin in 1956 as the head football coach. He capped six seasons at his alma mater with an undefeated 1961 campaign and accepted an offer from the St. Louis Cardinal pro outfit as a backfield coach.

Shroyer, in his initial season at SIU, said that the other teams had gotten the breaks and opportunities and bad taken advantage of them, while the Salukis hadn't been able to cash in on their chances.

Flankerback Rudy Phillips, a converted end, has picked off Hart passes for a total of 47 points to be the top scorer on the team. Split ends Bonnie Shelton and Tom Massey have been chief targets of Hart passes. Massey has totalled 18 points this season.

Rich Weber, a 5-8, 175 lb. running back, has been the entire ground show for the SIU club as he has a total of 20 markers on his rushing talents.

Last week the Salukis bowed to Toledo 27-8.

In the series with Evansville, SIU has a 2-5-0 series record. A year ago in the seasonal opener for both schools, Evansville eked out a 15-14 win over SIU.

Evansville received its fourth straight setback last week at Peoria, Ill., as Bob Caress, the nation's No. 1 small college quarterback, threw Bradley by the Aces, 21-7.

Caress, a southpaw, connected on 23 of 44 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns.

Pass receivers Mickey Lockbart, Len Harris, and Mel Bailey each grabbed off a Caress pass for a touchdown.

Bailey, a 5-11, 175-lb. halfback, became the first Bradley player to gain 1,000 yards rushing during the days action. Before the game was over, Bradley had set six single season records and one career mark.

Mike Maple scored Evansville's lone touchdown in the second period when he romped up the middle 38-yards on a trap play. Mike Madriaga booted the PAT.

Maple and Madriaga, the M-men of the Aces, combined for 79 yards on the ground.

Ticket Sales Draw Response

"Things have been hectic, and that's putting it mildly," said Bob Hudson, the college's athletic business manager and publicity director, as he spoke about the demand for tickets for the Aces' basketball games at the Stadium this season.

Tickets for the individual games went on sale Monday with the response "being out of this world." Redshirted Aces' fans tripped in and out of Carson Center all day Monday buying ducats for the games.

The first three home games, Iowa, Northwestern, and Notre Dame, were being sold as fast as hotcakes. On Dec. 9 the Aces will tangle with Northwestern, putting two McLeansboro, Ill., prep products in action against each other. EC's Jerry Soan and Jerry Burns of the Wildcats will duel it out.

Since the Stadium has added the new bleachers increasing seating capacity to more than 13,000, the Aces should break all attendance records, Hudson indicated.

"Many fans probably will move from their bench seats to the new bleachers," said Hudson. "They're as good as the chairs in your living room."

Hudson, a genius at publicity ideas, has distributed to the local restaurants thousands of placemats bearing the schedule, pictures and autographs of the basketball players and their coach. As a compliment to Mr. Hudson, near-by Vincennes University used the same design as the one that he dreamed up last season. All that differed were the players, schedule, and advertising.

Here And There

Seniors Play Last Game

By Jim Kohlmeyer

Nine seniors on the Evansville College football team will play the final game of their college careers tomorrow at Southern Illinois. Hours and hours of hard work, training and practicing, the smell of football jersies, and the roar of the fans will only be memories when the leaves turn ot their many shades of brown next fall.

For the past many, many years, these men have lived on the gridiron. Such men as Kim DeVault, Paul Bullard, Marty Amsler, Bob Glaser, Tom Young, Karl Wentzel, Mike Madriaga, Mike Maple, and Jerry Latham will probably never forget their days of wearing the white and purple for the Aces.

Quarterback Kim DeVault, big tackle Marty Amsler, or flankerback Bob Glaser may graduate into the ranks of professional football where local fans could view them on the TV tube next fall.

Others who are physical education majors will probably choose to go into the coaching and teaching field. Who wouldn't want a Bullard, Wentzel, Young, or Latham on his coaching staff?

With injuries plaguing the team the latter part of the season, the Aces still claimed a portion of the five-way tie for first place in the ICC football race after finishing last a year ago. If the Aces hadn't had the misfortune to have DeVault, Bullard, Glaser, Young, and others injured in the Western Kentucky tilt, Evansville would have been the No. 1 team in the conference.

Nevertheless, the 1964 edition of the Aces will be talked about for a long time. Grabbing a piece of the ICC pie was a bright feather in the hat of football coach Paul Beck. Beck, his coaching staff, and his players should deserve a pat-on-the back for a job well done.

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Bowling and Volleyball Taking IM Spotlight

by Lloyd Shaffer

Intramural bowling action started moved into its third week with a four-way tie for the top spot.

Sig Ep No. 1, Dorm No. 1, SAE and LCA, tied for first place after three games, lost one game each last week leaving Sig Ep No. 1 alone in the first position with a perfect record. Close behind with 5-1 records are TKE, LCA and Dorm No. 1.

Russ Edmondson's first week's high game of 213 still holds down first position after two series. High series for the first night was earned by Oscar Bohn who rolled a 544.

Hughes Hall is holding down first place in the race for the All-Sports trophy with a total of 14 points. Running a close second is SAE with 12, and LCA is right behind them with ten. The Snipers, an independant group, place fourth with six, and Sig Eps are holding fifth place with two points. TKE and ROTC are both in the cellar, having registered no points.

The first special activity of the year, the turkey trot, will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. Entry blanks must be turned in at Jim Voorhees' office in Carson Center before 5 p.m. Friday. It will be run over a one and one-half mile obstacle course at Eastside Park and the top four finishers will be awarded turkeys. There will be no points given in this event towards the all-sports trophy, and cross-country lettermen are ineligible.

In women's bowling last week, Judy Taylor rolled a 193 for the AOPi's. Following close behind was Delores Bischmann with a 180 game for WRA. Moore Hall No. 1, WRA No. 1 and Chi Omega all won three points in pin action last week.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
WRA	4	0
AOPi	4	0
Dorm I	4	0
ChiO	3	1
Phi Mu	1	3
Pete's Dames	1	3
ZTA	0	4
Dorm II	0	4

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Good Housekeeping GUARANTY

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 10 | Evansville, Ind. | Jan. 15, 1965

Two men who played leading roles in the colonization of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at EC discuss future plans with their faculty adviser, Mr. Ludwig Petkovsek (standing). Discussing plans with Mr. Petkovsek are Anthony Brooks (left), president, and Bill Miller (right), vice president.

Kappa Alpha Psi Establishes Colony

Anthony Brooks Elected President as 15 Men Pledge Interracial Group

BY DON C. SMITH

Kappa Alpha Psi, interracial social fraternity for men, has established a colony on the Evansville College campus.

Called the Scroller Club, the colony was established early last December and will, by ruling of KAP national headquarters, last about six months.

Colonization Period

The colonization period is to allow the Scroller Club time to establish a social and financial program, according to Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling.

Scroller Club officers have been elected and 15 men have pledged. Anthony Brooks, a junior from Henderson, Ky., has been elected president.

Officers Elected

William Miller, sophomore from Evansville was named vice-president. Herb Williams, sophomore from Centrallia, Ill., secretary and Lorenzo Murdaugh, sophomore from Islandtrans, S. C., treasurer.

Terry Atwater, sophomore from Evansville, was elected chaplain, and Sam Watkins, junior from Louisville, Ky., was named historian for the Scrollers.

Meet in Union

Brooks said the Scrollers have no plans to buy a fraternity house in the immediate future. They have been and will continue to hold meetings in the Student Union Building, he said.

"We are only in our infancy stage now. Our main objective is to establish continuity. Right now we are trysing to estabilsh a group that will grow in numbers and scope in the future," said Brooks.

Open Rush

Brooks said final plans have not ben made, but KAP expects to hold a special open rush period in April.

According to Mr. Kraft ,the Scrollers hold a provisional membership on the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) without voting power until their colonization period is over.

Founded in 1911

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. The fraternity has more than 200 chapters and more than 30,000 members in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Ludwig Petkovsek, assistant professor of sociology, is the faculty adviser of the new group.

There has not been a social fraternity with Negro member on the EC campus in about ten years, according to James Morlock, acting dean of students.

IFC Rules

The last fraternity to attempt to colonize on the campus was Sigma Pi in 1963. In December of that year the IFC voted against allowing Sigma Pi to colonize. According to Mr. Kraft, that decision was made because there was "no nucleus and no real interest in a Sigma Pi colony on this campus."

An IFC investigating committee headed by Stan Weinstock, Tau Kappa Epsilon, recommended then that a moratorium on colonization be invowed and that the IFC should invite fraternities to colonize rather than accept a formal petition from them. Both of these resolutions were accepted by the IFC.

Non-Discriminatory Clauses

All four existing fraternities on campus have "non-discriminatory clauses" in their national charters, according to Mr. Kraft. He said it has been two years since a Negro has signed a rush book. The person's name was removed from the rush book, he said, because of scholastic ineligibility.

Other Scroller Club members include William Ashley, junior; Ronald Coleman, freshman; Charles Darwin, junior; Harold Gordon, freshman; Matthew Hatcher, junior; Arthur Jordan, sophomore; John O'Neal, sophomore, and Michael Woodard, freshman.

Crowning Next Saturday

Men to Elect 1965 Basketball Queen

An all-male vote will elect the 1965 Basketball Queen next Friday, according to Doug Nelson, co-chairman of the Queen Election.

The election will be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The queen will be crowned Saturday night, Jan. 23, during half time ceremonies of the Ball State-Evansville College game at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Doug and Mary Lee Montgomery, co-chairmen, will accept candidates' names through today. All women's organizations on campus may enter a candidate from their organization with an entry fee of $5.00.

Each candidate will have an honor attendant chosen by her organization. A candidate must be a member of the organization she is representing and be a full-time student.

No freshmen are eligible for competition and all transfer students must have been on the EC campus for at least three quarters preceding the election. A candidate must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Candidates must supply one picture, (an eight by ten inch head shot), for display at the election. She may have one poster in each campus building. No pictures may be distributed among students or worn by any member of any organizations to campaign for a candidate. Name tags may not be printed by a commercial or school printer.

If a candidate is disqualified, her organization may not enter another candidate.

Eleven Groups Seeking Musical Madness Trophies

Eleven groups have entered Evansville College's 19th annual Musical Madness competition to be March 1 at Bosse High School auditorium.

The theme of this year's production is "Musical Madness in the News."

Brown is Chairman

Barbara Brown, chairman of the Union Dance Committee, is general chairman of the program, and Jerry Linzy has been named coordinator. Barbara and Jerry are in charge of the Show Council, composed of group directors. Robert Osborne is the faculty supervisor.

The groups that have entered the competition and their directors are AOPi, Jeanne McCulley; Chi Omega, Nira Zuroske; Franklin House, Martha Schymik; Hughes Hall, Dennis Armour; INCA, Donna Weber and Steve Atherton; LCA, Wayne Mayes and Paul Black; Phi Mu, Lynn Whittington; SAE, Lou Schwering; Sig Ep, Mick McLaugblin, TKE, Dick Summers, and ZTA, Lynn Risell.

Proceeds to Charity

All proceeds of the show will go to the Evansville Rehabilitation Center.

The master of ceremonies will be selected at a later date. Sam Smiley, chairman of the speech and drama department, will judge all master of ceremonies tryouts.

Prize for Cover Design

A prize will be given for the best Musical Madness program cover design submitted.

Volunteers for crews or persons interested in trying out for master of ceremonies should be registered with Mrs. Judy Fiddick, social director of the Union Building, by Monday.

First and second place trophies are awarded in both the men's and women's divisions. Also awarded is the Werne Traveling trophy for the best overall production. A trophy also goes to the best director.

Union to Observe 14th Anniversary

A party celebrating the 14th anniversary of the opening of the McCurdy-Alumni Memorial Union Building is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Free punch, coffee and cake will be served to everyone between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m.

At 4 p.m. the annual spelling bee will be held in the Union lounge. The bee is under the chairmanship of Erin Hope, Fine Arts Committee chairman. Any interested student may sign up for the contest with Judy Fiddick, Union social director. Prizes go to the winners of the bee.

Funds Are Sought for Study Center

Evansville College has applied for federal funds to finance a student study center, according to George C. Klinger, professor of English.

The funds would be used to pay salaries to students who would operate the center. They could be provided as part of President Johnson's student work program.

The center will be patterned after the grade school and high school centers which are now operating in Evansville. According to Mr. Klinger, it is not definite whether or not grade school and high school students will attend the center.

Mr. Klinger, who is chairman of the center, said that they "simply offer the student a quiet place to study and to receive tutoring." He pointed out that the center will give the student the opportunity to receive more individual help. Studying at the center would tend to supplement and not take the place of regular school work.

Lambda Chi Alpha Sets Annual Winter Formal

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha will transform the Surf Club into a ski lodge when they have their annual Winter Formal tomorrow night from 8 to 12.

According to Curt Hahn, social chairman for the fraternity, the interior decoration will feature candlelight, and snow covered pine trees. Gary and the Circles will provide music for the semi-formal dance. The fraternity will present favors to each of the ladies.

More Than $200 Awaits EC Students For Books Sold by SGA Bookstore

Students have more than $200 waiting for them at the S.G.A. Bookstore if they'll just stop by to collect for the sale of their books.

Gary Konsler, who is in charge of the operation, said almost $300 worth of books have been sold through the bookstore, but only $92 have been paid out to the sellers.

He said that anyone who bas a book in the office should check and see if it has been sold.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. for anyone wishing to collect his money.

Konsler also said that the S.G.A. has accumulated a large supply of outdated books which cannot be sold.

Students who own these outdated books may pick them up when the office is open next week.

The association sells the books at the price designated by the student plus a 10 per cent profit for the S.G.A. The profit is used for student government actiivties and expenses.

Konsler said that the S.G.A. has a demand for almost all books used on the campus and especially for junior and senior business and engineering books.

The office will be open again sometime during the middle of the winter quarter for the purpose of taking in books to sell during the Spring Quarter.

Lucy Bardo to Give Cello Recital Tonight

Lucy Bardo, lecturer in music, will give a cello recital tonight at 8 in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Kenneth Drake, assistant professor of music, will accompany Miss Bardo on the piano.

Miss Bardo is a member of the Evansville Philharmonic String Quartet.

She received a bachelor of music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and a master of music degree from Indiana University. She has also studied at the Mozarteum Academy of Music in Salzburg, Austria.

Her program will consist of early classic music by Bach, contemporary music by Prokofieff and music from Beethoven's sonata, "Sonata in A Major."

Council Sets Campus Dance for Tonight

The Junior Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at Carson Center.

The dance is open to all college students. The theme of the dance is "Joe College-Betty Co-ed," and the C-Men will provide music for dancing.

One student has been selected from each fraternity and sorority pledge class to vie for "Joe College" and "Betty Co-ed". All who attend the dance may vote for the candidate of their choice.

"Betty Co-ed" candidates and the sorority they represent are Gail Mohrman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Connie Krause, Chi Omega; Betsy Ross, Phi Mu, and Pam Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Joe College" candidates and the fraternity they represent are Gil Himebaugh, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gene Poinsette, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Danny Schellhase, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Mike Kurtz, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 15
9a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Devoe Reynolds Interviews, Room 1, Union. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series, Seventh Seal. 8:30-12 Midnight — Joe College-Betty Coed pledge dance, Carson Center. 7:10 p.m. — College Theater Cast Party.
Saturday, Jan. 16
10 a.m. — Decoration for Union's Birthday. 8-12 Midnight — S. A. E. Rush Party. Sig Ep Rush Party, Howell Park Shelter, I. C. A. Winter Formal. Surf Club 8:30-12 Midnight — Bi Sci Club.
Monday, Jan. 18
4 p.m. — Musical Madness Committee Meeting, Cafe C, Union. 7:30 p.m — Foreign Student, Room 1, Union.
Tuesday, Jan. 19
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Naval Avionics Interviews, Room 1, Union; Marathon Oil, Interview, Room 2, Union 10 a.m. — I. F. C. Cafe C, Union, Soc 101, Great Hall, American Association of University Professors, Cafe C. 10-11:30 p.m. — Union Birthday Party, Indian. 4 p.m. — Spelling Bee Lounge, Union. I. V. C. F. Clubroom, Union.
Thursday, Jan. 21
8 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. — Insurance of North America Interviews, Room 1, Union. 10 p.m. — Chapel, Newman Club, Clubroom, Union. 6-6:30 p.m. S. A. I. formal pinning, Lounge, Union.

W E V C

Sunday, Jan. 17
5 p.m. — Broadway Showrase: Tunes From Broadway Plays. 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini: Beethoven; Fidelio (Highlights). 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum: "Guidelines for Victory." 7 p.m. — Books and Music: Prokofieff: Overture on Hebrew Themes; Persichetti: Symphony for Strings; Bruch: Kolnidrei. 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann: Baroque Chamber Music. 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon. 8:30 p.m. Radio Nederland: Works of the seventeenth century. 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour: "Two Worlds at a Time" 9:30 p.m. — Serenta: Mood Music, Sunday through Thursday.
Monday, Jan. 18
2 p.m. — Sound Spectrum: The Sound of Jazz, Monday through Thursday. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News: EC News with Ron Babcock, Monday through Thursday. 6 p.m. — Songs From France. 6:15 p.m — Men and Molecules 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert.
Tuesday, Jan 19
6 p.m. — Archives: Sen Humphrey's speech on E.C. campus 6:30 pm — Mozart the Master 7 p.m. — Evening Concert 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France.
Wednesday, Jan. 20
6 p.m. — Folk Americana. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert 6:50 p.m. — Dept. of Music. 7:50 p.m — Evansville College vs. Southern Illinois University.
Thursday, Jan. 21
6 p.m. — Baroque Chamber Music: 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert 7 p.m. — Evening Theater 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France.

Law School Hopefuls to Take Test Feb. 13

Area residents who plan to enter a law school this year may take the Law School Admission Test at Evansville College February 13.

The test is prepared by and administered through Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Students should register for the test no later than January 30. Registration forms may be secured from the Center for Special Educational Services in the Office Building.

Many law schools require applicants for admission to take the Law School Admission Test. Among the area schools requiring scores from the test are Indiana University, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Illinois, the University of Kentucky, and Ohio State University.

Jerry Linzy Heads Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jerry Linzy, junior from Evansville, has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Also elected were Bob Hawkins, junior from Albion, Ill., vice president; Pete Goerges, junior from Evansville, secretary; Doug Henry, junior from Alexandria, Va., treasurer; Steve Georgesen, sophomore from Evansville, pledge trainer; Gary Konsler, sophomore from Evansville, chaplain; and Alan Ziliak, sophomore from Evansville, sergeant-at-arms.

Library Receives 14 New Carrells

Fourteen carrels, costing $1,474.20, have been received at the library over the holidays, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian.

The individual studying desks have been installed on the first floor of the library.

According to Dr. Harding, the additional carrells were necessitated by the increased student enrollment last fall.

Four new magazine racks were bought for $513.18 at the same time the carrells were purchased.

Dr. Harding said that the additional shelves were needed to display the nearly 500 magazines the library either subscribes to or receives as gifts.

The installation of the carrells brings the library seating capacity to about 265 seats, excluding classrooms according to Dr. Harding.

He said the carrells are "ideal for study privacy," and will be available "to all students on a first come, first serve basis."

Shell Foundation Gives College $1,500

Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., has donated $1,500 to Evansville College for the second consecutive year.

The program, called Shell Assists, divides the donation into three $500 grants. An undesignated fund of $500 is to be set aside for the general use of Evansville College.

Another $500 is to be used for the professional development of any of its faculties. The remaining $500 will be for the professional development of the facilities in the departments of chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., receives its funds from the Shell Oil Company and its subsidiaries.

Frances Wallar Heads Dean's List

Frances Wallar senior, headed the fall quarter Dean's List as she was named to the list for the eleventh time.

One-hundred seventy-five others were also named.

Daniel Knapp, junior, and Annette Nolen, senior, have been named to the list ten times. Barbara Hollcroft, junior, has been on the list nine times. Patricia Adami, senior, and Richard Werking, junior, have been listed eight times.

Others named to the list are:

Seven Times — James Becker, Betty Clayman, Jerry David, Alice Esche and Nancy Roser.

Six Times — Beth Ann Bays, Grover Cleveland, Sandra DeToro, Dianne McCarty, Janet Walsh.

Five Times — Barbara Basham, Ann Marie Fisher, John Geblhausen, Jeanette Griese, Gary Hamilton, Norman Happe, Mary Anna Hull, Mary Ann Hyde, Patricia Jefferson, Thelma Kohl, Hardin Rathgeber, Shirley Sampson, Carol Scott, Joseph Stott, Cecil Townsend, Linda Waren.

Four Times — Pamela Asbworth, Linda Branaman, Rutb Buesking, Linda Deer, Bennie Goodley, Robert Gowdy, Patricia Hartman, Lynne Holtzapple, Terry Ising, Charles Letsinger, Tamara Neu, John Powers, Thomas Stamps, Joyce White.

Three Times — Rayna Bartle, Carol Bass, Janis Bierod, Charlotte Brets, Mary Delzell, Francis Digesualdo, Ronald Fox, Rose George, Mary Henkle, Donald Hoy, Marilyn Kendall, Julia Low, Harold Martin Jr., Wanda Marx, William McDonald, Dorothy Neyhouse, Sandra Ruffin, Kathy Sandefur, Maurice Satin, Barbara Smith, Frances Vincent, Jacqueline Walton, Lino Wiseman, Pauline Phillips.

Two Times — Meredith Bateman, Howard Blades, Judith Bloss, James Bozarth, Randal Cooksey, Judy Decker, Sandra Ferguson, David Green, Curtis Hahn, Jane Huffman, Donald Jordan, Marilyn Lewis, Nancy Martin, Robert McDaniel, Patricia Mitchell, Mary Lee Montgomery, Mary Poe, Gilbert Sartore, Brenda Turnbloom, Kenneth Vowels, Walter Wahnsiedler, Billy Walker, Leo Wanginger, John Weber, Alice Weisling.

One Time — Allan Adams, Sammy Allen, Martha Arendell, David Aston, Ruth Barr, Richard Bennett, Steven Bosse, Carole Boylls, Ralph Bretz, Paul Bullard, Carole Carstens, Jean Coyle, Sharon Davison, Karen Doerner, Sherrilyn Elzer, Melvin Emge, Winston Evans and Raymond Fechtmeister.

Also, Richard Garland, Johna Gibson, Lina Gonterman, Patricia Guest, Robert Harmon, Douglas Henry, Carol Hunt, Paul Jensen, Mary Johnson, Nancy Jordan, Donald Kitterhenry, Thomas Keppen, Federic Kiechle, Donald King, Brenda Knowles, Gary Konsler, Marilyn May, Susan Mayfield, Carolyn McCullough, Patric McDonald and Jack McKenzie.

Also Louis Meyer, Lyndon Meyer, Robert Michel, Janice Morris, Judith Osborne, Jerry Owen, Barbara Perkins, Janet Pounds, Janet Reynolds, Ronald Rheinlander, Laura Rhoades, David Riggs, Emma Robinson, Rose Rogge, Harvey Rosenmeier, George Russell, Marcia Sagebiel and Kathleen Scheller.

Also, Daniel Schellhase, Roberta Schlundt, Elaine Schultheis, David Sears, Arthur Sensmeier, Melvin Sensmeier, Ruth Sheffner, Billie Sue Stirn, Martha Stockleth, Stephen Strange, Carol Sutherlin, Richard Tibbals, Ricky VanHoose, Pamela Vernon, Catherine Wahnsiedler, James Werne, Phyllis Wheaton, Charles Williams, Sue Williams, Thomas Wilmotte, Carol Wood, Barbara Wright, Thomas Young, and Michael Zimmer

Public Health Official Seeks Epidemiologists

Peter Mayville, a public health adviser, will be here on Feb. 5 to interview academic majors in liberal arts who are interested in work as epidemiologists.

Mr. Mayville wants men who will have a degree in biology, English, journalism, language, philosopby, psychology, or the social sciences. He is not in a position to accept men in pbysical education, education, business administration or engineering.

The exact time and place of the interviews will be announced later in The Crescent Bulletin Board.

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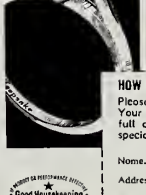

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COMMENT

Modern Computer Part of EC's Forward Look

In recent years Evansville College has spent large sums of money on campus improvements in an effort to provide its students with a better education.

Although it has been overlooked by many people, the computer complex which was installed in the Administration Building last summer has proved beneficial to both the faculty and students.

With the installation of the computer, the three-week wait by students between the termination of a quarter and the reception of their grades is a thing of the past. Personnel in the Registrar's Office were able to mail the grades of each student within one week after the close of the fall quarter.

While most students were delighted by this speed, there were those who expressed reservation. "What happens if the computer goofs while recording grades?" asked one student.

Naturally, no one will complain if, through an error by the computer, he receives a higher grade. But what if the reverse occurs?

It should be pointed out that machines, such as the computer used by the College, have reached an extremely high level of precision. Students can be assured that during the recording of their grades and the computing of their grade point averages, nothing possibly can go wrong . . . go wrong . . . go wrong . . .

COLLEGE CORNER

Punctual People Obviously Have Time on Their Hands

Mike Palmer, columnist for The UHC Callboard, University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn., wants it known that not always being on time is a virtue, not a vice.

Here's his experienced reasoning:

If a person is always punctual, or early, he obviously must have some time on his hands in order to make sure that he is on time.

If a person has extra time, and uses it only to get somewhere punctually, he must be wasting some time, whereas the person who is habitually late must have things to do or he wouldn't be late in the first place.

If the person has things to do that take up all his time, he obviously can't be accused of wasting time.

Advice for Flunkies

If you flunk a test, and all else fails, The Navigator, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., suggests you walk right up and say:

Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer.' And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

Cars Stay, Students Go

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, took stock of crowded conditions and asked:

Instead of taking undergraduate cars off campus, why not remove some of the undergraduates?

Professor All Wet

Dr. Stephen M. Sutherland, assistant professor of geography at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, also is a meteorologist.

When a reporter for The Oklahoma Daily learned he had given up on a $20 second car he used to get to the campus and had replaced it with a red Vespa scooter, the reporter wondered what the professor does when it rains.

"Get wet," said Dr. Sutherland.

NATIONAL NOTES

Decision Needed in South Vietnam

BY JIM SCHNEIDER

The United States is losing the war in South Vietnam. It is obvious that every day the Communists' position becomes stronger, while that of Americas' and pro-Americans' becomes weaker.

Clearly, the present American position in South Vietnam cannot long continue. The United States will be forced to choose, and choose soon, either to "get in" or "get out." Either way it will be an expensive decision.

Early in the Kennedy Administration the nation was told that the best the "West" could hope for in Laos was neutralization. It was implied that it would be advantageous to make a stand against the Communists in South Vietnam, where the odds were supposed to be on our side.

Obviously, somebody underestimated the enemy. And this time neutralization is unlikely. Both sides appear to be too deeply committed.

If the United States "gets in," it will be virtually on its own. Great Britain, now sending 50,000 troops to Malaysia, will apparently be preoccupied with Sukarno's Indonesia in the near future.

France is obviously unwilling to become involved. The wrath of world opinion would weigh heavily against the use of West German troops. Perhaps Nationalist China would provide troops, but any major war effort by her would have to be financed by America.

On the other side are the Viet Cong rebels in South Vietnam. Behind them stands the well-trained 200,000 man army of North Vietnam. There are also rebels in Laos, who could come to the aid of the Viet Cong. But huge, imperialistic, Communist China to the north is the big threat.

If the United States decides to make an all out effort to win the war, it will require hundreds of thousands of American soldiers. And the conflect could lead to a dreaded land war with Red China.

America is going to have to pay a heavy price, if we are to keep South Vietnam from falling to the Communists. And it is a debatable question whether or not 65,000 square miles of jungle is worth 1,000 or perhaps 100,000 American men.

However, it is also necessary to look at the other side of the balance. What will happen if South Vietnam falls must also be considered. If South Vietnam falls, what is left of Laos will come tumbling after. After Laos, already shaky Cambodia will fall to the Communists like a ripe apple. Another 23 million people and an area larger than California will be surrounded by the bamboo curtain.

Even more important is that Thailand, bordering Laos and Cambodia, will be placed is a serious position. To think that Red China would pass up a rich Asian plum like Thailand is nonsense. Communist rebels don't seem to care whose rice fields they fight in.

Also, there is a school of thought which states that Communist China is as weak now as she will ever be and that if he must be stopped, now is the best time to do it.

There is no easy way out in South Vietnam. Any decision is expensive. But some decision is going to have to be made, and made soon.

Chuck Leach

Dorms Cut into Greek Leadership

Campus leadership at EC has long been dominated by Greek organizations, but the foundation of this leadership is being shaken by a growing power — the Dormies.

For years fraternities and sororities have controlled campus activities without challenge from any quarter. But with the construction of Hughes Hall and Moore Hall the first signs of a potential power were evident. This potential, however, wasn't fully realized until last year when men like John Robb and Bob Taylor, a couple of EC veterans, began organizing the Dormies.

Dorm Wins Trophy

Intramural athletics was the first area where they tried to exert their power. The results were successful, to say the least. Hughes Hall made a runaway of the All Sports Trophy race, thus becoming the first non-Greek group in EC history to win the highly regarded award.

Next, the dorms were organized into a potentially powerful voting bloc for campus elections. In a matter of a few years, the dorms came from an instrument for the Greeks' use in elections to a respected organization.

Dorm Members Elected

In last Spring's Student Government election, Jim Clark, running for the dorm on the Student Slate ticket, was elected vice-president. In the class elections last fall, the dorms took four upperclass officers.

In this election, they were running on the Action Party ticket. Incidentally, the Action Party is the old Student Slate.

All four freshman class offices were taken by dorm students. This is the second consecutive year the dorms have swept freshman elections. Certainly, this is a frightening trend for the Greeks.

Not Enough Power

The elections are the only area where the Greeks and dorms are now cooperating. This is because the dorms are not powerful enough YET to break away from the Greek-dominated parties and run their own ticket in the upperclass races.

In all other areas, competition between Greeks and dorms is growing in intensity. The dorms are now participating in Musical Madness, Homecoming, Spring Weekend (the dorm finished second in last year's Big 39), and May Day.

Rivalry Growing

Greeks now living in the two dorms probably can see the rivalry growing faster than anyone. The Greeks have already been banned from holding a dorm office, although they must still pay an activity fee if they live there.

Now what does all this mean to the Greeks? It means the individual Greek organizations will have to work closer together, or they will be trampled by the dormitory stampede now sweeping across campus. As individual groups they cannot fight the dorms. The fraternities range anywhere from 40 to 100 members and the sororities have a limit of 50. The two dorms have well over 250 residents each. It is obvious from these figures that individual Greek organization will stand little chance in competition against either of the dorms, if the organization of dorms keeps improving.

Dorm Students Help Greeks

If the Greeks are to unite it will take time and compromise, and many will find this hard to swallow. Over the years, competition among the Greeks has, at times, reached the point of unnecessary bitterness. The dorm students, however, are making it a bit easier for the Greeks to get together. A combination of dorm victories in different activities and the boastful remarks made to Greeks by dorm members after these victories have done much, however, to aid the unification of Greeks. Hurt pride does have an effect.

The way I see it, this could be the best thing that has ever happened to the Greeks. Before, they were just existing. Now, they must wake up and meet the challenge of the dorms — as a group.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

'Writer-Thinker' Reflects and Predicts on the Times

Most every would-be writer and/or thinker likes to reflect upon a year just passed and to predict future events of a new year. And so, without preamble, this would-be writer and/or thinker proposes to rake a few coals from the old year and to tackle the infant new year.

Without meaning to offend the Republicans, of which there are a few, there was an election of sorts in 1964. Barry and Bill did manage to capture Alabama and a few other states, but who needs Alabama anyway?

It is worth recalling what happened in Mississippi, that acreage named after a famous American river. It seems that a few citizens, over zealous with Southern hospitality, threw a party for three civil rights workers.

But all was not politics in 1964. The Evansville College football team won five of nine games. This near unprecedented event was good enough to give Evansville College a piece of a five-way conference title.

Last year was an active one for the College's expansion program. The new Hughes Hall dormitory wings were opened, Harper Dining Center was completed, a parking lot was built, additional land was purchased for future use, and construction began on Neu Chapel.

More sputniks, both Soviet and American brands, were launcbed and the Aces' basketball team propelled itself iinto the 1964 N.C.A.A. College Division Championship.

The Communist world got a big bang out of Red China's first A-bomb, but it didn't seem to faze the U.S. Walter Jenkins did though, and he was forced to quickly retire.

The new year, 1965, will give E.C. a second consecutive NCAA basketball crown. It could even be that the team will go through the entire season without losing a single game.

France's antique General Charles DeGaulle will pass from this mortal coil in '65, and an assassin will retire Fidel Castro from Cuba.

The two new Russian leaders will come to the U.S. around harvest time to check out the American agricultural program, and they just might go home with a few thousand tons of wheat. Not only will the Soviets be cajoled into paying for their last shipment of American grain, but they will be conned into cooling off their United Nations bill, thus stabilizing the world organization.

It is always prudent for a would-be writer and/or thinker to throw in a sure thing when pretending to know what is in store for the future. So, by way of assuring myself of having at least one prediction come true in '65, this writer guarantees that Larry Humes, the Aces' fantabulous basketball player, will be named an All-American this year.

Jim Loving

Turkey Leaves Columnist Desiring College Drudgery

Believe it or not, after 10 days of turkey and cranberries, I was glad to get back to this establishment of higher drudgery. The very finest of those overstuffed eanaries would have to take a back seat to a chicken following that breakfast of turkey and eggs (on waste ye not day no. 9).

Even I, a heritage-conscious American, found it easy to desert the pilgrim tradition for cornbread and beans; it was simply beyond my tastebuds to take another bite.

Christmas is certainly an unusual time of the year. Many things happen then that happen at no other time. For example, even the most dirt-conscious housewife will succumb to the call of the wild and bring a tree to her living room; a room containing that spotless carpet where (at other times in the year, of course) "angels fear to tread."

Here's another thing: Christmas is one time when people will always risk their digestive systems against all the goodies. By the way, for those who didn't, (risk their digestive systems-, they'll just have to wait another year to try Pepto Bismol's new stomach pill . . . now isn't that a sad thought?

As you probably know, freshmen, Evansville College is one of two types of institutions on Lincoln Avenue that you don't attend just for fun. If, by chance, you managed to attend Evansville College first, don't take it too hard. This school is a preparation depot for your entry into society. The other place prepares you for your return to civilization.

All joking aside, if you're sick and tired of the gaiety of social life, just have someone commit you to Evansville College.

That's what I did. Somehow, I've always known I would attend Evansville College. You can only say so much for such blundering, but it was a comforting thought to know that when I got here, the business office, with open arms, would give me a gentle pat on my accounts receivable and accept me into their billfold. I've been a star dollar bill ever since.

At least, I'm not weighted down by all that money — nevermore.

The Evansville College Crescent

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Cinema Vital Art Form

Review Cites Foreign Films

By NORMA AUGUSTINE

John Strucel, instructor of English at E.C., presented a film review Wednesday in the lounge of the Union.

Mr. Strucel's review covered four modern European films: **Ivan the Terrible, The Seventh Seal, The Trial, Le Millioo,** and one American film, **The Savage.**

These movies are a part of a special film series presented by the English Department to show the film as a vital art form. In Mr. Strucel's words, "Their purpose is to bring some interesting movies to the college which normally would not be shown in the commercial theaters of Evansville."

Historically Superior

Mr. Strucel commented on the qualities of each of the films. Speaking of Eisenstein's **Ivan the Terrible** shown last Friday, Mr. Strucel said that, as a historical film, it was superior in characterization and visual composition. Concerning its visual composition, Mr. Strucel said that it "added an infinite amount of attention to the individual scene."

The Seventh Seal, Ingmar Bergman's historical 14th century film of Sweden, is "an allegory of every man" showing that mans' problems haven't changed basically over the years. Referring to Bergman, Mr. Strucel called him a "creative genius."

Symbolic of Modern Man

The Trial, an international movie produced in 1962 by Orson Welles, is symbolic of modern man struggling to find a solution or understanding of the universe. Mr. Strucel said some critics find it is an attempt to create a nightmare world like 1984.

Le Million, a French movie produced in 1931, is a comedy with bitter cynicism underneath its comic surface. "Although," Mr. Strucel said, "the movie is indescribably happy and amusing it contained the themes of greed and infidelity." The storp centers around a wild chase for a lottery ticket.

American Film in Series

The Savage Eye, the only American film in the series, was made in 1959. Its theme is loncliness. The unusual feature of the movie is it has no dialogue, communicating only by a conversation of the main character's conscious mind. The film is classified as a cinematic documentary which is half fantasy about American life.

Concluding the review, Mr. Strucel said that the lack of good movie stars and the difficulty in reading subtitles were the only two reasons why the American public reluctantly accepts these films.

The Seventh Seal will be shown today at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Admission is 75c. Season tickets may be purchased for $2.50.

Inter-fraternity Council Sets Feb.5 as Date for Pledging

The Inter-fraternity Council has set Feb. 5 as the official date of spring pledging, but a site has not been selected.

Fifty-four men have been declared eligible to pledge a fraternity, according to an official eligibility list released through the office of Mr. Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling.

Lambda Chi Alpha launches the formal rush banquet circuit Jan. 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon follows Jan. 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Feb. 1, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Feb. 3.

In addition to the rush banquets, each fraternity is scheduling informal smokers.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Jim Browning

Jim Browning, sophomore from Evansville, has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Also elected were Nick Hahn, senior from Indianapolis, vice-president; Terry Hartman, junior from Indianapolis, secretary; Don Vann, senior from Evansville, treasurer; Ed Ziemer, senior from Evansville, pledge trainer; Bill Carr, junior from New Harmony, ritualist; Virgil Vandeveer, junior from Evansville, rush chairman; and Ed Bradley, sophomore from Evansville, social chairman.

Publishing Firm Accepts Work by Wesley Shepard

BY JEAN COYLE

A symphonic band arrangement of "Moreeau Symphonique" by Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Department of Music at Evansville College, has recently been accepted for publication by a New York publishing house and will be released in the early summer.

The composition was originally written for organ by Alexander Guilmant and later was written as a trombone solo. Mr. Shepard's arrangement is for symphonic band accompaniment for the trombone solo. Pro-Art Publishing Company has accepted the arrangement, which will be Mr. Shepard's fourteenth published work.

First Performed a Year Ago

"Morceau Symphonique" was first performed at Evansville College a year ago. Mr. Shepard said the next performance here will probably be after the arrangement has been published. The bands of Iowa University, Butler University, Oklahoma State, and the University of Washington have performed the work from Mr. Shepard's manuscript copy.

Mr. Shepard began writing the arrangement during summer vacations, spending four to six hours at a time in concentrated work. He completed the first draft two or three years ago and has revised it since its acceptance for publication. The final arrangement took about one summer to finish.

Has 100 Manuscripts

Mr. Shepard has 35 other original accompaniments in manuscript form. He has a total of 100 manuscript numbers, including arrangements, accompaniments, and original waltzes, overtures, and marches. The compositions include "Band of the Land March," "High-steppers March," "Mountains and Plains," and "Reflections," a clarinet solo.

Mr. Shepard

Although Mr. Shepard usually works alone, he has collaborated with Mr. Claude Smith, director of music in the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation, on a volume, "Our Musical Heritage." With his wife, Margaret, co-head of the E.C. department of music, he composed "Gallantry Overture."

The professor studied at Columbia School of Music in Chicago, received his masters' degree from Northwestern University, and did further study at Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

Bookstore Notes Shortage of Texts

The bookstore this week reported a shortage of books for only seven classes, but overstocked in several others.

Mrs. Emma Schreiber, manager of the college bookstore, pointed out that there is no simple solution to the problem and that not even a "soothsayer could predict how many books to order."

Books for the seven classes have been ordered and are expected soon. In the meantime the students will have to share books with others.

The Community College is where the problem usually begins, Mrs. Schreiber pointed out. "They set up an evening class for 40 persons and enrolled 58," she said. "They enroll people as much as two weeks late and no figures for approximate class size are provided."

Shortages occur because a certain percentage of the students are expected to find their books elsewhere. "If the book has been used previously, about 10 students in an average-size class will find books from friends."

The orders for books originate with the instructor. He gives an estimation as to how many students to expect and decides what text is to be used. If he changes books, the bookstore may be stuck with several books that cannot be sold.

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SEEING DOUBLE?
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Humes Measures Evansville Success Story at Stadium

By TOM DUNNING

It's a long walk from the playing floor to the Evansville College dressing room at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

It's a walk Lawrence L. Humes, one of the nation's better young basketball talents, measures in terms of success.

Sprawling across a sofa in the College apartments, wrestling with son Lawrence Jr., Larry talked about that walk.

"You know," he explained, "it is kind of funny. I can only remember walking to that dressing room twice. Last year when Iowa beat us I walked and when Arizona State beat us I walked. When we win I don't even think about it. When we lose, it's kind of like walking out over a plank."

The lean, well-muscled athlete has never been a good loser, and only rarely, a loser at all.

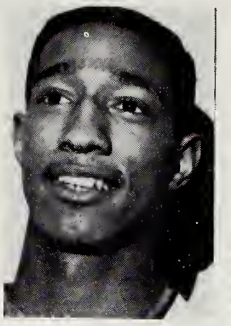
In four years of varsity competition at Madison High School, Larry played in only four losing games. Three of the setbacks coach Bud Ritter' Cubs suffered were in tournament play. Madison was undefeated in three regular season campaigns.

After being unanimously selected as Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" three years ago Larry played in another losing game, the annual Indiana-Kentucky All Star series.

And with the College Aces, he has lost three times, including the losses to Iowa, Arizona State, and Notre Dame last year. In seven years, Larry has looked at the wrong end of the scoreboard eight times. He has played in more than a hundred winning games.

"And I think that's helped me as much as anything," he admitted. "I've never played for a losing team. I really don't know how to lose. A lot of guys that have played for teams that lose a lot, in high school and college, kind of get used to losing. Me well, I just don't like to. None of us (the Aces) do. And that's why we're winning, or at least a part of it."

Larry currently rates second among



LARRY HUMES

the nation's small college scorers, averaging 34.1 points per game. Against Ball State he erased the College's single game scoring record, 47 points set by Ed Smallwood five years ago, with a 48 point effort, and against LSU in the Aces' Holiday tourney he slammed in 45.

In the Aces' first 11 games, he rifled in 144 of 254 attempts from the field, a .565 shooting percentage, and drilled 87 of 117 free throw attempts. He has picked off 85 stray shots, averaging 7.7 rebounds a game, and has committed only 28 personal fouls.

But you still can't measure the young man's talent by checking the boxscore. Statistics fail to mention the fantastic moves that 11 coaches today are still talking about, or the speed and cat-like grace of Larry on the front end of a fast break. Figures don't say that when two or three men converge on him he starts toward the basket, that one or two teammates are left standing with wide open shots.

Right now, Larry has set his mind on finishing up the regular season undefeated (Evansville is now 11-0, with a 17-game winning string), and winning a second straight NCAA small college title. After his final year of eligibility at the College, he wants to play pro ball.

"Playing pro ball has always been a lifelong dream," he admitted. "But right now I can't worry about that. I've got a year and a half left here at school. And I'm gonna devote all my time to that. This school, the kids here, and the people in Evansville have been great to me. If they like me playing basketball, then I feel good. I don't want them not to like me, so I play with everything I've got."

Larry, a 6-4, 178-pound physical education major, has more than most.

One Hand Enough

'Mac' Always An Ace

BY SCOTT HILL

Very few people know it, but Arad "Mac" McCutcheon, coach of the NCAA small college champion Purple Aces, was the first player in the history of Evansville College to try a one-handed shot and get away with it.

It happened during the 1930-31 basketball season, according to Doris Vaughn, a teammate of Mac's. "The coaches told us to shoot with both hands or don't shoot at all," said Vaughn, "but Mac came down the court and shot that ball one-handed."

According to several of Coach McCutchan's old teammates, it is considered that this taboo attempt at the one-handed shot set him off from the rest of the players as a hard-driving, fiercely competitive player.

Walter Riggs, a native of Evansville, played with Coach McCutchan for three years while at Evansville College. His son, Dave, is now a member of the freshman team. Riggs was a 5'-10" guard during his junior and senior year.

"From what I remember, Mac was a composed, even-tempered player who, in my three years playing with him never blew his stack. He was a very outstanding playmaker, and helped build good team morale." Riggs remembers Coach McCutchan just as vividly when he was in high school. Riggs attended Central, while Coach McCutchan played basketball for Bosse. Riggs says that he tbinks Coach McCutchan learned the basic fundamentals from his old coach, Harry King. King was a hard-driving coach who drilled to the bone on fundamentals. "That is where I think Mac learned the importance of fundamentals and good sportsmanship."

McCUTCHAN

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Top-Ranked Aces Stalk St. Joe at Rensselaer

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

Arad McCutchan, professor of basketball at Evansville College, and his number one small college basketball Aaces will travel to Rensselaer, Ind. Saturday for an 8 p.m. tilt in the St. Joseph's College Alumni Fieldhouse.

Mac's "Purple Gang" will probably face both barrels in the game, since everyone is gunning for the defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champions. Evansville won the ICC last season with a perfect 12-0 record and is on its way to another unblemished conference title with a 3-0 slate.

St. Joe's top two gunners are its backcourt men, co-captains George Post, a 5-10 senior, and Tom Crowley, a 5-1 junior. This twosome has been the chief offensive threat for the Pumas this season with their top efforts being against Wheaton in a 105-85 St. Joe win. Post swished the nets for 31 points, while Crowley was close behind with 23.

Besides this pair of hot shooting guards, coach Jim Hostein has four other players who have been high point men for the Pumas in games this year. Lonnie Brunswick, a 6-4 senior forward, scored 19 points in St. Joe's 66-60 opening game. Against Villa Madonna, 6-3 sophomore forward Bill Williams pitched in 27 markers. At Wabash, center Paul Zosel, a 6-4 senior, was the leading scorer with 19.

Last Saturday night at Butler Fieldhouse, Larry Yeagley, a 6-3 center, netted 17 to tie Crowley for team honors in the Pumas' 79-72 loss to Butler. Veteran guard George Post was held to only five points.

Dave Fulkerson, who scouted the St. Joe-Butler tilt, said, "They (St. Joe) have a good pair of guards; they're good shooters, but not the ball-hawking type which DePauw has."

St. Joseph's took first place in the ICC early in the season when they dumped visiting Indiana State 75-66.

JERRY SLOAN

St. Joe's student news publication, "The Stuff," gave this account of the St. Joe fan support: "Indiana State was chased off the court with 'hate State' cheers."

The all-male cheering body resembles the fan support at Notre Dame. By the way, St. Joe is a Catholic Men's school with an enrollment of 1,100.

"Last year when we played up there, they yelled so loud that when I called time out the boys couldn't ever hear anything that I was telling them," said coach McCutchan. "It's tough up there with that all-male cheering section."

In the series with St. Joe, the Aces hold a 26-8 advantage. The last time that the Pumas dumped the Aces was in 1959 when they won to the tune of 100-91 in their own goalhall. Last season the Aces were victorious by scores of 100-72 and 101-78.

Next Wednesday night, Southern Illinois University visits the Stadium floor. SIU's ranked fifth in the small college ranks, so it should prove interesting.

Two-year veteran Joe Ramsey, a 6-5 senior forward, and sensational sophomore Walt Frazier, a 6-4 forward, are the top Saluki performers for coach Jack Hartman.

Monday night the Wichita Shockers, who are ranked third in the major college, dumped the Salukis 94-81. Ramsey led Southern with a 27 point effort, while Frazier added 12.

Tomorrow night Southern Illinois will entertain Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the series between Evansville and Southern Illinois, both teams have won 16 games.

Evansville's "Mr. Basketball" Jerry Sloan, hot shooting Larry Humes, dependable Sam Watkins, Jumpin' Herb Williams, and hustling Russ Greiger will have to be in top form to grab a couple of wins this week.

Evansville Levels Sights at State Swimmers

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Evansville's Aqua Aces might have their hands full tomorow afternoon when the Indiana State swimmers invade the Carson Center Pool for a 1 p.m. swimming engagement.

Indiana State copped the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet last March and finished fifth in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletic tournament. Also you may remember that the Sycamore swimmers dunked the Aces 60-35 a year ago.

Larry Dalton, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich., who splashed his way to a new record in the 200 yd. freestyle in the Miami of Ohio-Indiana State meet about a month ago, is one of the brightest stars on coach Paul Segle's swimming roster.

Another Detroit product, Jim Gillis, who finished second behind Dalton in his speciality, went neck and neck in the 500 yd. freestyle before losing uot to Dalton in 5:40.7. Gillis is the ICC record bolder in the 50-yard freestyle.

Terre Haute, Ind., native Russ Leo is another dependable performer. Leo holds possession of the school's records in the individual medley and the butterfly. Also on the squad is Indianapolis junior Bill Beier, who established records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Divers Mike Lane, also of Detroit, and Ron Powell annexed first in diving at the Illinois State Relays for the only Indiana State first place finish.

In the seasonal opener at Normal, Illinois, the University of Illinois captured the relays by scoring 52 points. State was second with 40 markers.

"They have a lot of strength in the freestyle events, said Evansville coach Jim Voorbees, "it should be the meet of the season."

Both teams will meet again March 5 and 6 in the Carson Pool for the ICC championship. Standings are not kept in swimming, the title depends on the final two-day meet. Meets scheduled between conference schools are only tune-ups for the major meet.

Terry Foran, the blond-headed EC diver, amassed a total of 269.15 points in the 3-meter diving to set school and pool marks last Saturday against Ball State. Foran received a standing ovation from the more than 250 fans that huddled around the pool.

Sophomore sharks Jim Almon and Tom Wolff also set new pool records.

Evansville won every event on the program besides one, winning easily, 78-17. EC lost the 50-yard freestyle where EC's Jim Hauser and Ball State's Walt Windsor had identical timings of 23.9, but Windsor got the nod from the judges for the win.

SIU-EC Freshmen Meet Wednesday

Evansville College's freshman basketball Aces, unbeaten in their first two starts, will face their roughest test of the season Wednesday, hosting Southern Illinois University's frosh at the Stadium.

The two freshmen squads will square off in a preliminary contest before the varsity Aces level their sights at their 19th straight victory against the highly regarded Salukis from Carbondale.

Currently pacing the College freshmen are 6-5 Howard Pratt of Shoals and Harold "Woody" Gordon of Washington, Pa. Pratt, who slammed in 10 of 11 shots in the Aces first test against Bellarmine College is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Evansville won its second contest Wednesday at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Freshman Basketball Schedule
Jan. 20 — Southern Illinois
Jan. 23 — Centralia Junior College
Feb. 6 — At Indiana State
Feb. 20 — Kentucky Wesleyan
Feb. 23 — Indiana State
Feb. 27 — At Southern Illinois

Dorm Lead Thinned

Hughes Hall was still leading the race for the College Intramural All-Sports trophy today, but the dorm men were beginning to feel a bit crowded at the top.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a second-place finish in volleyball, pulled within six points of the leaders before the Christmas vacation, boosting their four-sport total to 23. Volleyball champ Lambda Chi Alpha is a point further back with 22.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is now in fourth place with eight points, followed by the Snipers with 6, and scoreless ROTC and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sports still remaining in the All-Sports race are bowling, basketball, paddleball, badminton, wrestling, softball, tennis, the decathalon and track.

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Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —You can earn $300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Aces Notch 18th

With four players hitting in double figures last Wednesday night, Evansville College's Purple Aces roused the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan to win their twelfth straight victory this season and their eighteenth over a two season span by a 82-67 score.

Laary Humes led the way with 25. Next was Sam Watkins with 20, Herb Williams, 17, and Jerry Sloan adding 14.

Freshman Dallas Thornton and Charlie Taylor led the Panthers with 18 and 17 respectfully. Both Thornton and Taylor fouled out in the second half to kill the hopes of the hometown fans.

Evansville's frosh won over the Wesleyan cubs 80-62 behind a 20 point effort by Woody Gordan.

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DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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If E. C. student Richord Wilson reports to Don's before Jon. 22, he will receive a free service celificate.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 11 | Evansville, Ind. | Jan. 22, 1965

SEVEN CONTESTANTS VIE FOR CROWN IN E.C. BASKETBALL QUEEN ELECTION

Syracuse Dean Gives Vespers Talk Sunday

BY DONNA POWERS

The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Noble, dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, will be the guest speaker at the Vesper Service Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Dr. Noble has titled his message "Making All Life Sacramental."

Following Dr. Noble's message, the Evansville College Choir will sing an anthem entitled Ader Amus te (Christ, We Adore thee).

As senior chaplain at Syracuse, Dr. Noble preaches at the Protestant services, counsels students, acts on behalf of the University in establishing religious policies, and gives over-all leadership in the spiritual and moral growth of the University.

Graduate of Williams College

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1921 from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1924 from Union Theological Seminary, and was ordained by the Methodist Church in 1925.

Dr. Noble is director of the New York State Y.M.C.A. chairman of the National Advisory Committe on Camping, and a member of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He also is a member of the Rotary Club, the National Association of Chaplains of Universities and Colleges, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Three Honorary Degrees

Dr. Noble has received honorary degrees from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and George Williams College, Chicago, Ill.

Three Vesper Services will be held following Dr. Noble's sermon. Dr. John Wolf, former pastor of Old North Church of Evansville, will speak Feb. 14; Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the National Council of Churches, will speak Mar. 28; and Dr. James Thomas, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Des Moines, Ia., area, will speak April 25.

Kafka's "The Trial" Today's Film Feature

The English Department will present the movie "The Trial," by Franz Kafka, twice today, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building. Admission is 75c.

The 1962 movie, based on the novel, *The Trial*, by Franz Kafka, will star Anthony Perkins, Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider, Elsa Martinelli, Akin Tamiroff, and Orson Welles. Mr. Welles also wrote, directed, and produced the screen play for the movie. Freshman sociology cards will be honored

One of these EC co-eds was being elected Basketball Queen by campus males today. She'll be crowned during halftime festivities of the EC-Ball State game tomorrow night. The candidates, from left, are Sandy Ferguson, Polly Halkowich, Carol Blackburn, Nancy Offerman, Pat De Priest, Lana Bornell, and Nancy Morris.

(Crescent photo by Jim Crowford)

Winner Will Receive Crown Tomorrow Night

BY NORMA AUGUSTINE

The men of Evansville College will cast their votes today to elect the 1965 Basketball Queen.

The Queen, who will be selected from among seven contestants, will be crowned tomorrow night during halftime ceremonies of the EC-Ball State game.

Voting in Great Hall

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The candidates and the organizations they represent are: Lana Barnett, Alpha Omicrin Pi; Pat De Priest, Chi Omega; Sandra Ferguson, Franklin House; Patty Halkowich, Moore Hall; Carol Blackburn, Phi Mu; Nancy Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Nancy Offerman, Woman's Recreation Association and the Independent Campus Association.

McCurdy Crowns Queen

Earl McCurdy, president of the Student Government Association, will crown the Queen. Jean Petr will be the crown bearer.

The Queen will receive a dozen red roses at the time of her crowning, according to Doug Nelson, co-chairman of the Basketball Queen committee. A charm bracelet commemorating the event will be given to her at a later date, he said.

Queen's Honor Attendants

Honor attendants to the Queen will be Nancy Roser, AOPi; Gayla Dame, Cho; Susan Mayfield, Franklin House; Winnie King, Moore Hall; Susan Palmer, Phi Mu; Maura Garland, ZTA; and Jean Coyle, WRA and INCA.

There will be a Coronation Dance in the Union Building from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dancing will be in the Patio and refreshments will be served in the Indian.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects New Officers

Dale Hennessey, senior from Covington, Ky., has been elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Other new officers are Tom Cook, junior from Watson Town, Pa., vice-president; Jim Kohlmeyer, sophomore from Wadesville, Ind., secretary; Fred Barton, junior from Galesburg, Ill., recorder, and John Hall, senior from New Harmony, Ind., controller.

Kidnap Kapers

Princess Hopekaw Returns Home

BY TOM CLINTON

Princess Hopekaw, the authentic cigar store Indian who resides in a glass case at the Wooden Indian in the Union Building, has returned home after about 10 days absence.

And she seems to be a little worse for wear, according to Mrs. Louise M. Land, director at the Union. Mrs. Land reported that the princess has developed a slight crack down her back, which may have gotten there during the Indian's recent expedition.

Traditionally the princess is "stolen" every year by one or another of the organizations on campus. Usually the organization declines to identify itself.

Mrs. Land could not elaborate on just how the kidnapping was committed, because the glass case, which is the home of Princess Hopekaw, is locked. She hinted, however, that if someone had managed to pick the lock it would have been quite easy to get the princess out of the building.

Mrs. Land noticed that the princess was missing she found a note saying "I will be back." After the Indian had been gone for some time Mrs. Land brought a small plastic Indian of her own to school which she named "Chief Too Short" and placed him in the case.

The short little Indian accompanied a note saying "Wanted to trade: Chief Too Short for one Princess Hopekaw.

Shortly thereafter, the princess was returned. Left for Mrs. Land, was a note from a group calling themselves "The Vagabonds," who indicated that they were not affiliated with any fraternity.

One of the Greek organizations, apparently a bit indignant about the whole thing, also posted a note explaining that they did not steal the Indian because they were too busy.

As of Tuesday afternoon Princess Hopekaw was once again greeting students as they came through the door to the snack bar.

Students Pick Yellow for Walls of Indian

A group of students has decreed that the walls of the Wooden Indian be painted bright yellow, and that is exactly the color they'll be next quarter.

About 250 students took part in a preference vote last week to select a new color for the Indian. Bright yellow took first place, followed by wood tones and powder blue.

"Unless the Union serves the students it isn't the Union," said Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Union. "If students had voted for black, I would have put it on," she added.

"It isn't the big things that have been missing in the Union," she remarked, "it's the little things that say 'welcome' and 'come back.' But what I think and what the students want isn't always the same. It's what the students want that we will have."

Other changes are in store for the Union, according to Miss Land. If the budget permits, the curtains in the Indian will be replaced by shutters. Also, she is trying to plan an economical and practical way to hide the wires leading from the ceiling to the juke box in the Indian.

"I called in an interior decorator for suggestions to improve the Lounge," she said. "I want to make it more inviting."

Also Mrs. Land is planning to convert the west end of the cafeteria in the Union building to a "Garden Room." "I hope groups of about 50 people will reserve the area for parties."

Senators Shelve Idea for Student Discounts

Plans for the establishment of a student discount service temporarily were halted Monday after members of the Student Senate declined tn take charge of the project.

Earl McCurdy, president of the Student Government Association, said he hopes to get another campus organization to take the primary steps in establishing the service

Two projects undertaken by the S.G.A. last year have proved successful this year, according to McCurdy. These are the S.G.A. bookstore which brought in more than $300 through the sale of used books and the student tutorial service which is being expanded in the areas of math and chemistry.

The senate also discussed but reached no decision on the following points:

- Trying to make it possible for students to cash checks at the College business office.
- Getting a snack bar in Harper Residence Dining Center.
- Having more Crescents printed or taking a survey to see if the Friday pickup places could be changed for better distribution.
- Getting identification cards printed with pictures of EC students.
- Setting up finances for Spring Weekend which will be held May 21-22.
- Improving the Health Center.

Jim Meyer to Head Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jim Meyer, a senior engineering major from Evansville, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the spring term.

Other new officers are Pete Golightly, vice-president; Earl McCurdy, treasurer; Doug Baskett, secretary; Steve Dinnsen, correspondent; Dave Schlansker, historian; Oscar Garcia, warden; Dave Klingle, chaplain; Charles Harmon, social chairman; and Tony O'Conner, house manager.

Clark Has Male Lead in Taming of the Shrew

BY CURT BALL

Jim Clark has been cast as the male lead, Petruchio, in the Evansville College Theater's production of "Taming of the Shrew." The female lead of Kate will be played alternately by Pat Jefferson and Terri Walsh.

Clark, Miss Jefferson and Miss Walsh were among 23 actors and actresses cast during three nights of auditions last week.

"Taming of the Shrew" will have a run of 10 performances in the Drama Department's temporary home in the East Classroom Building before it goes on road tour of high schools in the Tri-State area.

Isolated parts of the production will be shown on television locally.

Sam Smiley, director of the production and chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, has directed 18 plays at E.C. Three of them were Shakespearean plays.

Other members of the cast are Rand Ihle as Grumio, Petruchio's chief servant; Duane Campbell, as the aging father of Kate; Gary Bayer, as the love-sick Lucentico; Mary Koch and Carol Ritz as Biancn, Kate's sister; Ron Glass as Tranio; Jim Pope as Biondello; Ormin Brown as Hortensio; Jim Yeiser as Gremio; and David Emge as Vincentio.

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Smaller parts will be played by Ed Moore, Stan Kello, Jim Myers, Jack Schreiber, Sharon Overman, Connie Kellerman, Vicki Schmidt, Barbara Vickery, Jica Allen, Cindy Doty and Charleen Macken.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Lucy Bardo's cello recital, originally scheduled for last week, has been rescheduled for tonight at 8 in Wheeler Concert Hall. Her program will include early classical music by Bach, contemporary music by Prokofieff and music frim Beethoven's sonata, "Sonata in A Major."

Senior announcements for Commencement exercises will be sold in the Lobby of the Student Union Building beginning Feb. 1 and running through the week to Feb. 5. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and full payment must be made in advance. Samples are on display in the Union Lobby and on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Anyone interested in serving as a committee chairman or on any committee of the Spring Weekend please contact either Dave Little or Jerry Linzy as soon as possible. Appointments will be made within two weeks.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 22
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Basketball Queen Election, Union. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Department Film, "The Trial." 4 p.m. — A. L. D., Freshman tea, Union Lounge. 8-12 p.m. — Franklin-Hovda Party at Franklin House.

Saturday, Jan. 23
8 p.m. — Aces vs. Ball State, Stadium.
9:30-11:30 p.m. — Basketball Coronation Dance, Patio and Indian.

Sunday, Jan. 24
4 p.m. — Vesper Service, Great Hall, Rev. Dr. Charles C. Noble, speaker. 5 p.m. — Reception, Lounge.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
10 a.m. — I. F. C., Cafe C; Soc. 102, Great Hall. 4 p.m. — I. V. C. F., Club Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
4 p.m. — May Day Committee, Cafe A.

Thursday, Jan. 21
8 a.m. — Circle K, Cafe A. 10 a.m. — Chapel, East Classroom; Newman Club, Club Room.

W E V C

Saturday, Jan. 23
6 p.m. — Sound Spectrum: The Sound of Jazz. 7:45 p.m. — Evansville College vs. Ball State College. 10:15 p.m. — Serenata: Mood Music.

Sunday, Jan. 24
5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase. 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini. 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum: "Freedom, Civil Liberties, Federal Aid." 7 p.m. — Books and Music. 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann: Baroque Chamber Music. 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon. 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederland. 9 p.m. Methodist Men's Hour. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata

Monday, Jan. 25
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News: E. C. News with Ron Babcock. 6 p.m. — Songs From France: "Songs of Burgundy." 6:15 p.m. — Men and Molecules. 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — C. B. C. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Tuesday, January 26
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Archives: Book review by John Strucel of Hiroshima Mon Amour.
6:30 p.m. — Mosart the Master. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 8 p.m. — Department of Music — Brass Ensemble Recital. 9 p.m. — C. B. C. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Thursday, Jan 28
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Dutch Chamber Music. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 7 p.m. — Evening Theater: Mozart's "Don Giovanni." 10 p.m. Serenata.

Sigma Alpha Iota Pledges Nine Women

The Evansville College chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota (S.A.I.), national honorary music fraternity for women, recently pledged nine women.

Those pledged were Sherry Elzer, flute; Laura Hayes, voice; Linda Hetrick, piano; Joy Jackson, voice; Donna McElderry, piano; Rutb Ann Ritchie, organ; Diane Sutherlin, piano; Sue Williams, flute; and Mary Zuber, piano.

The freshmen girls must be majoring or minoring in music and meet the 2.5 grade point average requirement.

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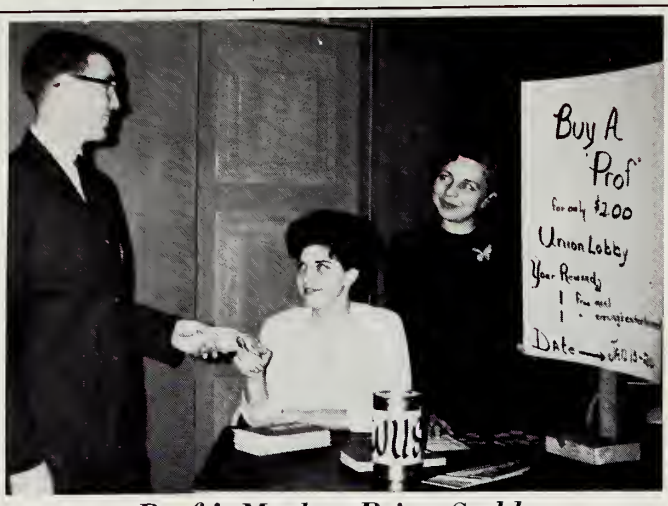

Profs' Market Price Stable

Professors went on the "block" as part of a fund raising campaign for the World University Service. Mary Poe, center, takes two dollars from John Boggess for the purchase of a professor while Sondo O'Connell, instructor of speech, watches. (See story on page 4).

Parking, Traffic Offenses on Campus Gross More than $1000 Annually

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Parking and traffic offenses bring more than $1000 yearly into the Evansville College general fund, according to Ralph Olmsted, business manager.

"People don't pay any attention to regulations unless there is a penalty. Tickets are issued to control the parking and traffic and some spaces must be left for visitors and emergency usage," Mr. Olmsted said.

Speeds Processing

"Cars must be registered," he pointed out, "to speed processing and make it easier to locate people."

The fines and payments go into the College general fund and are not kept separate. This fund does pay for the salary of a private policeman who works part-time, office expenses, material costs, decals printing (which totaled about $75), and other general office maintenance.

Tickets Issued

Tickets are issued by the traffic office located in the center of the main parking lot. Fines are paid at the business office. Fines may run from $1 for parking on the lawn or restricted zones to $5 for speeding and reckless driving. There is no hearing, but a student may appeal at the traffic office.

"We do listen to their complaints, but we are not lenient when the student has not registered," said Wilbert Miner, traffic department spokesman.

"We definitely check out all excuses and the offender's record. I think there are many times that we are taken advantage of in these circumstances," he said.

One observation by Miner was that students are generally more cooperative in the fair weather months than when there is snow.

Free Refreshments Highlight Anniversary Celebration

The Student Union celebrated its 14th anniversary Tuesday in the Wooden Indian.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Fiddick, social director of the Union, and Mrs. Donald Katterhenry, chairman of the social committee.

Free cake, Hawaiian punch and coffee were served by members of the social committee. They are Vicki Hay, Suzanne Small, Mary Jo Yingis, Marilyn Ball, Donna Carol Smith, Kay Volz, Kathy Whetstone, and Phyllis Jones.

The birthday theme was evident in the colored balloons and colored crepe paper which decked the building.

As part of the celebration, free billiards and a spelling bee were offered.

Fourteen years ago the Union was the fourth building to be built on the campus as part of the master building program. The Administration Building, Engineering-Science Building, and the President's Home preceded it.

Debate Squad Participating in TV Show

BY JEAN COYLE

The Evansville College debate squad is participating in a panel discussion televised at 8 a.m. each Saturday on Channel 7.

The program, in which the team has participated since Oct. 13, is a totally unrehearsed, 30-minute airing of student problems and national issues. Recent topics have included motivational research in advertising, federal aid to higher education, unemployment problems, the poverty situation, and discussions on student life.

In addition to the program, the debaters are planning to attend a number of events during the next month. They will attend the Eastern Illinois tournament Feb. 6, the Northern Illinois tournament Feb. 19 and 20, the Purdue Novice Meet Feb. 20, and the Hoosier Classic at Indiana University Feb. 27.

The group also will attend the Alleman National Novice meet at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. More than 100 schools are expected to attend this tournament April 2 and 3. Later, the squad will attend the national conference of debaters.

In a recent tournament held at Ball State, Jan Morris, junior, captured an excellent speaker's award, based on her performance in the debate.

According to Miss Sandra O'Connel, debating coach, the debaters, who are expected to travel approximately 8,000 miles this year, have already covered 2,000 miles.

The team has debated in tournaments at Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Bradley.

The members of the varsity debate squad are Darrell Diamond, Dave Little, Sandra Tychsen, Eric Matthiesen, Jan Morris, John Boggess, Dave Feltner, Bill Minnis, Jane Kasuljak, Bill Baus, and Dennis Beadles.

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DON C. SMITH SAYS

Variety Is Trademark of 'Indian' Juke Box

"Girls! Hey! What's that you're doin? Girls! Come on and work! Do the jerk!"

So says the Seeburg Select-o-matic 100, all day and night. What is this talking selct-o-matic? Why, it's that musical monstrosity with the electric wire umbilical cord hanging from the ceiling of the Wooden Indian in the Union Building.

It's that mechanical object roughly located in the middle of the "Indian" that thrives on nickels, dimes, and quarters. Some people call it a juke box . . . and others, a junk box.

Cheaper by the Dozen

As is the case with most expenditures, investments in juke box selections are cheaper by the dozen . . . half dozen that is. For a quarter you get to pick six songs, a dime will get you two, and a nickel is good for one.

But don't ever put two nickels in, one right after the other, because you will upset the machine's digestion. For some reason the Select-o-matic cannot tell two nickels from just one, and so it plays only five cent's worth.

Versatile Machine

But in all fairness to the inventor of said machine, J.B., it really is quite versatile. It plays so called "Hit Tunes," "Old Favorites," "Blues And Novelties," and even "Classical Selections."

For example, feed it a nickel, press A-1, and out blasts "Thou Shalt Not Steal" by Dick and Deedee (Richard and Diane, presumably).

98 Selections

Another selection from the "Hit Tunes" section is "The Lark," by The Jerks . . . no, wait, make that "The Jerk," by The Larks. Anyway, there are 98 selections to choose from on the Select-o-matic 100.

Some of the recording "artists" in the "Hit Tunes" selection include The Zombies, Chad and Jeremy, and of course, the Beatles. But there is a puzzler in the "Classical Selections," namely who is responsible for "Let's Get To The Nitty Gritty"? Is it the Horace Silver Quartet, i.e., Horace Silver's group, or Horace's Silver Quartet? Anyway, who ever they are, they're Classics.

"Mr. Lonely"

In the "Blues and Novelties", H-1 to be specific, a love-sick girl-boy-boy-girl tells the world about being "Mr. Lonely." Also in this same section, buttons H-9 and H-10, are two novelties titled "Don't Play This Selection."

Now if none of the above pieces appeals to you, there are always the likes of Barbara Streisand and Count Basse. Still unsatisfied? Well, just keep "searchin', searchin', wheeeeuw, searchin', wheeeeuw . . . "You've got 98 choices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Cramming' of Final Exams into Three Days Rapped

Sir:

Finals — those three days of agony, occurring three times each year, which supposedly measures in an accurate and fair way, what a student has learned in twelve weeks. Finals — the strongest determinant of our final grades and consequently, our grade point average. And what is our grade point average? Simply a standard by which every student is judged individually for his capabilities and which eventually determines his future chances for employment.

Being that finals determine such a large part of our final grades, this letter is of concern to every student. I contend that the College's system of administering finals has a detrimental effect on the student's ability to perform his best and consequently affects his final grades.

Consider the fact that no time whatsoever is allotted for a student to study for final examinations. Classes and assignmests continue right up until the day before finals begin. Hence, besides keeping up with daily assignments, a substantial amount of work in itself, we must prepare for three, four, or five exams as well. This does not take into account that the vast majority of students at Evansville College bave some form of part-time work. At most schools, you will find that at least two and sometimes as many as five days are allowed for the student between the end of classes and the beginning of finals.

Also, consider that at most other colleges, finals run at least one and sometimes two weeks, regardless of whether the schools use the quarter or semester system. But at Evansville College, all examinations are crammed into three torturous and agoniz ing days. Every student taking just a normal load is seriously pressed for time, even when he has only three tests and only one test a day. However, the latter is seldom the case. Students at the mercy of the administration's arranging of schedules, may bave two, three, or sometimes as many as four tests in one day. I know of several students who fall into this last unfortunate category.

Finally, consider the physical, emotional, and mental conditions of a student when his study time is so severly limited and it must be so carefully and sparsely divided. He realizes the emphasis professors place on finals and honestly desires to make a good showing on them. So what does he do? He studies all hours of every night, sometimes not sleeping at all, be lives off of No-Doz and coffee, and eats practically no food while he continues to study and cram, cram and study in an effort to beat the clock. Finally, the time arrives, and what perfect condition he is in to ACE the exam — physically exhausted, emotionally upset, scared stiff, and most reassuring of all, mentally fatigued and unalert. In fact, he is about ready to fall asleep. Staggering away from the exam room, he heads towards the library to prepare for another exam two hours later, and for another one at 8 a.m. and then another at 10:00.

When all exams are finally completed, the student wonders "Was it all worth it." Seldom is his answer "Yes." For the student realizes that if finals do not lower one's grades, they certainly do not raise them. Instead, one's grade average may remain unchanged from what it was before exams began.

Therefore, if finals simply do not change grades at all, what is the sense of having them? But if finals consistently lower one's grade average as they have for many students, and continue to be weighed so heavily on fisal grades, then it seems only reasonable that ample time should be allotted for students to adequately prepare for them.

Dave Little

CHUCK LEACH

Columnist Clarifies Clauses in Dormitory Constitutions

I stand corrected.

In this column last week I said, "The Greeks have already been banned from holding a dorm office . . . " I was referring to members of Greek organizations who live in the dormitories and are caught in the middle of the growing rivalry between Greeks and independent dorm students.

Constitutionally, I was in error. Realistically, I believe I was not completely in error.

The officer clauses in the two dorm constitutions are similar but not identical, so the situations must be discussed separately.

The Moore Hall Constitution says, in part, that "Each officer must be in good academic standing throughout her period of office and must offer her resignation in writing within seven days if she pledges a social sorority. Such resignation shall be submitted to the house to be accepted or rejected by majority vote of those present."

So on paper, a sorority member could run for and hold a dorm office. It also means that if an independent wins an office and then pledges a sorority she must be voted on again. I understand from talking to Dr. Virginia Grabill, director of women's counseling, that the vice-president of the dorm last year was a member of a sorority.

Now as far as the girls are concerned this corner can say nothing about the feelings between Moore Hall Greeks and independents when election time comes around. The reader will just have to look at the above rules and watch the future elections for any trend. I might say that at present there are no Greek officers in Moore Hall.

Alas, I come to the men's dormitory. Their constitution says, in part, "If a person bolds an office and pledges or becomes an active member of a social fraternity, he shall appear before the Executive Board of Hughes Hall and state that he will fulfill his duties faithfully to Hughes Hall." The only requirement for running is that he carry a 2.00 grade point average and be a sophomore, junior, or senior.

So here, according to the Constitution, a Greek could be elected to office in Hughes Hall. He also could keep an office if he later was pledged or activated to a fraternity . . . "If he would fulfill his duties faithfully to Hughes Hall."

With the air of rivalry growing greater between the two factions, I doubt seriously that a fraternity man could continue to fulfill his duties faithfully to the dorm. However, since competition is involved in so many of the dorm activities, I can see where the clause is valid.

Concerning requirements for election, give me a fraternity man above tbe class of freshman with a 2.00 average, living in the dorm and I'll sbow you a man whose chances of getting elected to a dorm office are next to impossible. In reality, it is simply a matter of majority, minority and allegiance. The odds on him getting elected would be about the same as for Governor Wallace of Alabama getting elected to an office in the NAACP.

In Moore Hall a Greek could possibly be elected — in Hughes Hall I doubt it.

* * *

I think I can speak for the entire student body when I offer the Union an extra special birtbday wish. It's extra special for one reason — the new Union director, Mrs. Louise Land. Her smiling face and pleasing personality have made it a most enjoyable year for students who take advantage of the Union facilities.

The amateur pool hustlers should also extend their best wishes, for the games room is now open at night.

Polishing Image for Benefit at Community Draws Fire

Dear Sir:

Is Evansville College a college for the students enrolled here or is it a college for the manipulation of the community?

The College is an institution blessed by the Methodist Church and manipulated for the benefit of the city of Evansville at the expense of the students. Our so-called public image is being polished by denying students that right with which all students throughout this country are endowed, the right of self-expression.

Members of the Evansville College basketball team were presented with four-aces monograms which were sewed onto their blazers. The College had the monograms removed because it was felt the College should not be represented in this fashion, but I have not heard the College make a statement about tbe riverboat gambler which The Evansville Press uses to depict the Aces. Nor have I heard the College threaten to kick the four "small-fry" Aces that appear before each home game out of the Stadium because they present a bad image.

In another incident, a fraternity put up a sign before a basketball game which used the word "hell." The administration had the sign removed on the grounds that it was in bad taste and that it possibly could be offensive to season ticketholders.

In a classic display of community manipulation, the student body is forced to enter the Stadium at one designated entrance regardless of weather conditions or the person with whom you are attending tbe game. If your date isn't an EC student, she must go in one entrance and you another, while the citizens of Evansville enter by any convenient entrance.

These examples are enough to make any student realize that Evansville College certainly is polishing its image at the student's expense.

The basic reason behind all of these incidents is tbe all-mighty dollar. The Methodist Church must not be offended because it pays part of the College cost. The business community also supports the College through gifts, etc., so this part of the College image must remain bright. Last but not least the students pay their tuition.

However, paying our tuition only entitles us to be placed under College regulations which are instituted so as to keep up other images at the student's expense.

As for myself, I advocate nonpassive resistance. If all the students decided to use the other entrances at the Stadium "en masse," there isn't too much that anyone could do without causing a major disturbance.

We must have rules and regulations in any organized society, but to use these rules and regulations to quell the student's freedom of expression and to benefit the community at the student's expense is wrong.

Jerry Linzy

COLLEGE CORNER

Misery Is Six-Letter Word with Numerous Definitions

The Gustavian Weekly, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., gives its own definitions of misery:

A package with $1.05 due . . . Being locked out of your room . . . All the starch in the lunch menu . . . No date for Homecoming . . . A roommate who snores . . . The cord of an electric blanket which doesn't reach the outlet . . . No mad . . . Worn heels on new loafers . . . A pile of ironing . . . An overdrawn checking account with bills left to pay . . . Instant coffee made from lukewarm tap water . . . Using up erasers before the rest of the pencil . . . A full wastebasket . . . Missing the kickoff . . . Snagging your nylon . . . Insomnia and not enough sleep . . . Z-Z-ZZZZZZ-Z.

Discs Melt Problem

Petty thievery and the coin shortage will be partially solved by the purchase of 16 new washing machines, reports The Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Ill.

Eigbt of the washers wdl be placed in two men's dorms wbere thieves have broken open coin boxes on washers at least once each year for the last four years.

The machines will be operated by rectangular plastic discs sold at the university's business office. When the discs are inserted in the machine, they are electronically melted.

Activity Ticket Policy of Games Angers Student

Dear Sir:

I am a junior at Evansville College and I am angered very much by a certain college policy. I have been buying an activity ticket every quarter even tbough I do not use it very often. Last year I was attending a game with my girl friend and I bougbt ber a general admission ticket at the door. We both started in and when I handed the ticket taker my activity ticket he told me that my girl could go in at that door but that I would have to go around to the other side with my activity ticket. What angered me about the situation was that it was cold and raining.

Just the other day I went to buy some reserved tickets and I thought that I would save some money by using my activity ticket toward the price of the reserve ticket. In order to sit with my friends who bad reserve tickets I was forced to pay the full price of a reserve ticket.

There are many students who have had similar and more angering experiences with activity tickets. Since a student isn't given the choice to buy or not to buy this type of ticket I humbly suggest that the activity ticket be accepted at any gate and further that it be worth the price of general admission toward buying a reserve seat. If this is too much to ask from the College then I ask that I not be made to buy such a ticket.

Yours truly,
FRED PRICE

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

OOUG HENRY
EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EOITOR

JIM LOVING
CAMPUS EOITOR

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Billiard Room Traditions Are Part of Campus Life

BY SCOTT HILL

You meet the nicest people bent over a Brunswick Billiards Table.

You meet Frank Herbert, ("Herb" as called by his pool-sbootin' cronies), an ex-grocery store operator of 50 years who is now the "man behind the counter" in the Union patio. The young-at-heart, staunch overseer of the patio and games room bas become just as much a part of the heritage of the Student Union Building as the "Indian." Herb has added a touch of color to the Union patio for fourteen years.

You can meet a lot of people and may never know their names, but it doesn't really matter. You are not there to see how many friends you can make; you are there to shoot pool.

There are people you know only by their first name, or some nickname they have picked up along the way. You meet Diego, J.C. (Johnson City), and Jonesie. You hear the weirdest words ever to come out of a human mouth while indulging in a friendly game of nine-ball. There are "bunnies," and "slop" and shoot-off's. For the first several weeks that you frequent the pool hall, especially as a freshman, you are completely awed and distressed at the nomenclature of the billiard profession.

There are those who have made the game a cuss word in the Englsh language, but the Union has created an atmosphere of good sportsmanship and fair play, and the work must be credited to Herb, who is constantly reminding the students "If you can't pay, don't play," "Them tables ain't made out o' iron, ya know," and "No drinks on the rail, please!"

Queen Elizabeth had a pool table, so the game can't be all bad. Even the poorest player who never has made a five-rail-kick-in in his life can have fun in the games room shooting pool.

The pool room will be in the patio for a long time to come, and chances are so will Herb. There always will be the slop, the shoot-offs, and the bunnies. There will be Diego's, J.C.'s, and Jonesie's to carry on the traditions. And there always will be the sense of fair play and sportsmanship that Herb and the directors of the Union have instilled in the students of Evansville College. Make it down to the pool room the next free class period you have. You may have found yourself a home.

(Picture on page 2)

E C Professors on Selling Block for W U S Fund

A number of Evansville College professors "went on sale" this week for the benefit of the World University Fund.

The profs were sold for $2.00 each. Each buyer was treated to an evening's entertainment out of the pocket of the good professor. The profits from the drive will go toward books and other supplies for underprivileged students.

The drive, which ends today, began last Monday under the sponsorship of the Committee on Religious Life and the Blue Key Club.

Individual contributions were made by students who were solicited on the campus. Contributions also were placed in tin cans whicb were located at various places around the campus.

'I Crown Thee . . .'

Cannie Krause, af Chi Omega sararity, and Danny Schellhase, af Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, were selected "Betty Co-ed" and "Jae College," respectively, at a dance spansared by the Junior Panhellenic Cauncil last Saturday.

(Crescent phota by Jim Crowfard)

Sue Wilson, right, is presented with a $7.50 gift certificate fram the College Baakstore by Dr. Virginia Grabill, professar af English, after winning the annual spelling bee. Sharran Sanner, left, was runnerup and received a $5.00 gift certificate.

(Crescent phota by Jim Crawfard)

Sue Wilson Wins Spelling Honors

Sue Wilson, freshman, picked up a $7.50 gift certificate from the College Bookstore Tuesday for winning the annual spelling bee in the Student Union Building.

Sue, a graduate of North High School in Evansville, is an English major.

Sharron Sonner, runner-up in the contest received a $5.00 gift certificate. She misspelled acerbity. Sharon, a senior from Corydon, Ind., is an English major.

32 students entered the contest, five of them men.

Dr. Virginia Grabill, director of women's counseling and professor of English, was the pronouncer. Judy Fiddick, social director of the Union and Mary Jean Hodor, instructor of English were the judges.

The first word misspelled in the contest was alfalfa. Vonda Strickland, last year's winner, was eliminated when she misspelled the word propeller.

College's FM Radio Station Publishes Program Guide

Evansville College radio station WEVC-FM has publisbed a program guide of all programs presented each week.

The guide may be picked up at the studia located on the third floor of the Administration Building or Bob Scbaad's Record Shop in downtown Evansville.

A program presented for the first time this quarter is the Sunday night broadcast of "The Legend of Toscanini."

Sound Spectrum, a variety of jazz productions; What's New in News, a report by Ron Babcock of all campus activities; Men and Molecules, a science broadcast by the American Chemical Society; and Folk American Chemical Society; and Folk Americana, a program of folk music hosted by Mary Erickson, John Fish, and Dave Roberts, are only a few of the many programs presented by WEVC.

All of the Aces' home basketball games are broadcast live from Roberts Stadium with Gary Rice, Dick Shrader, and Steve Crum doing the play-by-play.

WEVC, on the air from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday of each week, operates at 91.5 on the FM dial.

The station manager is Rudy Ennis and the program director is Ron Babcock. George C. Klinger, assistant professor of English, is the faculty adviser.

Students Give Recital

Students in the Music Department will give a Junior Recital Program at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Participating in the program are: Dianna McCarty, piano; Louise Land, soprano; and Randal Cooksey, trumpet

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Sophomore Ace Johnson Still Fighting Stadium Butterflies

BY TOM DUNNING

Ron Johnson slipped quietly out of the shower room and made a nervous grab at a towel on the Evansville College dressing bench.

The towel lingered momentarily on his fingertips, and then dropped to the floor in a steaming pool of water.

"Man oh man," the young man muttered through his teeth. "If I don't stop dropping things tonight! I couldn't hold on to the dressing room wall!"

Ron, Evansville's sophomore basketball Ace, was still shaking from an incident 15 minutes prior to the mishandled towel, an incident that nearly cost the number one rated College Aces their undefeated status against Southern Illinois' Salukis Wednesday at the Stadium.

With 14 seconds remaining and Evansville protecting a slim one-point advantage over SIU, Ron fumbled a pass from Sam Watkins, lost the ball to the Salukis' Randy Goin, and watched the Aces' lead disappear with nine seconds left on the clock.

"I was just about ready to hang it up," Ron said, forcing a smile. "If it hadn't been for Larry (Humes), well, I would really have felt like a goat."

Humes connected on a twisting layup with four seconds left to keep the Aces' two-year winning string alive at 19. It was the 23rd straight triumph for Evansville at the Stadium.

"When Larry hit that shot I just wanted to start crying," Ron admitted. "I felt like somebody had jerked about 500 pounds of weights off my shoulders. I tell you he's a fantastic ballplayer."

Ron, the sixth wheel in Evansville's precision basketball machine, has never had any trouble looking up to the five boys playing in front of him. Since arriving at the EC campus

RON JOHNSON

two years ago from Centralia, Ill., the 5-11 youngster has considered it both an honor, and a pleasure to wear the varsity Aces uniform.

"This is the greatest team I've ever seen," Ron said. "And if there's anything I can do to make it any better, then you better believe I'll break my neck trying. I don't think there's a bigger thrill in the world than looking up at that scoreboard after we win a ball game."

And with the varsity Aces, Ron has yet to lose.

Evansville has belted 14 straight teams since Ron moved up to the varsity squad, after an "outstanding career as a freshman. Last year Ron averaged 25 points a game, and along with teammate Herb Williams, is one of the brightest sophomore prospects in Evansville's star-studded basketball history.

At Centralia High School, where he and Williams also were teammates, Ron averaged 15 points a game as a junior, and 20 as a senior while leading the Orphans to a second-place finish in the post-season Illinois State tourney.

He rifled in 36 points in one game against Marion, Ill., and finished a two year varsity career with a .455 shooting percentage.

"But I'm playing a different type of game right now," said Ron. "In high school, and last year in freshman ball, I was kind of expected to do a lot of scoring. Now there are five other guys on the floor who score 40 points a night. I'm trying to concentrate on playing defense. My shooting isn't too bad, but I am kind of weak on defense."

In 13 games this season, Ron has pushed in 70 points, slightly better than a five point per game average. He has connected on 30 of 65 field goal attempts, a .475 percentage, and hit 10 of 12 free throws.

"And I guess I've passed up quite a few shots," he admitted. "But in those first few ball games I was real tight. Well, I'll change that to scared. I got to thinking about some of those guys on the floor that were 6-8 and 6-9, and said 'Ron ol buddy, you sure you know what you're doing?' "

Ron still feels he has a couple of problems to solve.

"I still get a little shaky when I go in, but I'm slowly getting rid of that problem. I think I'll come along as soon as I get a little of the old confidence back. I've still got more than two years left to play for Evansville College, and I intend to do a lot of 'playing.' ".

Ron, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Centralia, is majoring in physical education at the College.

Here and There

By Jim Kohlmeyer

EC GOES BIG-TIME

Evansville's Purple Aces are going big time.

In the field of publicity that is. The Evansville College basketball team is establishing quite a name for themselves across the United States. Already acclaimed the top small college team by the United Press International and Associated Press wire services, the Aces have been and will be featured in large national publications with high circulation.

Viewing Wednesday night's fingernail-bitting Evansville College victory over Southern Illinois were Frank DeFord and Rich Clarkson of "Sports Illustrated" magazine, and Ted Williams of "Ebony" magazine.

"Sports Illustrated," a weekly sports publication, plans to include the Aces in their Feb. 8 issue which hits the newsstands on Feb. 3. DeFord said that a couple of pictures would suppliment the 300-line article.

"Ebony" will have a feature story on the Aces' number one scorer, Larry Humes. Ted Williams, photographer for the magazine, said that the Humes story will probably be used in the March issue which appears on the newstands in mid-February. Tony Chamblin, sports editor of the "Sunday Courier and Press" will author the yarn about Humes.

In this week's "Sporting News," which is billed as "the Nations' oldest and finest sports paper," Evansville College's Aces rated two pages composed of seven stories and three pictures.

The Jan. 23 edition headlines with "Purple Aces Mingle with Hoop Royalty". Dig a quarter from your savings, pick up a copy, turn to pages 29 and 30, and read about the No. 1 Aces.

Last week "Time" magazine, a weekly news magazine, ran a two page article about "the basketball capitol of the world, their team, "the purple gang," their leader, and the red-shirted fans. All news outlets in Evansville had a complete "sellout" as they went faster then a chairback seat in the student section at the stadium.

"Fan support here is a thing," said DeFord, "the game is secondary. Instead of an ordinary basketball game, it's the occasion of the week."

DeFord couldn't think of a single college team in the nation which has the support of the fans like the College.

Battle - Scarred Foran Still Not Afraid Of Evansville College Diving Boards

BY SCOTT HILL

Terry Foran is an Ace to admire. He is one of the best swimmers and divers to ever come to Evansville College.

He is an athlete that does not let injuries stand in his way. A long gash in the leg, five stitches in the head — things that would even make the most stalwart athletes shudder — have not hindered Terry Foran in the slightest.

Terry, the 21-year-old, 5'8", 162-pound diving and swimming star of the Evansville College Aces, started swimming when he was 7 years old, and diving when he was 12.

He went to high school at Marshalltown High School, in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he swam three years for the YMCA and three years for his high school. His early swimming career was an illustrious one. When Terry was in the seventh grade in Marshalltown, he placed third in the state swimming meet.

FORAN

As a freshman in high school he moved up a notch and captured the second place berth in the state swim meet. When he was a senior at Marshalltown High School, he placed second and fifth in the state contest.

Terry spent his freshman year in college at Winona State College in Winona, Minnesota. That year he went to the national swim meet and garnered a third place standing in the 400-meter freestyle.

Not only swimming but diving has played an important part in the athletic career of this hard-working well-built stalwart. In the same National meet in his freshman year in college, Terry placed fourth in one-meter diving.

When Terry was a sophomore, he transferred to Evansville College, where he immediately gained recognition. He went to the Vanderbilt University Invitational Swim Meet and won both the one and three-meter diving competition. As a junior he participated in the ICC championships. He rounded up a first place in the one-meter diving, a second place in the 400-meter freestyle, and a sixth in the 100 meter freestyle.

Lambdi Chi, Dorm Grab Openers

Lambda Chi Alpha belted Tau Kappa Epsilon, 55-40, and Hughes Hall smacked Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 49-34, last week in opening games of the 1965 intramural basketball season.

Defending champion Lambda Chi and the dorm squad are now locked in a four-way tie for first, as the Swishers blitzed the Packers, 64-42, and the Snipers picked off Sigma Phi Epsilon, 48-37, in other first round games.

In women's basketball, Moore Hall edged the Women's Recreation Commission, 12-11; Phi Mu wrecked Zeta Tau Alpha, 4-2, and Chi Omega won a forfeit decision from Alpha Omicron Pi, as the A.O.Pi's failed to arrive on schedule.

In men's bowling, the Dorm I team and TKE are deadlocked in a tie for first, with Lambda Chi trailing in second place one game back. In matches last week, Sig Ep nipped ROTC, 2-1; TKE edged the Faculty, 2-1; and Lambda Chi blanked Sig Ep II, 3-0.

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The dance class promises to be lots of fun and will help everyone whether they are beginners or advanced. Men will be taught to lead and women to follow.

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For additional information, call 424-9238 after 11:00 a.m.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational. Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

College Aces Host Sycamores, Cardinals Saturday

Aces Looking for 2nd Win Over Ball State

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

More than 12,000 victory . . .loving red-shirted Aces' fans are expected by the College's athletic business manager Bob Hudson to be on hand tomorrow night at the stadium when EC entertains Ball State.

"I don't know what Coach Hinga will try, but he will try something different," said basketball coach Arad McCutchan. "He always does when he loses," he added.

Ball State coach Jim Hinga and his Cardinals will be out for revenge for many reasons. Earlier this month at Muncie. EC whipped the Cards 108-92 behind a 48 point record-shattering effort by Larry Humes. Since that Jan. 2 evening, the Aces have mauled three other Indiana Collegiate Conference foes to hold down the top conference spot.

Hinga, who likes the Aces probably as much as a small boy likes to take a bath, said that he believed the Aces could handle highly ranked Michigan and classy Cazzie Russell. Hinga, a 1947 Purdue grad and in his eleventh season at Ball State, was voted the "ICC Coach of the Year" last season while guiding the Cards to 17-8 season. In the 1956-7 season, he also won the honor.

Missing from last year's fine team are All-ICC selections Center Ed Butler and guard John Lee. Butler was honored as the league's "Most Valuable Player."

Leading this year's team is veteran guard Stan Neal, a 6-3 senior, who is averaging 21.3 points through the Cards first eleven games. Another returning letter-winner is 6-4 senior forward Keith Henschen, hitting at a 15.8 clip. Dan Howe, a 6-4 pivotman who transfered from the Citadel where he was a two-year starter, is averaging 15.5 points.

In the Muncie meeting earlier this month. Sam Watkins backed up Humes with 25, while "sixth man" guard Ron Johnson bombed in six straight 20-25 footers for 12 points.

Henchen was tops for the Cardinals with 22. Neal followed with 19, while 6-4 sophomore Dave Huth had 16. Howe added 15 to the cause.

Ball State, who has never won an ICC basketball title since the conference was formed 15 years ago, has won only 10 times in 36 previous battles with the Aces. The last time that the Cards won in Evansville was in the 1953-54 season when they slipped past the Aces 67-65.

VOORHEES DUNKED — Evansville College swim coach Jim Voorhees (center) is dumped into the Carson Center pool by several varsity swimmers following a lopsided duel meet triumph over Ball State two weks ago. Dunking the Aces' coach are (L-R) Bryan Rathke, Jim Hauser, Paul Jensen and Rick Cohn. The College swimmers, now 4-1, take on defending ICC champion Indiana State Saturday at Carson Center. (Crescent photo by Barry Standley)

Unbeaten Freshman Aces Blitz SIU's Salukis for Third Triumph

Reserve guard Don Wagner and veteran Woody Gordon combined to rifle in 38 points at the Stadium Wednesday to trigger the freshman basketball Aces' 70-63 triumph over Southern Illinois' Salukis.

It was the third straight triumph for coach Tom O'Brien's unbeaten freshman squad, which belted Bellarmine of Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan in its first two starts.

GORDON

Wagner, a 6-1 precision gunner from Anderson, Ind., shoved in nine of 15 field goal attempts, including seven in the second half, and added two of five free throw attempts for 20 points and individual game honors.

Gordon, the frosh Aces leading scorer, pushed in 18, and picked off 11 stray shots to lead both teams in rebounding. David Riggs, 6-1 freshman from Evansville Bosse, added nine and Roger Miller, also from Anderson, chipped in with eight.

Southern Illinois stayed within striking distance of the Aces until early in the second half, when Wagner connected on four straight field goal attempts to stretch Evansville's 30-29 halftime advantage to 50-35.

The Salukis chopped at the lead throughout the last five minutes, but the final seven point margin was as close as they pulled to the Evansville frosh.

Evansville connected on 28 of 63 attempts from the field for a .337 percentage, while SIU hit 18 of 55 for a .365. The Salukis posted 45-43 advantage in rebounding.

Evansville Still Nation's Best

Larry Humes was the man of the hour . . . only five seconds showed on the scoreboard and Humes twisted and turned to give the No. 1 Aces the 81-80 win over Southern Illinois.

After stealing the ball with 12 seconds left, SIU's Randy Goin layed one in to give SIU a 80-79 advantage to set the sage for Humes' heroic basket.

Humes led the undefeated Aces with 38 points ,and Sam "the man" Watkins followed with 24. Herb Williams added nine.

Guard David Lee, ex-teamate's of the Aces' Jerry Sloan while playing prep hall, was high for the Salukis with 20 markers. Classy sophomore forward Walt Frazier pitched in 19, while George McNeill had 16 and veteran Joe Ramsey 12 before leaving via the foul route late in the game.

Swim Meet Re-Scheduled for Tomorrow

You really couldn't blame Paul Segle for calling it quits last Saturday morning.

Coach Segle and his Indiana State swimmers had been sliding through five inches of snow toward Evansville a duel swimming date with the College Aces for nearly two hours, and had traveled less than 20 miles.

Shortly after 10 a.m. Segle and the defending Indiana Collegiate Conference swim squad decided to turn their small caravan of cars back toward Terre Haute, and take on Evansville's once-beaten Aces a week later.

The Aces will host State's Sycamores Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Carson Center pool.

"And I imagine we'll get together this time," laughed Evansville coach Jim Voorhees. "The highways are all cleared off, and I don't think it would take seven or eight hours to get down here this time."

At the rate the Sycamores were traveling last Saturday, it would have taken slightly more than 10 hours for the Terre Haute-to-Evansville drive.

Saturday's showndown with Indiana State shapes up as preview of the March 5 and 6 Conference meet, scheduled at the Carson pool, although the outcome will have no bearing on the ICC title. Swimming standings are not recorded, as in basketball, and regular season duel meets serve only as tune-ups for the March event.

The Aces currently are riding a three-meet winning string, boosting wins over the University of Alabama, Tulane University and Ball State. Evansville won its opener over Eastern Illinois, and dropped its second start at highly regarded Southern Illinois.

The Sycamores belted Evansville, 60-35, last year en route to a fifth place finish in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletic swim meet.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 12 | Evansville, Ind. | Jan. 29, 1965

COLLEGE CONSIDERS TWO NEW BUILDINGS; DRAMA DEPARTMENT IN NATION'S TOP 30

Sam Smiley Calls Rating 'Great Honor'

By DON C. SMITH

The Evansville College Drama Department has been named one of the top 30 departments in the country out of more than eight hundred colleges and universities.

According to Sam Smiley, director of the department of speech and drama, the College drama department was cited for the production of "Banners of Steel" presented last fall.

He said that the judging by three drama organizations makes the Evansville College Theatre group eligible for future judging. Eight schools will be selected to participate in the National University Theatre Festival in Washington, D. C.

The three groups sponsoring the festival are the American National Theatre Academy, the American Educational Theatre Association, and the National Council of the Arts. The N.C.A. was created by an act of Congress last year.

Mr. Smiley said, "This is about the greatest thing that has happened to EC in terms of drama. Within the present national organization, this is a very great honor for the College to be judged one of the top drama schools in the country."

He said the festival, originally scheduled for April, has been indefinitely postponed due to a lack of funds.

Mr. Smiley said he believes the 30 final schools will submit another production which will be graded in the fall. He said this was because the first judgings were months ago and no school could be expected to hold a cast together too long because of graduations.

According to Mr. Smiley, the production of "Banners of Steel" "was rated in secret." He said that he did not know who graded the production or when the judging was made.

Queen of the Aces

Pat DePriest, of Chi Omega sorority, smiles after being crowned 1965 Basketball Queen during halftime ceremonies of the EC-Ball State game last Saturday. Pat was selected by campus men aver six other candidates.

(Crescent phata by Jim Crawford)

French Comedy Set for Tonight

The French comedy, "Le Million," by Réne Clair will be shown today in the Great Hall at 4 and 8 p.m.

The French film was made in 1941. The idea for the film "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" was taken from "Le Million."

Admission is 75 cents.

Present ROTC Structure Would Be Torn Down

By DON C. SMITH

A study is being made by College officials on the feasibility of constructing a two-building complex to be completed next year and located where the ROTC Building now stands.

Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College said Tuesday, "Currently architects are working on a structure that would include two buildings, one a classroom building and the other a drama building."

"Quite likely a decision will be made to construct the two buildings within the next 120 days," he commented.

He said, "Hopefully, this two building structure might be available for occupancy and use by the fall of 1966."

The new structure, according to Dr. Hyde, is under consideration because the College rejected bids last November on a proposed $450,000 drama-theater addition to the north side of the Administration Building.

He said the College had planned to construct a new classroom building in two years, but it may be practical to add the classroom structure to the drama center the College Board of Trustees agreed to have built two years ago.

According to Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer of the College, the bids on the original plans for connecting the drama center with the Administration Building were rejected because the bids approximated $950,000, or about twice what the College had planned on paying.

Dr. Hyde said plans have not been approved by the trustees yet, but they "are moving through the channels." He stressed however that something may go wrong again and the new plans may have to be reconsidered.

The new complex would be built on the order of the Fine Arts Building, with a foyer separating the drama center from the classroom building in the same manner Wheeler Concert Hall is divided from the Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Dr. Hyde explained it would be economical to build the two buildings at the same time because they would both be connected by the same plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and electrical inlays.

He pointed out the location of the ROTC Building as an ideal site for construction of the new complex because of its location to the College's central heating plant.

He said floor plans for the new complex are presently under consideration by architects, but specifications are not yet available.

Original plans in construction of the drama center onto the Administration Building called for a new mechanical footstage, with the present auditorium and stage area serving as an audience area for the extension.

The theater addition was also to contain facilities for scenery construction, costume making, setting, lighting arrangements, and a storage area. Office space and classrooms were also to be added.

Events Slated for 'Weekend'

The third annual Sprocket Festival, Evansville College's spring weekend, has been scheduled for May 20, 21, and 22, according to Jerry Linzy, co-chairman of the event.

Linzy said plans are only tentative, but the program will probably follow the same format as in past years.

Several entertainment groups have been contacted by the committee and they expect to know by Monday who will be featured.

The weekend will get underway on Thursday night when a pageant to select Miss Evansville College will be staged. The outside entertainment is scheduled for Friday night.

Representatives of campus organizations will attempt to pedal out a victory in the bicycle race to be held at Boonville High School Track Saturday afternoon. A Saturday night dance will end the weekend. Linzy said that the program will be financed by ticket sales.

In planning for the 1966 Spring Weekend festivities, the committee is working on a proposal to raise the Student Activity fee 50 cents to help finance the weekend.

Linzy pointed out that in the past and again this year an outside agency has procured the performers and has done all the advertising. He said that if the students could finance the entertainment, money could be saved in the long run. The proposal has been passed by the Student Senate and it will now come before the Administrative Board for consideration.

First at SIU

'Banners of Steel' Had Two Premiers

By SCOTT HILL

Barrie Stavis' play "Banners of Steel" had two World Premiers, it was learned this week.

The first was at Southern Illinois University in the spring of 1961. A revised version of the play had a World Premiere here on the campus this fall.

As author Stavis explained it when he was contacted by telephone at Eugene, Oregon, here is why Banners of Steel had two world premieres: "The revision and presentation of a play and calling it a world premiere is an everyday thing in this field. The play was almost completely rewritten, and tremendous changes were made. The whole quality and tone of the play was changed. The story line, although essentially the same, was sharpened and the tone was higher. The characters in the play were reduced, and the entire play was made more intense."

The production in Carbondale was the first presentation before a live audience and some of the flaws were ironed out. "In its essence, the Evansville production of the play was fundamentally the world permiere, because essentially the play was a completely different one," commented Stavis.

Sam Smiley, head of the Evansville College speech and Drama Department, also pointed out that Stavis almost completely revised the play in its entire form.

The Southern Players, a drama group at Southern Illinois University, at Carbondale, Ill., presented the play to the public in the spring of 1961, and drew good crowds, according to Professor Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Drama Department, at Southern. Prof. McLeod said the players were besitant about presenting an original play that had never been tried before a live audience. However, the play ran for the normal duration — eight nights. Barrie Stavis, the playwright, stayed in Carbondale for approximately four weeks and polished the play, mainly because it was the first time it was presented anywhere, Prof. McLeod said.

"Banners of Steel" will be presented at James Millikin University, in Decatur, Illinois, in February. Stavis said the play is tentatively scheduled for approximately 15 more performances. Three of them will be by professional actors, while the others will be by theatre groups and college students.

Date for Newman Club Opening Remains Indefinite

BY NORMA AUGUSTINE

Until all remodeling bids are in, the opening date of the Newman Club Center remains indefinite, according to Father Terence Gerken, Evansville College Newman Club Chaplain.

The Newman Club Center, located at 1901 Lincoln Avenue, was the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house until its purchase last fall by the Evansville Catholic Diocese.

The center is designed to be a religious and social meeting place for Catholic students at Evansville College. Its facilities will be restricted to club members.

Presently there are some 100 students in the club, according to Father Gerken.

In preparation for the remodeling work ahead, a few walls were torn down during the Christmas holidays and the wallpaper was removed.

Although no changes are planned for the exterior of the house, the rooms inside will be enlarged.

There will be two chapels. One will be on the sun-porch to be used for private worship. Students may come there anytime during the day. The other chapel, to be located in a first floor lounge, will be for regular worship services.

Besides the chapel, a library and the chaplain's office will occupy the 1st floor.

A reading room and a discussion room will be on the second floor. Social activities will be in the basement.

Beginning February 7, club members may go to the center's basement for their supper and a discussion series. This program will last eight weeks on alternating Sundays. Priests from the Evansville diocese will conduct the discussions.

The Club Room of the Union Building, however, will continue to be the regular meeting place at 10 a.m. Thursday for discussions. Currently, the club is concerned with treating the problems between faiths.

Discussions in the future will deal with the Newman Club's problems, changes in the new litrugy, and racial issues on the E.C. campus and in the club and community.

Business Office to Cash Checks

Personal checks now may be cashed at the business office. A student may cash a personal check up to $25 and a payroll check up to $75.

Checks that are signed by a student's parent and made out to the student will also be accepted. All other checks must be made out to cash.

Rule Hits Class Repeating

Mr. Kenneth H. Jones, secretary to the College faculty and registrar of the College, announced that a regulation concerning the repeating of courses has been passed by the College faculty.

The regulation was passed at a meeting Jan. 14.

The regulation says that when a student repeats a course, both grades will be counted in computing his cumulative point average. The regulation will be in effect in the 1965 spring quarter.

The resolution also states that seniors expecting to graduate in June or August of 1965 who have planned to improve their cumulative point averages by repeating courses under the old practice of counting only the higher grade will be excluded from the new ruling.

The regulation was passed to improve academic standards and to bring the College's academic regulations into harmony with those of most other accredited institutions.

Pi Delta Epsilon Pledges Eleven

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, has pledged 11 students in a ceremony in the Student Union Club Room.

New pledges are Karen Allen, Norma Augustine, Tom Clinton, Jean Coyle, Jim Kohlmeyer, Jim Loving, Julie Low, Barry Standley, Cecil Townsend, Linda Uncles and Darrell Woebler.

Julie Low was elected pledge class president; Jim Kohlmeyer, vice-president; Linda Uncles, secretary; and Norma Augustine, treasurer. Don C. Smith, vice-president of the active chapter, is pledge trainer.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Interviews for education majors who plan to enter the Teacher Education Program will be conducted today and tomorrow. Applications for the interviews are available in room 305 of the Administration Building.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 29
4 and 8 p.m. — English Film Series: "Le Million." 4 p.m. — Medlih Scholars Tea, Union Lounge. 9:30-12 p.m. — Scrollers Club Dance, Patio and Indian. 7-9 p.m. — Kappa Chi fellowship, Methodist Temple.
Saturday, Jan. 30
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — Indiana School Music Association, District Solo and Ensemble Contest, Union. 8 p.m. — Aces vs. Valparaiso, Stadium. 9-12 p.m. — Sig Ep Rush Party, Great Hall, Union. 9:30-12 p.m. — T.K.E. Rush Party, Vendome.
Sunday, Jan. 31
2 p.m. — S.A.E. Initiation, Clubroom, Union.
Monday, Feb. 1
1-4 p.m. — Indiana Bell Interview, Room 1, Union 3 p.m. — Bachelor of the Year Committee, Activities Room, Union. 8 p.m. —Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. 6:30-10:30 p.m. — S.A.E. rush banquet, Homestead and House.
Tuesday, Feb. 2
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Indiana Bell Interview, Room 1, Union. Indianapolis Public School Interview, Room 2, Union. 10 p.m. — Soc. 101, Great Hall, Union. I.C.C. Clubroom, Union.
Wednesday, Feb. 3
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Mead Johnson Interview, Room 1, Union. 4 p.m. — May Day Committee, Cafe A, Union. 8 p.m. — Aces vs. Indiana State at Terre Haute.
Thursday, Feb. 4
8 a.m. — Foreign Students, Cafe B, Union, Circle K, Cafe A, Union, Administrative Board, Cafe C. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Wasco, Cal., Interview, Room 3, Union Mead Johnson interview, Room 1, Union I.B.M. interview, Room 2, Union. Naval Weapons laboratory, Activities Room, Union. 10 p.m. — Chapel, Newman Club, Clubroom, Union. 3:50 p.m. — English Department Book Review, Union Lounge. W.E.V.C. Schedule.

W E V C

Saturday, Jan. 30
6 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 7:45 p.m. — Aces vs. Valparaiso. 10:15 p.m. — Serenata.
Sunday, Jan. 31
5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase. 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini. 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum: "Social Security Worldwide." 7 p.m. — Books and Music. 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann. 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon. 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederland. 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour: "One Man's Struggle." 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.
Monday, Feb.1
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. E.C. News with Ron Babcock. 6 p.m. — Songs from France. 6:15 p.m. — Men and Molecules. 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — C.B.C. Architects of Modern Thought. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.
Tuesday, Feb. 2
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Archives: Tape Senator R. Vance Hartke at a Question and Answer Session at E.C., Oct. 9, 1964. 6:30 p.m. — Mozart the Master. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.
Wednesday, Feb. 2
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Folk Americana. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 8 p.m. — Department of Music. 9 p.m. — C.B.C.: "Faith of Other Men." 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.
Thursday, Feb. 4
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Baroque Chamber Music. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 7 p.m. — Evening Theatre. 9 p.m. — Masterworks From France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Scroller Colony to Hold Dance

Basketball player Herb Williams makes his singing debut at 9 tonight in the Union Building when the Scroller Club sponsors its first all-campus activity, "Megatons of Fun."

The Scroller Club is the newly-formed colony of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity.

According to Anthony Brooks, Scroller Club president, "Megatons of Fun," will be given in the Union Patio and Indian from 9 until midnight. Music will be provided by "Jason and the Organots."

Woody (Madman) Gordon will introduce a new dance named after himself called the "Madman." There will be an admission charge, Brooks said, "because our group (the Scrollers) needs money as much as we need to make friends."

Admission charges will be 50 cents "stag" and 75 cents "drag."

Impressed with Hoosiers

Indian Journalist Comes to EC

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

There are many differences between life in India and life in America — differences ranging from modes of transportation and living conditions to salaries and schooling.

This quarter, Justin E. Luther, veteran journalist of India, is on the Evansville College campus trying to learn about America's customs, traditions and heritage. In short, Luther is trying to find out what makes America tick.

Luther learned of Evansville and the College from Miss Helen M. Thompson, instructor of art, when she attended school in Lucknow, India, as a Fulbright Scholar. Miss Thompson offered to sponsor his trip to the United States and Luther accepted because, "I wanted to come just because of the experience. It gives you the perspective, without which all you know is incomplete."

Presently, he is living at her home while she resides with a friend. Miss Thompson pays all of his expenses except for his schooling, which is covered by a Foreign Student Scholarship. The scholarship is for two terms, winter and spring. "I would like to stay an entire academic year," he said. The scholarship is renewable as well as is his visa.

JUSTIN E. LUTHER

Rides Bicycle

Luther rides a bicycle from his home to the school. This is presently only a few blocks, but he soon expects to move in with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hargrove, 701 Line St. This is in the downtown section, but this doesn't bother him. He plans to ride his bicycle from downtown even during the snow.

While at Evansville College, he is taking several courses in fields relating to journalism and dramatics. Luther said that he is not working on a degree. In India, he attended Sherewood College and La Martiniere College to obtain schooling comparable to the United States' freshman year.

He would like to get a job with a local newspaper. "I come with a new outlook. This is how I will try to sell myself and my work," he said.

Wrote a Humor Column

Before coming here, he accumulated more than 20 years in the newspaper business in India. For three years he worked for "The Citizen of Lucknow" where he was a proofreader, reporter, police reporter, and reviewer of drama and musical productions. In addition to the other tasks, he also wrote a humor column.

The next 13 years were spent at "The National Herald" where he was copy editor and the film and drama reviewer. This paper was the unofficial "thinker" for Nehru regarding foreign policy. For the past four years he has been a feature and news reporter for the "Statesman" — a British paper.

Miss Thompson's small four room "cottage" would be considered a home for the upper class in India, he pointed out. As a reporter, he was able to afford an apartment for the upper middle class. His apartment was a seven feet by 13 feet condition in a fashionable neighborhood. "Most families look for a place in the 'colonies' or suburbs."

Indians Have Misconceptions

There are a lot of misconceptions among the Indian people concerning Americans, according to Luther. They think that Americans all drive super-powered cars which are a half block long and travel at an average speed of 80 miles per hour.

"Cars are treated as an ugly item. The cost of petro (gasoline) is also much higher. A large tax is slapped on automobiles making them 10 times as expensive," he said.

Other misconceptions are that the embassy people live in better style than multi-millionaires. "They believe that there are necking parties everywhere and that immoral living is condoned."

Teenagers in Delhi and elsewhere in the country many times attempt to follow American fads. They imitate what they see in Hollywood films and also imitate popular songs of the U.S.

"People have been extremely kind, helpful and courteous. It is very touching," he said. One thing which surprised him was the excellent road manners of Hoosiers. "You seldom hear a horn and everyone grants the right of way," he said.

Band Concert Scheduled

Stephen K. Johnston will he clarinet soloist at the 19th annual concert of the Evansville College Symphonic Band scheduled for Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. at North High School.

Mr. Johnston was graduated in June, 1963. He received training from Mr. Earl Kilgour, a former bandsman with John Phillip Sousa and well-known local clarinet instructor. His collegiate training was with Mr. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the EC music department.

Among the numbers to be presented at the concert are four to he performed for the first time at Evansville College. They are "Introduction and Dance" hy Tomasi-Shepard, "Symphony No. 3" by Vittorio Giannini, "Fanfare and Rondo" by Fritz Velke, and "Incantation and Dance" by John B. Chance, the last two of which will he conducted by Mr. Kenneth Inglefield, instructor of music.

Admission is 75¢ for adults. Students will he admitted with their activity tickets.

Art Films Slated Again

Kappa Pi Art fraternity is sponsoring a Fine Arts Film Festival beginning tonight with "Renior to Picasso" at 8 in Wheeler Concert Hall. This is the second year for the series.

Other films to be shown are "The Red Balloon," March 5; "Rubens," April 30; and "An Evening with Marcel," May 7. Most of the films are national and international award winners which feature short subjects showing artists at work, their lives and their works. They last approximately one to two hours.

Admission for faculty and students is $2 for season tickets and 75¢ for a single admission. Season tickets for the general public are $3. Tickets may he purchased from the Art Department or from any Kappa Pi member.

Sig Eps to Sponsor Dance after Game

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor an all-campus dance tomorrow night in the Great Hall following the Evansville-Valparaiso basketball game.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Tom Black Combo.

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COMMENT

Administration, Fraternity 'Off Color' in Sign Episode

In an effort to promote student enthusiasm at home basketball games, the Pep Club has designated tomorrow night's encounter with Valparaiso as "Come Blow Your Horn for the Aces."

The Pep Club is urging students to descend upon Roberts Stadium armed with noisemakers of all kinds and signs bearing appropriate slogans. The Crescent applauds this effort by the Pep Club, but in light of the recent treatment which one sign-painting campus organization received from the College administration, we wonder how a host of signs will be greeted.

Two weeks ago a banner bearing the slogan "Give 'em Hell, Aces" was hung across the scorer's table by a fraternity. The College administration ordered the sign removed on the grounds that it was "off color." At the Southern Illinois game last week, the sign — with the word "censored" pasted across "Hell" — again was hung across the scorer's table. The sign was removed and ripped into four sections.

It could be that many people, not caught up in the swirl of campus enthusiasm, would find the word "Hell" somewhat distasteful. We therefore cannot fault the administration's decision to have the sign removed.

We do, however, condemn the manner in which the personal property of this organization was treated. Neither the word "Hell" in the slogan nor the persistence of the organization in having the sign hung after it once was removed warranted the destruction of private property.

Treatment of Evansville College students at the Stadium has brought cries of indignation from several campus organizations, including the Student Government Association. A repeat of last week's sign-ripping episode can only increase the irritation.

We therefore urge that in the future organizations use discretion in the choice of slogans and the Administration use discretion when "off color" slogans warrant the removal of signs.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Partial Answer to Stadium Gate Problem Is Park in Back Lot

The Crescent has been hit with complaints, both oral and written, about students having to use the back door at the Stadium for College basketball games. The most frequent gripe is that no one wants to walk from the front parking lot to the back door.

I must admit, I too, was upset when I was told at a game last year that I couldn't come in the front door. Imagine that, I was being discriminated against because I was a student.

I was ready to offer the Stadium officials a couple of free ticket punches if they would let my brothers-in-education enter the front door. After all, all men are created equal.

Then I got to thinking, why do they make us go in the back door? ft must be to make us angry. No, they're trying to make us all get pneumonia by walking around outside the Stadium in the dead of winter. Now that's kind of stupid.

According to Bob Hudson, athletic business manager of the College, the students are made to go in the back door for the convenience of everyone. I guess this means students and rich people with $21.50 tickets.

It makes sense that if people would enter the door nearest the section where their seats are, convenience would reign.

The solution to the whole problem is to have enough room in the back parking lot for all students to park. Ticket holders who sit on the back side also should be allowed to park in the back lot.

Student's get angry, and rightly so, when the back lot is filled, thus forcing them to park in the front and walk around. The real demons are not the officials but the ticket holders on the front side who park in the back lot and enter the back door. Six-hundred new spaces were added to the back lot this year, but this hasn't solved the problem. When I arrived at 7:50 p.m. for the Ball State game, the back lot was full.

I would suggest to anyone who has been walking around that he park in the back lot and see if this pleases him. Just go east on Lincoln from the College and turn left at Vann Avenue. Take Vann to Division and turn left. This seems to be the easiest way to get into the back lot.

Try going this way and parking in the back lot tomorrow night. If for some reason you are still displeased, write more letters and I will make an official offer, in the name of The Crescent to buy the two punches if the officials involved will let students enter the front doors.

An even better idea would be for a lot you writers to hit the downtown papers with letters about people who park in the back and have tickets on the other side. As proud as we are of The Crescent, I'm sorry to say it doesn't reach the greatest bulk of paying ticket holders. After all, the wrong-side parkers probably are not aware of the discontent they are causing on our quiet little campus.

Chuckles . . . . by Robertson

We were all seated around the campfire when the Captain said, "Antonio, tell us a story." I said, "If you want a story, tell it yourself." I was a Private, Mama Mia!

COLLEGE CORNER

Campus Night Life Includes Cars, Cables, Co-eds, Cops

Tom Duffy, a staff writer for The Campus Chat, North Texas State University, Denton, got together with a roommate, and they decided to double date.

Duffy's car was too small for four, and the roommate didn't have a car. So Duffy invited out a girl with a car.

About halfway to their destination, the car quit. Before they got it started, the battery ran down.

No problem, said Duffy. He could get the battery jumper cables out of his car. Duffy's other roommate could bring them. Only trouble was, Duffy had the keys to his car. So roommate No. 3 borrowed another car, came and got Duffy and took him to his car.

Meanwhile, the girls had been deposited at a nearby restaurant for a "short wait."

Back at the apartment, Duffy got the cables out of his car and put them in the roommate's car. His car wouldn't start. So they got into Duffy's car and went to the first car — leaving the ignition on so there was no danger the small car wouldn't operate.

The battery cables wouldn't quite reach, so Duffy asked the roommate to back the small car a few feet. Well, the roommate hadn't driven a car with a standard transmission. He let the clutch out a little too fast, the car died and — you guessed it — it wouldn't start.

A passing motorist took Duffy's roommates home and pushed roommate No. 3's car until it started. Roommate No. 3 returned and got the coed's car started by pushing it. The motor overheated, and they took it to a service station near campus to add water.

The station was closed.

Denton police came by, suspicious. Then campus police checked out the students.

Says Duffy: "I'm still trying to figure out where our civil servants were when we were stuck on that wide street."

From DU with Love

The product of three years of thought, planning and preparation is on display for several thousand horrified University of Colorado students, says The Denver Clarion, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

Five students, who must remain anonymous, were involved. Two are members of a fraternity, one is an independent and two are adventurous girls. They gathered up ropes, brushes, paint and determination and made a slight night-time alteration upon the well-known initials of CU painted on a rock high above the ground.

The letters measure about 65 feet high. The strip painted — changing a "C" into a "D" — was about two feet wide.

The actual climbing took about an hour and was accomplished during a slight drizzle. The painting took about 2½ hours. Then all of CU could see what CU had done.

Do-it-Yourselfer

Allen Church, political science major at Arizona State University, Tempe, has originated bus service between the campus and nearby Scottsdale. He hopes it will pay his and his family's way as he goes on to law school.

The State Press says Church, who is married and has three children, runs two musically-equipped, 30-passenger, refrigerated buses between Tempe and Scottsdale every half hour from 7:15 a.m. to 5:35 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The university has lauded the service for relieving traffic congestion on campus.

Alcohol Gets Nod

The possibility of a Prohibition party at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, appears dim, according to Dave Pomeroy, senior.

The University Daily Kansan says that Pomeroy was instrumental in getting an ad placed in the college newspaper, seeking students who were interested in having such a party on campus. Only one person who responded was definitely interested.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Sir Winston, Basketball Aces and Stray Cat Occupy Columnist's Mind

The last leader of the Allied Powers is gone. fn case anyone happened to miss the news, Winston Churchill has died.

The 90-year-old statesman was the only survivor of the "Big Three" composed of America's Franklin D. Roosevelt, Russia's Joseph Stalin, and England's now legendary Sir Winston. These men have been credited with ridding the world of Nazism, one of the worst scars to blemish history.

But how could this writer pay proper tribute to that great man, an English hero, who is labeled as one of the pillars of freedom? Perhaps the highest tribute to Sir Winston was bestowed upon him by the British Parliament.

That legislative body recessed when Sir Winston became critically ill, delaying commeration of the 700th anniversary of the founding of the British Parliament until their World War II leader either recuperated or faded away.

* * *

Last week, despite the problems common to a student trying to gain entrance to the stadium, this writer was fortunate enough to see the basketball game between the Aces and the Salukis of Southern Illinois University. Certainly, the game had to go down in personal annals as one of the most exciting athletic events ever witnessed.

It was one of those times when you must be proud to be able to associate yourself with a cause, even if it is just getting basketballs through a hoop.

Seeing the Aces overcome a fifteen point disadvantage and win the game with a last minute desperation shot was almost worth the small fortune tuition rate and exhoritant book price costs of attending Evansville College.

* * *

Colleges and universities are like magnets, attracting all kinds of animals such as book worms and stray dogs. Until last week, it had been some time since a wayfaring cat had adopted EC.

But now the atmosphere on campus has become complete. Tabby, a tan-white-dirty cat, seems to have staked out residence in front of the Administration Building.

The cat has a habit of parking in front of the Administration building between classes, where he/she surveys the student body. Tabby seems healthy, fat, and happy, so he/she mustn't be a stray.

But when he/she gets a ticket stuffed in the ear for parking in front of the Administration Building without a decal, the College will no doubt lose a friend.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

DOUG HENRY
EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

JIM LOVING
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Speaker Explains Sacramental Life

BY JEAN COYLE

"To some extent you are being God because His power emerges uniquely in you," Dean Charles S. Noble told a campus and community audience at the Sunday afternoon Vesper service in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

In his sermon entitled, "Making All Life Sacramental," Dr. Noble, Dean of the chapel at Syracuse University, explained that God's power is placed in the hands of man through the genius God has given to man. He said that human beings are "using the life of God" in their own lifes.

Dr. Noble said that a sacrament is actually "an external sign of internal fruit or fact or experience." Therefore, he continued, daily activities can be considered sacramental in nature. Study was given as an example because people use the intelligence that God has given them and apply it to gain knowledge.

Another example of a sacrament is real love, which Dr. Noble defined as "a totality, a wholeness of experience, so that the physical merges with the spiritual." Dr. Noble said that a science lab, too, can be sacred. It is in the lab, he explained, that human beings experiment "to release the power which God locked up in the first place."

"You say," Dr. Noble said, "that God never spoke to me so I could haer it." And yet, he continued, God lays his claim upon people in unnoticed ways. By sending aid to needy students in foreign lands or by going out of one's way to welcome a new student on campus, a person is fulfilling God's claim upon him.

"Stewardship is laid in your lap," said the Dean. "When you have no sense of meaning in your life, begin to he cleansed and begin to have a new feeling of life hy recognizing God's claims in your life."

Dr. Noble cited Brother Lawrence, a seventeenth-century monk who wrote "The Practice of the Presence of God," as an illustration. The monk's theory was to practice the power of God in each daily activity. When he washed the pots and pans in the monastery kitchen, he said he was singing hymns, and when he cooked, he thought of it as offering a sacrifice to God.

"In this sense, God is closer than breathing and closer than hands and feet," concluded Dr. Noble.

Dr. Noble began his sermon by "introducing" the audience to Enoch, a man who lived a sacramental life. The speaker concluded by reciting the scripture verse, " 'Enoch walked with God and he was not, for God took him.' What a triumphant way to die."

Dr. Noble ministers to the 12,000 students on the Syracuse campus. He has received three honorary degrees, served as the first president of the Naitonal Association of Chaplains Noble and has heen active in YMCA work.

Tekes Top Scholars

Gary Konsler, left, scholorship chairmon of Tau Koppo Epsilon, and Jerry Linzy, president, hold the Inter-froternity Council scholorship trophy which the Tekes won by posting the highest grode point overoge omong the four sociol frotemities for the foll quorter. The Tekes won the trophy with o 2.47 scholostic overoge.

Tea Will Honor Holders of Methodist Scholarships

A tea honoring winners of the National Methodist Scholarships at Evansville College will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

President Melvin Hyde will give the welcoming address to the students to be honored, their parents, and the pastors of their home churches. Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life, will then report on what previous holders of the national scholarships are now doing.

Students who hold the scholarships for this year are Sheryl Fell, freshman from Batesville; Shirley Dodds, freshman from Corydon; Linda Oshurn, freshman from Tipton; Linda Waren, sophomore from Evansville; Marilyn Kendall, junior from Otterbein, Ind.; Janis Bierod, sophomore from New Albany; Darlene Harrison, sophomore from Evansville; Sharon Hayden, junior from New Richmond, and Sue Ann Stout, freshman from Kokomo.

Other administrators present will be Dr. James Morlock, dean of men; Nicholah C. Brown, dean of the College; Mr. Robert Rowland, director of public relations; Mr. Ralph Olmsted, business manager; Mr. Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling; and Mr. Thornton Patherg, admissions counselor.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. five pledges of Kappa Chi, national pre-ministerial fellowship, will be initiated in ceremonies at the Methodist Temple. The new members will be Larry Murdaugh, sophomore, and Phyllis Bray, Judy Jones, Sheryl Fell, and Dan Musselwhite, all freshmen.

Teacher Exams Scheduled at EC

Earl M. Tapley, head of the Department of Education has announced that the National Teacher Examinations will be given at Evansville College on March 20, 1965.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems are eligible to take the test.

Many school systems encourage or require applicants to include the scores of this test along with other credentials in their applications for teaching positions.

The designation of Evansville College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Tapley said.

Bulletins of information describing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Earl M. Tapley at Evansville College or from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, where the tests are developed. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly.

Sig Eps Proclaim Basketball is King

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is currently selling license plates entitled "Evansville, Basketball Capital of the World."

The plates may be purchased by calling HA 3-5518, or stopping at the fraternity house at 1336 Lincoln Ave., or by contacting any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"
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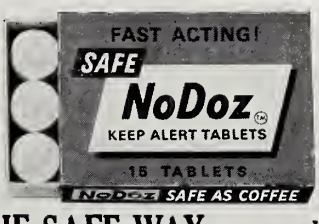

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

©1965, Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

Here and There

By Jim Kohlmeyer

ACES BLASTED

Why does it always happen that the losers get mad at the winners? Why can't defeat be taken as part of the game?

In the Jan. 20 issue of the "Ball State News," Evansville College's Purple Aces basketball team was blasted.

Don Lemish, the Wednesday sports editor who entitles his column "Sportcasting," wrote the following about Evansville.

You might be asking yourself — How can such a small college (enrollment 2000) be such a basketball power? The answer, of course, is by giving "big" scholarships to their athletes. Try putting backs on 400 seats and sell season tickets for the back-supported seats at 100 bucks each! That's $40,000 worth of basketball scholarships. Just think of the benefits if Roberts Stadium had backs on all 12,000 seats.

Here is the letter which I mailed to him:

Evansville College Crescent
Evansville, Indiana
January 25, 1965

Don Lemish, Sports Editor
Ball State News
Muncie, Indiana
Dear Mr. Lemish:

Thank you for speaking about the undefeated and number one small college basketball team in the nation in your column. You had a few items incorrect. A good sports writer or anyone connected with the field of journalism will always check the fact first, and then use the facts and not opinions pulled from the air.

In your Jan. 20 column, you said that the Aces gave "big" scholarships. According to basketball coach and athletic director Arad McCutchan, the scholarships given by Evansville are below the amount allowed by the NCAA.

Concerning the number of chairback seats at the stadium — The stadium has 3,300 seats with backs. The Tip-Off Club, which was organized six years ago to promote basketball scholarships, pays $100 for membership to the group and for two season tickets to the EC games. Forty-three dollars of the hundred go for the two tickets, while the remaining 57 dollars goes to the scholarship fund. The Tip-Off Club has 200 members, which means $11,400 for scholarships, not $40,000.

"The remaining chairback seats are sold at the near cost of $21.50 for the season," said Business Manager Bob Hudson.

Sincerely,
Jim Kohlmeyer

"FAMILY AFFAIR"

Basketball games at the stadium have become a "family affair" according to athletic business manager Bob Hudson. Children 13 and under are admitted free to the ballgames. Hudson has placed mats down on the floor surrounding the playing floor. These have become quite popular with the younger set.

SUBS' TOUGH

In last Saturday's tilt against Ball State, the second team looked terrific. Ron Johnson, Gary McClary, Ron Eberhart, Don Jordan, and Jim Rubish composed Mac's second stringers. With about 10 minutes remaining in the game, this fearsome five played for the Aces. Ball State entered its' starting unit into the game to dual with the Aces' reserves. It wasn't a contest as the subs won by a 19-8 count.

Johnson connected on five of five, McClary had four straight without a miss, Eberhart and Jordan each hit one for two, and Rubuish didn't fire at the hoop.

Evansville now has the depth which fans feared was missing from this years' edition of Purple Aces.

ACES' STATISTICS

Sloan	15	210	88	.419	53	38	.717	189	12.6	42	214	14.3
Humes	15	337	186	.553	171	128	.750	111	7.4	39	500	33.3
Watkins	15	211	99	.469	76	57	.750	100	6.6	32	255	17.0
Gregor	15	123	54	.439	24	20	.833	45	3.0	27	128	8.5
Williams	15	133	57	.429	45	26	.578	177	11.8	60	140	9.3
Johnson	15	70	35	.500	13	10	.769	23	1.6	15	80	5.3
Denton	10	24	9	.375	9	3	.333	27	2.7	18	21	2.1
McClary	4	14	9	.643	5	4	.800	6	1.5	9	22	5.5
Others		60	31	.516	13	5	.384	31	3.4	37	67	7.4
Team Rebs.								115	7.7			
Team Totals	15	1182	568	.430	409	291	.712	923	61.5	257	1427	95.3
Opp. Totals	15	1140	466	.409	344	233	.678	686	45.8	309	1165	77.7

ICC STANDINGS

	W	L
EVANSVILLE	5	0
DePauw	3	1
Valparaiso	2	2
Indiana State	2	3
St. Joseph's	2	3
Butler	1	3
Ball State	1	4

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"Rover" Finds Hardwood Home In Woman's Intramural Action

Cheryl Becker, 5'6" Chi Omego freshman bosketboll phenom puts shooting power into the otlock of her sorority's intromurol bosketboll teom. Gunning 10 of her teom's 14 points in a recenl gome wos nothing ot oll lo her. She prefers the gome of tennis, where she hos won severol tournomenls in Kenlucky ond wos runner-up in the Indiono girl's doubles lournomenl.

By SCOTT HILL

When a girl plays basketball, the immediate picture in a man's mind is the conventional stereotype of the average female attempting any sport generally dominated by males — a helpless, unco-ordinated bundle of effervescent wrecklessness and total disability.

From the looks of the women's intramural basketball this year, gentlemen, times have changed—abruptly. If anyone happens to watch Cheryl Becker he will find that this petite 5'6" freshman coed does not lack something to be desired while displaying her hardwood acumen. Cheryl, a Chi O pledge, gunned 10 of her team's 14 points in a recent game with Phi Mu sorority. She is one of the most feared players in women's intramural basketball.

In an interview with Cheryl, this writer found out that women's intramural basketball is not played quite the same way as men's. First of all, there are six members on a team — two forwards, two guards, and two "ROVERS." That is what Cheryl is — a rover. "A rover is a player that can run all over the court without being penalized. The forwards and guards have to stay in their respective zones," said Cheryl.

As one can plainly see, women's intramural basketball games' scores do not run very high. Chi Omega won the game against Phi Mu with only fourteen points, and the fact that Cheryl got 10 of those 14 shows that she is no run-of-he-mill participant in intramural basketball.

It is hard to believe that Cheryl does not think basketball is her best game, but it's true. Besides being adept on the hardwood, she is also a tennis player of championship caliber. She attended Bosse High School here in Evansville, but they did not have a women's tennis team. "I mostly played in tournaments in the tri state area," Cheryl said.

She has won several tournaments in Kentucky, and was runner-up in the state tournament. She has won several doubles tournaments with Kay King from Danville, Ind. "I guess tennis is my best sport, not basketball," Cheryl said candidly.

Saving Seats Forbidden

Faculty ushers have been instructed by Bob Hudson, athletic business manager, to enforce the regulation which prohibits saving chairback seats in the student section at basketball games.

Earl McCurdy, president of the Student Government Association, said the action is being taken as a result of numerous complaints from students who say they have been denied admittance to the chairback section by people saving seats.

"Everyone wants to sit in the chairback section," said McCurdy, "so students who can't get to the Stadium early have their friends save seats. This irritates other students who feel the seats should be occupied on a first-come first-served basis."

In the past faculty members acting as ushers have been reluctant to enforce the "no seat saving" regulation, according to McCurdy. Now, however, they will watch the chairback section more closely and strictly enforce the regulation.

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Aces to Tackle Valparaiso's Crusaders for No. 16

By JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

If everything goes according to Hoyle, Evansville's Purple Aces will win number 16 straight this season tomorrow night.

Valparaiso's Crusaders will face the Aces on the Stadium boards in an 8 p.m. out which should attract 11,500 red shirted and screaming followers of the Aces, assured Bob Hudson, athletic business manager for the College.

Coach Gene Bartow, in his initial season at the helm of the Crusaders, will make his second appearance at the stadium. Bartow visited in 1961 while an assistant coach of the University of California Santa Barbara branch basketball team in the NCCA finals.

Bartow, a grad of Nortb East Missouri College, coached prep ball at St. Charles, Mo., where he compiled a 145-39 mark.

In 1962 Bartow and his Central Missouri Mules won 47 while losing 21 during a three year stint.

Evansville will be represented on the Valpo team by former Bosse prep star Ken Rakow. Rakow will come "home" to the stadium floor where his Bosse Bulldogs started their trip to become the top prep school team in the state in 1962.

In conference play Valparaiso's top gunner has been Rich Eynon, a 6-3 junior forward with many moves, who has averaged 15.5 in four ICC games.

Rakow, a 6-6 sophomore, has led the Crusaders in scoring and rebounds in many games. Another pivotman is 6-5 Jim Schmidt.

Eynon's running mate at the other front line post is 6-3 junior Steve Cook.

Going at the guard positions are 5-8 Tom Smith and 6-2 Vern Curtis, who set all types of scoring records last year as a freshman at Valpo on their yearling team.

Others seeing a lot of action are 6-4 junior John Hinkley, junior Tom Workman, and Paul Schultz, a ball-handling whiz.

The last time that a Valparaiso basketball team beat Evansville was in 1943, when the Crusaders dumped the Aces 66-34. Valpo has met defeat in the last 13 meetings between the two schools. In the series between the two schools, Evansville holds a 27 to 7 advantage.

Valpo has a 2-2 mark in the conference and an over-all 7-7 slate for the season.

In team defense, Valparaiso is the ICC leader with a 71.0 average for opponents, while EC ranks fifth with an 82 game average.

Last Saturday Wheaton slipped past the Crusaders 72-67, as Smith led the Valpo scorers with 20, while Curtis and Eynon added 13 apiece.

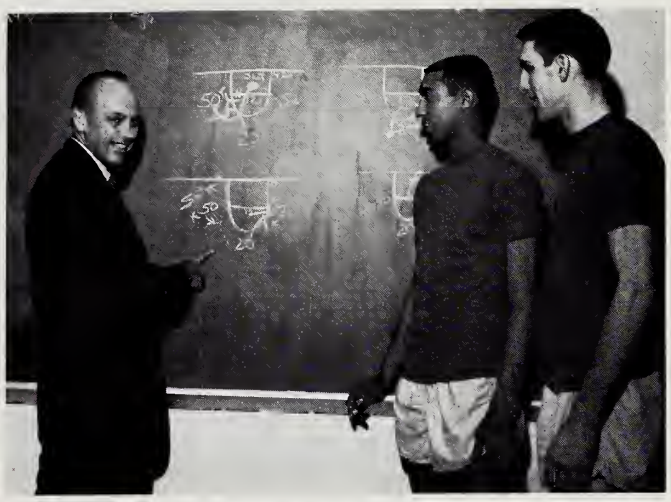
Valpo ran past Marquette 72-61 and lost to University of Houston and Detroit University by only three. Early in the season they routed Western Ontario 132-53 to set new school and gym records.

Last season the Aces raced past Valpo 111-92 on the road and waltzed past them 79-49 at the stadium.

Although Valpo's Coach Bartow probably won't want to look at another basketball team from Evansville College for the rest of his life after Saturday night, he has a lot to look to in the future.

Valparaiso's basketball team does not include a senior on the squad. Bartow probably will start three juniors and two sophomores against the Aces.

Valpo is weak in the muscle end of things and they have no strong rebounding power. Prospects on the frosh team also show no great help in this area. Perhaps the Crusaders can pick up a couple of big brawny men from the junior college ranks next season.



Evansville basketball coach Arad McCutchan talks things over with stars Larry Humes, right, and Jerry Sloan. The Aces will go far number six without a loss in the ICC tomorrow night at the Stadium when they entertain Valparaiso.

Frosh Aces Still Eyeing Perfect Mark

You really couldn't expect coach Tom O'Brien's freshmen basketball Aces to be overly impressed by the Evansville College varsity success story.

For coach O'Brien's first-year Aces have themselves been writing a fairly interesting record.

PRATT

In keeping stride with the high voltage varsity squad, Evansville's undefeated freshmen have leveled four straight opponents, including highly regarded Centralia Junior College last week, and have flattened the Deuces several times in intra-squad games.

The frosh blitzed Centralia, rated 19th among the nation's junior college basketball teams, 111-100 last Wednesday in a pre-lim to the College's 117-81 shelling of Ball State.

Howard Pratt, Shoals' 6-6 addition to the Aces, triggered the win with 27 points, while five other teammates finished in double figures.

Roger Miller pushed in 17 for he Aces, followed by Ron Bae with 16, Don Wagner with 15, Jerry Mattingly with 11 and David Riggs with 10.

Centralia's Don Duncan, a teammate of Evansville's Ron Johnson and Herb Williams at Centralia High School, led both teams in scoring with 38 points.

The 117 points was the most ever scored by an Evansville College freshman team, and the 100 points Centralia rolled in was three points below its average.

O'Brien's frosbmen will travel to Terre Haute next Saturday, looking for their fifth consecutive win against Indiana State's frosh Sycamores.

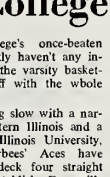
The State squad, led by Columbus' Jerry Newsom, is currently 2-1, with wins over DePauw and St. Joe. Newsom is averaging 29.3 points per game, hitting 36 of 49 attempts in three games for a blistering .735 average.

Evansville, besides Centralia, has dumped Bellarmine of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Illinois.

Back Seat Too Small For College Swimmers

Evansville College's once-beaten swimmers apparently haven't any intentions of letting the varsity basketball Aces walk off with the wbole sbow.

For after starting slow with a narrow win over Eastern Illinois and a loss to Southern Illinois University, Coach Jim Voorbees' Aces have slugged back to deck four straight opponents and establisb Evansville as the early favorite for the ICC swimming title.



VOORHEES

The College Aces, who level their sights on tbeir fifth straight dual meet triumph Saturday against Illinois State University at Carson Center, belted defending conference champion Indiana State last Saturday at the Carson pool, 66-29.

Rathke, Wolff set records

Led by a pair of record-setting sophomores, Brian Rathke and Tom Wolff, Evansville won nine of 11 events to sink the Sycamores in a meet billed as a preview of the March 5 and 6 ICC event at the Carson pool.

Rathke, of Austin, Minn., wrote a new pool and school record in the 100-yard freestyle, churning the distance in :51.7, three tenths of a second better than the mark set by SIU's Mike Roberts.

200-freestyle mark smashed

Wolff, the Wilmette, Ill., free-styler, established a new school and pool record in the 500-yard event, covering the distance in 5:27.8. He held the old mark of 5:37.4. Wolff also lowered his personal high in the 200-yard freestyle, turning in a 1:57 clocking.

Indiana State's Larry Dalton smashed the pool record in the 200-yard free style with a 1:53.8 clocking, nearly three seconds better than the record set by SIU's Dale Cunningham last year.

Aces host Illinois State

Evansville Central's Jim Almon won two events for the Aces, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Illinois State, located at Normal, Ill., with an enrollment of 7,376 will take on Evansville College with a veteran squad that includes nine lettermen and several promising sophomores.

Fans Pushing 150,000 Mark

Bob Hudson has been around the vansville College Athletic Office long enough to know that you can't persuade a man to cough up $1.50 to see a basketball game if he figures he'll have to sit in the aisle, or straddle a cross-beam.

But Hudson, in charge of ticket sales at the College, has been telling ticket-seekers for weeks that the chances of winding up in an unlikely spot at Roberts Stadium aren't that slim.

"And they still keep calling for tickets," he grinned. "In fact, there's been an increase of calls over the last three or four weeks. Everybody wants to see the Aces at least once, in case they go undefeated."

Including last Saturday's home meeting with Ball State, Evansville College has drawn 85,706 fans to Roberts Stadium for eight games, an average of 10,713 per game. Only Kentucky, averaging 12,144, and Illinois, 11,541, are doing better. Which means the Aces are out-drawing about 99 per cent of the world's basketball teams.

Hudson now has figured that the Aces will draw approximately 150,000 fans before the home season ends Feb. 13 against Indiana State. That figure would average nearly 11,000 a game, and easily smash last year's records of 134,622 total attendance and 9,616 average.

Before the start of the 1964-65 season, Evansville had only eight regular-season crowds of more than 12,000 on record. Already the Aces have topped the 12,000 mark five times.

Coach Tom O'Brien Decides to Remain at the College

Tom O'Brien, Evansville assistant basketball and fotball coach, rejected an offer earlier this week to handle the head basketball coaching duties at Old Dominion University.

O'Brien visited the Old Dominion campus at Norfolk, Va. last weekend, but returned and decided to decline the offer because be felt that the job wasn't that much of an advancement from his duties at Evansville.

Old Dominion, founded in 1930, has 4,185 daytime students and about 3,000 night students.

Old Dominion is a member of the Mason-Dixion conference, but hopes to go bigtime in basketball as it will build a new five million dollar arena that is scheduled for completion for the 1967-68 season.

Present coach Art Metheny, whose teams have won 139 and lost 76 during the past 14 seasons, plans to quit coaching and take over as athletic director.

With the Aces' success in football and basketball this year, O'Brien has received much national attention. O'Brien, who formerly quarterbacked at Butler, came to EC three years ago as assistant in football to Paul Beck and assistant to Arad McCutchan in basketball.

O'Brien coached for four years at Indianapolis Catheral High School in Indianapolis as assistant football and assistant basketball coach before coming to the Evansville campus.

Ideal
QUALITY CHEKD

Aces Face Tigers Next

Next Wednesday the Purple Aces will travel to Greencastle for an Indiana Collegiate Conference return match with the DePauw Tigers.

Earlier this month at the stadium Arad McCutchan, E.C. basketball mentor, won tbe 300th game of his coaching career as bis Aces routed DePauw 117-88.

Elmer McCall and his Tigers will be ready for the Aces in their small Bowman gym next Wednesday.

Larry Humes paced the Aces with 31 points, and Sam Watkins followed with 18. Russ Greiger, who swished 6 of 9 from the field, added 12 markers. Jerry Sloan, E.C.'s All-American and Gary McCurry, the Aces' hot shooter who made his first appearance in an Aces' uniform that night, had 11 each.

Morgan Everson, a 6-2 junior forward, led the Tigers' balanced attack here with a 15 point effort. Wabash product, 6-4 frontliner, Stan Bahler netted 14. Dean Rusb another 6-4 forward, and little pepperbox 5-9 guard Dan Schener, a sopbomore from Rushville, added 13. Dick Putt, a 6-junior pivotman from Indianapolis Southport, picked up 11 markers in the losing effort.

DePauw is 3 and 1 in confrence play and 6-6 overall. Wednesday's game will be the first for the Tigers since Jan. 16, when they dumped Ball State.

Come Blow Your Horn at Valparaiso game

The Pep Club has designated tomorrow night's game between E and Valparaiso "Come Blow Your Horn for the Aces," according to Grover Cleveland, chairman.

Students are being urged to bring noisemakers of all types and the fraternities have been asked to bring signs with slogans to boost the Aces, according to Grover.

Management Seminar Set to Begin Feb. 18

The fourth Evansville Seminar of the Indiana Management Institute will be held at EC Feb. 18 through May 6, according to Dean Long, director of adult education.

Eleven subjects in the area of trade, management, and business administration will be presented by Indiana University faculty members.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 13 | Evansville, Ind. | Feb. 5, 1965

53 Rushees Eligible to Sign Bids Today

Four campus fraternities will grow in number today after bid cards for pledging are signed. Fifty-three men are eligible.

The four fraternities pledging men today are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Scroller Club, colony of Kappa Alpha Psi, which did not participate in the rush period ending today, will have a special pledging ceremony at a date not yet set by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The official signing of bids was slated for 10 a.m. in the East Classroom Building Auditorium. Rushees who had class conflicts at that hour may sign bid cards until 3 p.m. in the Dean of Men's office, according to Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling.

Any rushee unable to sign his bid today, may submit a letter to the IFC by 10 a.m. Tuesday explaining why he was unable to do so, according to Quentin Blome, IFC president. He then will be allowed 24 hours in which to sign a bid, Blome said.

Third Art Contest Slated for Majors

The Old National Bank is sponsoring the third art contest this year for Evansville College art majors. The winner of the competition will receive a $500 Art Scholarship, according to Mr. Robert Osborne, head of the Art Department.

Art majors should submit their paintings or sculptures to the Art Department office by Feb. 22. The art works will then be evaluated by a local professional artist during the following week. The judge has not been selected.

The judge will select twenty paintings to be exhibited at the Washington Square branch of the Old National Bank for one month.

In order to enter the contest, the art majors must be enrolled as full-time students the quarter of the contest and the quarter following the contest. The students can enter the contest during all four years of college but can win it only once a year. A reception honoring the winner will be given February 28.

Seniors Stan Kello and John Mominee were the previous art scholarsbip winners this year.

Choir Performance Set

The Evansville College Cboir will perform at an assembly at Boonville High Scbool Wednesday at 1 p.m. A brass quartet will be featured at the assembly. Soloists will be Susan Mayfield, Mike McLaugblin, and Carole Boylls.

Tic-Tac-Toe in the Snow

When the winter weather provided an icicle for a marker and new fallen snow for a playing board this week, Donna Powes and Scott Hill took advantage of the conditions for an out-of-doors version of tic-tac-toe. (Crescent photo by Jim Crowford)

Student Teaching Change Not Seen

More Than 50 Applications Expected for Spring Quarter

BY TOM CLINTON

If there is any possibility of student teachers from Evansville College teaching outside of the Evansville school system, it will not be in the near future, according to Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education.

More than 50 students are expected to apply for student teaching positions in secondary education in the spring quarter. Dr. Moon stipulated that all reservations must be made during February. The appointments will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

Dr. Moon stated tbat they will be able to handle tbe usual increase in students who wish to student teach in the spring. There are only 26 student teachers this quarter.

Saturation Point

"We have had up to 76 student teachers in the Evansville system at one time," Dr. Moon stated, but he admitted that the program is always reaching a kind of "saturation point" where the schools could not take many more student teachers.

The "saturation point" is not stable, according to Dr. Moon, because of the increase in new schools. He did agree that the possibility existed that a point could be reached where the program might grow too large for the Evansville system.

However, the program is flexible enough at this time to allow students from other colleges to student-teach in Evansville, according o Dr. Moon. Indiana University, Indiana State and Oakland City College have teachers in the Evansville system.

The way the present system is set up, the student-teacher is required to take two courses at Evansville College while he or she is practice teaching.

The education department feels that these courses (methods and guidance) should be taken while the student is practice teaching. Dr. Moon pointed out that if the program would be expanded outside the Evansville system, it would necessitate a complete program change; students teaching at schools outside tbe Evansville system would find it bard to meet the college course requirement.

Dr. Moon believes that the way the present program is set up is most effective, and he has hopes that it wil not have to be changed.

Dr. Earl Tapley, bead of the Education Department, said that no action has been taken regarding expansion of the program.

Music Prof Writes Article

E. D. Thompson, assistant professor of music, is tbe author of a meditation appearing in the January-February issue of "Tbe Upper Room," an international religious magazine.

Tbe article, about music ministry in the church, shows the ". . . relation of the ministry of music to the church and to God." It deals with tbe participation of the people in the church services, he added.

According to Mr. Thompson, "The Upper Room' is an international, interfaith, religious magazine. Tbere is an article written for each day and each one has a scriptural reading, a meditation, a prayer and a thought for the day, he said. Mr. Thompson's article is for Jan. 24.

Mr. Thompson has been cboir director at East Side Christian Church for the past five years and he said this has helped him in writing his article. He said he worked on the article off and on for about a year.

Although this is the first article be has written for "The Uper Room," he has written two other articles for national music magazines.

"The School Musician" contained an article by him dealing with the phases of teaching instrumental music. "The Music Educators Journal," contained his article called, "A Philosophy of Teaching Music Theory."

SGA Proposes Additional Doctor

A proposal to add another doctor to E.C.'s campus was discussed by the Student Senate Monday.

College Physician, Dr. Robert Harris, has agreed to have another doctor help him at bis office every weekday from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m., according to Student Government Association vice-president Jim Clark.

In addition, Clark raised the possibility of hiring a fulltime nurse next year.

Senate members also suggested that critique questionaires be sent to the 1965 graduating class. The questions would be aimed at improving the College's departments and faculty. However the plan bas to be brought before the Administrative Board.

Three points discussed at previous meetings and settled by the SGA members were:

1. The snack bar of the Harper Residence Dining Center will not be opened this year by ruling of some of the faculty.

2. The new cbeck casbing system started at the business office last week will fine a student $2 if his check bounces.

3. The enforcement of the regulation against seat-saving at the Stadium will continue with the aid of faculty members.

"The Savage Eye" Set for Great Hall Today

"The Savage Eye" will be sbown today in the Great Hall at 4 and 8 p.m.

The film is a "semi-documentary study of contemporary society" according to Dr. Paul Grabill. It was produced by several independent film industries.

Admission is 75 cents.

Tekes Schedule Booster Trip

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity bas scheduled a "Boost the Aces Bus Trip" to Indiana State tomorrow.

The Tekes have chartered two buses wbich will leave the fraternity house at 3:30 p.m. and return immediately following the EC-Indiana State basketball game, according to Jerry Linzy, TKE president.

Eigbty seats bave been reserved at the Indiana State Arena for members of the fraternity, their dates, and chaperons.

English Test Offered Four Times

By JEAN COYLE

The English Proficiency Examination will be administered four more times during this school year and seniors must take it by Mar. 24 in order to graduate, according to Robert Garnett, assistant director of special educational services.

The test is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. in A-205, Mar. 24 at 8 a.m in L-200, Apr. 10 at 10 a.m. in A-303, and May 8 at 10 a.m. in A-205. Seniors who expect to graduate in June or August must pass the test by Mar. 24. Tbis is in accordance with a new ruling of the English Proficiency Committee which states, "No senior expecting to graduate in June or August shall take the English Proficiency Examination later than the first day of the spring quarter of that year."

Eligible Students

Any student who has completed 90 hours of classwork is eligible to take the test and must sign up at leas three days prior to the testing in the Special Educational Services Office. Those students who bave completed 90 hours will receive notice through the mail about the sophomore testing program, which includes the English test.

The test consists of an objective test and an essay test. The objective portion tests the student's knowledge of vocabulary skills and his understanding of the mechanics of grammar. The impromptu essay requires a minimum length of 400 words. The time allowed for writing the essay has been lengthened from 30 to 45 minutes by the English Proficiency Committee.

Must Improve

In a new ruling, the committee decrees tbat any student who has failed must improve his Englisb skills before he may repeat the test. One repeat per quarter is allowed a student if be sbows evidence of improvement. The student may obtain a private tutor, study on his own, or enroll in a remedial English course. "The student must take the initiative," said Mr. Garnett.

"Failures represent a minor percentage of the overall number of students tested," continued Mr. Garnett, who has conducted several surveys during the last few years on this question. He emphasized that the test is "non impossible." Mr. Garnett said that all juniors are encouraged to take the test soon after they achieve junior status. "Eventually this will eliminate any seniors taking the test," he stated.

Bachelor Election Set for Friday

The 1965 Bacbelor of the Year will be chosen by an all-female vote next Friday in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The "Bachelor" will be crowned by Pat DePriest, 1965 basketball queen, during halftime ceremonies at the EC-Butler game February 13.

Any male organization on campus may sponsor a candidate, according to Annie Pampe and Pete Georges, co-chairmen of the event. Deadline for entries is Tuesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates New Members

Ten men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Sunday.

They are Jim Domina, Jim Gardner, Lynn Garrett, Jim Havill, Fred Kuehn, Steve Markwell, Larry Polster, John Johnston, Randy Rolfer, and John Mettling.

New Furniture Expected

New furniture is expected to arrive soon for the Student Activity Room in the Fine Arts Building. The furniture will be steelcase — identical to the other lounge furniture in the building only in different colors.

Madness 'Masters' Picked

Ston Weinstock (left) and Dove Long hove been selected to serve os mosters of ceremonies for the 19th onnuol Musicol Modness set for Morch 1 ot the Bosse High School ouditorium.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Because many Seniors did not receive notice of the sale of senior class announcements this past week, the sale will continue through Tuesday in the Lobby of the Student Union Building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Full payment must be made when ordering.

Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., there will be a book dealer from Barnes and Noble Inc., book dealers and buyers, at the bookstore. Students are asked to bring any books which they want to sell. The books will be purchased according to the resale value placed upon them by Barnes and Noble.

A reward has been offered by Sandy Bates, senior, for the return of a charm bracelet which she lost last week in the vicinity of the Library and Office Building. Anyone finding the bracelet is naked to contact Sandy or bring the bracelet to The Crescent office.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 5
8 a.m.-4 p.m. — AFOQT Testing, Blue Room; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Senior Announcement Sale, Lobby; 4 and 8 p.m. — English Film Series — "The Savage Eye." Great Hall; 6-8 p.m. — Lambda Chi and Z.T.A. pancake supper, Z.T.A. Suite.

Saturday, Feb. 6
3:30 p.m. — T.K.E. Bus Trip to Indiana State; 8 p.m. — E.C. vs. Indiana State at Terre Haute; 8-12 p.m. — S.A.E. Dance Party, Surf Club.

Sunday, Feb. 7
2 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation, Lounge.

Monday, Feb. 8
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Arthur Anderson Co. Interview, Room 1 Union; Cummins Engine, Inc., Interview, Room 2 Union; Montgomery Ward, Interview, Room 3 Union; 4 p.m. — Union Advisory Board, Cafe A; 7 p.m. — INCA.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Treasury Department Interviews, Room 2 Union; McGill Manufacturing Co. Interview, Room 1 Union; 10 p.m. — Convocation, Great Hall; J.F.C., Cafe C; 4 p.m. — IVFC, Garden Room; 6 p.m. — Phi Delta Gamma, Cafe A.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Epison Bros. Interview, Room 1 Union; 12 p.m. — E.C. Secretaries, Cafe B; 4 p.m. — May Day Committee, Cafe A; Film Lecture Lounge; 7 p.m. — Pi Sigma Epsilon, Clubroom; 8 p.m. — E.C. vs. St. Joe, Stadium.

Thursday, Feb. 11
8 a.m. — Circle K, Cafe A; Administrative Board, Cafe C; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Crane Bros Interview, Room 1 Union; 10 a.m. — Chapel; Newman Club, Clubroom; 4 p.m. — Blue Key, Cafe C, Angel Flight, Great Hall.

W E V C

Sunday, Feb. 7
5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase; 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini; 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum, "United Nations: Two Decades." 7 p.m. — Books and Music; 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann; 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon; 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederland; 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Monday, Feb. 8
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; E.C. News with Ron Babcock; 6 p.m. — Songs From France; 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 9 p.m. — CBC; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Archives: Religion in College Life Week — Discussion by Professors Weight, Kushner, and Fiddick; 6:30 p.m. — Mozart the Master; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Folk Americana; 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert; 6:50 p.m. — Dept. of Music; 7:50 p.m. — Evansville College vs. St. Joseph's College; 10:15 p.m. — Serenata.

Thursday, Feb. 10
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Dutch Chamber Music; 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert; 7 p.m. — Evening Theatre; 8 p.m. — Dept. of Music; 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Band Slates 19th Concert

Wesley Shepard, co-head of the department of music, will conduct the Evansville College Symphonic Band's 19th annual concert set for 4 p.m. Sunday, in the North High School Auditorium.

Stephen K. Johnston, instrumental director in two local elementary schools, will be the guest clarinet soloist.

Four of the music selections to be presented are "Introduction and Dance," by Tomasi, "Symphony No. 3," by Gianinni, "Fanfare and Rondo," by Velke, and "Incantation and Dance," by Chance. The Velke and Chance selections will be conducted by Kenley P. Inglefield, assistant conductor of the E. C. Band.

Admission for the concert is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the door. E. C. students will be admitted free with their activity tickets.

BILL BISCHMANN

Sigma Phi Epsilon Gets 8 New Actives

Eight men have been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

New inductees were: Wayne Trevathan, Doug Huston, Gil Himebaugh, Warren Wilhelm, Jack Frick, Ray Huehschmann, Lee Jennings, and Bob Fisher.

Silverware Contest Slated

Evansville College has, for the second year in a row, been selected to participate in the "Silver Opinion Competition."

The contest is to match silverware patterns with China patterns. Coeds who win the contest, sponsored by Reed and Barton silversmiths, are eligible to receive $2050 in scholarships.

In the 1964 competition, Phyllis Blake, an Evansville College sophomore, creatively matched Reed and Barton sterling patterns with leading china and crystal patterns. Phyllis won a starter set in sterling silver, china, and crysal for her entry.

In the 1965 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant lists the three best combinations of sterling, china nad crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Nancy Harmon, student representative at Evansville College, is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition." Those persons interested in entry blanks and details concerning the competition rules should contact her at Moore Hall. She also has samples

Funeral Held for Student Killed in Car Accident

Services were held Wednesday morning at Meyer Funeral Home for Bill Bischmann, an EC sophomore.

Bischmann a graduate of North High School, was killed early Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding slid on ice and crashed into a stopped car on Highway 41 near the intersection of Highway 57. Bischmann died from a skull fracture received when the car overturned.

Bischmann was a Physical Education major at the college and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Other EC students involved in the accident were Ron Powless, who is in fair condition at Deaconess Hospital, Virgil Vandever, Don Euston and Danny Schellhase, all treated and released.

Union Schedules Competition

Tournaments are scheduled in four games during February in the Student Union Building, according to Mary Jo Vingis, chairman of the Union games committee.

Competition will be in bridge, chess, ping pong, and billiards (pool). Any student is eligible to participate in one or all of these events.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Activates Eleven

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity initiated 11 new members Sunday afternoon.

The new initiates are Alan Bender, Joe Ewbank, Bill Haverstick, Tom Hyde, Gary Jossa, Bob Kelley, Mike Kurtz, Dick Minnette, Tom Raben, Bob Roe, and Steve Shawhan.

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COMMENT

Students 'Cheat' in Attacks on Administrative Policies

Don't look now, but it's Friday — the day when the self-proclaimed campus iconoclasts gather in the Wooden Indian to scrutinize The Crescent with a magnifying glass; rake the College administration over the coals for things it should do, hasn't done, and won't do; and plot strategy for the eveotual elimination of so-called discriminatory practices against students at the Stadium.

Ironically, these three targets of student criticism have some important things in common which sometimes are overlooked in the heat of anger. They exist to benefit the student, they make every effort to do what is both fitting and proper, and they make mistakes.

It is not our intention to analyze, defend, or praise The Crescent. Enough comments about this organ of student opinion have appeared in the past. Nor is it our intentioo to analyze, defend, or criticize the Stadium situations.

It is, however, our intention to take an objective look at the College administration, which has been the target of increased and sometimes bitter criticism in recent weeks. Admittedly, some of this criticism is justified; much, however, is not.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of students to criticize certain administrative policies without first seeking to determine why these policies exist. There also is a prevailing attitude among students that the admioistration is adamantly opposed to any change in policy. Nothing is farther from the truth, aod the recent establishment of the student check-cashing service seems to prove this point.

The administration has been charged with polishiog the image of the College for the benefit of the community at the students' expense. We feel that if this were true the changes which are quite evident in the Student Union Building would have been opposed and possibly never instituted.

We feel that if the administration overlooked completely the wishes and needs of the students, the new 230-car parking lot adjaceot to Carson Center would not have been constructed.

We also feel that if the administration were oot interested in the educatiooal oeeds of the students, the building program which has changed the physical makeup of this campus over the past 10 years would not be progressing at its present rate.

There are some aspects of administrative policy which we feel would be of increased benefit to the students if changes were instituted.

We would like to have the Studeot Union Buildiog open on Sundays. We would like to have Sunday library hours extended. And we would like to have part of our campus saved from the creeping spread of concrete and brick before the last vistages of nature and solitude fall to the bulldozer.

It is our belief that as the College grows io size and enrollment, it also will grow in importance and prestige. Naturally, dissatisfaction occasionally will arise between the administration and student body.

If the ideals and traditions of this institution are to be perpetuated, however, differences of opinion between the administration and student body must be brought to the forefront, discussed with open minds, and settled to the satisfaction of each.

CHUCK LEACH

State College in Evansville Would Have Harmful Effects

At this column's deadline, the Indiana State Legislature is still kicking around the idea of a two-year state college at Evansville. Here's hoping that by today (Friday) the bill is kicked out the back door. Those legislators up in Indianapolis are wasting time and money even discussing it.

The point is, whatever good the school in Evansville could do, that good would not outweigh the bad it would do.

Evansville College, although not a state school, seems to fill the needs of students in the tri-state area. I would venture to guess that a large percentage of EC students went to high school within a 100 mile radius of Evansville.

The healthy signs of growth and development are evident on the College campus. A new chapel is already under construction and just last week The Crescent carried an announcement from President Hyde that a classroom complex is under consideration.

With the College owning East Side Park and 62 acres of land located three miles from the campus, it's obvious there is plenty of room for additional expansion.

If the two-year state school is built in Evansville, it would mean that local students could pay school tuitions, which are usually lower than private schools such as Evansville, and they could live at home. After going to the local state school two years and getting their general requirements, the tri-state students could move on to a four-year school. The whole idea would be economical for the students, but for the city of Evansville and Evansville College, the results might not be as economical.

One way to imagine how the situation would he, is to take all 2,500 students at Evansville College and divide them into two student bodies. You would have two small schools. I think an editorial in the January 27, 1965, edition of The Evansville Courier summed up best how the situation would he.

It said:

"Duplication of facilities here would he costly and would in time have a crippling affect on Evansville College. The net result might make us a community with two inferior colleges replacing the one progressive institution we now have."

* * *

Speaking of building more schools to fit the country's need for higher education, "U. S. News and World Report" recently carried an article on various state universities and their increasing problem of too many students. Look at some of these situations.

University of Massachusetts — Last year they had about 12,000 applications for the freshman class. Ten thousand applicants would have qualified, but the school only had room tn admit 2,600. This year they look for 15,000 applicants and hope to squeeze in 3,800.

University of Maryland — it now has 26,000 students on the main campus and probably will have 30,000 by 1966.

University of Michigan—For every 1,000 openings for out-of-state freshmen there are 6,000 applications.

University of California — The seven campuses of the University have more than 71,000 students.

After looking at these, I got to wondering about the statistics for Evansville College. This year there were 1,222 applications for the freshman class and 705 of those applicants enrolled. This does not mean that the remainder were denied entrance. Often students apply and are accepted at several colleges.

Next year, according to Thornton Patberg, EC Admission Counselor, approximately 1,500 applications are expected and of these it is estimated that 750 to 775 will enroll.

Enrolled right now at Evansville College are 2,540 day students and 1,700 night students.

* * *

David Hoy, nationally known authority on Extra Sensory Perception, was at the SAE house Monday night and he made some somewhat startling predictions.

He predicted:

1. Within 21 days, there will be a tragic plane crash in Europe.

2. Jackie Kennedy will announce her engagement in 1965.

3. Neo-Nazis will make tremendous gains in the next German elections.

Hoy's predictions are not to be taken lightly. He has "entertained" at several New Yurk night spots and has also appeared at Al Hirt's night club in New Orleans. Actually, Hoy, who once ran for Mayor of Evansville, bears a slight resemblance to Hirt.

Hoy has a book coming out on ESP.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

'Come Blow Your Horn' Just Part of a Dream

I dreamed I went tn the Aces-Valparaiso basketball game out at the Stadium last week.

The game was close and the fans' enthusiasm was rambunctinus. It was "Come Blow Your Horn for the Aces Night," as decreed by the EVANSVILLE COLLEGE PEP CLUB.

But Stadium officials vetoed students' plans to hack their basketball team. "Rootin' and basketball shootin', yes, hut no horn tootin'," the officials said.

That's when I got cagey in my dream. I was going to do some horn tootin' anyway. I hid my tuha under my coat and walked into the Stadium at the entrance reserved for students.

A friend of mine was going tn save me a seat in the student section, but someone told me she had been evicted from the house for her attempt at charity.

Dismayed but undaunted, I made my way to a rafter behind my earlier arriving fellow students. The view wasn't too had, but it was pretty cold up there. As a matter of fact, the experience was reminiscent of the time I dreamed I was wearing only a swimming suit and sitting on a brass seat in an igloo.

Anyway, the game got exciting and I got excited. So, I unveiled my thentofore hidden acoustical instrument (horn), and hlasted off in an exceptionally sharp B flat.

. . . I was evicted.

But I was escorted out of the Stadium for blowin', not throwin' my horn.

I guess they were afraid someone might get his skull bashed in when I went into orbit and the horn came tumbling down.

Funny that anyone should worry about flying instruments. There never seems to be a problem of that sort at any other athletic event in the world. Maybe someone was afraid students might break the sound harrier backing their team.

Alas, the dream was nver. I WOKE UP. I was back in the wnrld nf reality, where an E.C. student can support his school's hasketball team more enthusiastically in the living room at home in front of the TV screen while his parents and baby brother are asleep than he can at the Stadium.

COLLEGE CORNER

Dance Dangers, Solutions Outlined by BYU Newspaper

Is your social dance class turning your petite peds into pulverized portions of purple pancakes? Do you find that, after stork-walking around the Y Center Ballroom, you've successfully managed to avoid any contact with your partner's 25 D's — but on closer examination find your heels bloody and nylons shot from connecting with other people's poorly-aimed cha cha's?

Should you find yourself nodding sadly as you sit with your feet in the mop bucket Sunday, there are a few things you should know about dancing. These were outlined in The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

First, say the experts, is the "lead." We are told that there are three major hand leads — the palm, fingers and elbow. Literally translated, this means that if you can't push him back with the palm, apply direct pressure with your fingers and give him a shove with your elbow.

It lacks class but gets results.

Second, the social graces henefit from such contacts and should therefore be encouraged. Never leave your partner in the middle of the floor — save during a Stomp, at which time he wouldn't notice, anyway. And always smile, albeit through your tears of pedestrian agony. It gives you the Joan d'Arc effect.

Third, remember posture, walking and line of dance. This means to practice walking with a mop through your closet in a counterclockwise direction. This will prepare you for the social "pressures" of 3,000 people all trying to get to the middle of the ballroom at the same time.

Last of all, relax. It works the same as getting your mind off of someone tickling your ribs. If you forget about it, it won't hurt so much.

Faithfully keeping these precepts will insure longevity, even though it be a lonely one on weekends.

Milk Prices Hit

A campus committee at State University of New York, Buffalo, achieved a decrease in the price of milk products furnished hy the schools food service.

The food supply firm conceded the milk produce prices were undoubtedly out of line after the committee compiled facts and figures related to wholesale and retail food costs at UB and other state institutions, says the campus newspaper Spectrum. The student committee now is checking prices of juices, pastries and salads.

NATIONAL NOTES

President Solves Problems Despite Wrestling Flu Bug

By JIM LOVING

After reading a daily paper, one might ask: How does President Johnson find time to undertake so many problems and wrestle a flu bug too? During just one week of "rest" in a Washington hospital, Johnson undertook everything from state flowers to a farm appropriation hill.

In Johnson's first hig test with the House of Representatives, he lost. Level-headed congressmen rejceted a proposal that the United States give Egypt's President Nasser additional aid as part of the farm appropriation hill. Nasser, whn all but said that he didn't need the U. S., was refused the aid by a vote of 204-177. Even though Democratic leaders in the House said that the ruling would "tie President Johnson's hands" in dealing with Nasser, the House realized that Nasser shouldn't and couldn't be allowed to continue "looking the gift horse in the mouth."

There is a possibility, however, that Nasser will still get the aid. The bill still has to pass the Senate.

The fact that Johnson was unable to push the bill through the House unveils the possibility that his medicare program might not be so easily passed as was heretofore thought.

* * *

President Johnson not only likes Beagles, he likes flowers. He has proposed that the flower of each state be planted along state roads. A flower of an idea. However, in a state like Indiana, where we have such cold winters, whn wants to drive thousands of miles looking at nothing hut wilted peonies.

Remember Herbert Hoover's statement? "Two cars in every garage." President Johnson's cry should be: A flower nn every road, a dog in every house (with sturdy ears).

* * *

Washiugton speculators are still speculating as tn why Vice-President Humphrey did not attend the funeral nf Sir Winston Churchill. Perhaps President Johnsnn's illness was something more than "just the flu."

Even so, Johnson chose the week nf his illness to reveal a proposed amendment tn the constitution which would provide for vice-presidential succession to the president. In a sense, if the bill passes, it will "legalize" what was nothing more than a verbal agreement for the highest nffice in nur country.

* * *

The "Great Society" costs money. Johnson's budget will initiate a 1.25 per cent raise in payroll taxes. Even if that seems to be a substantial raise, a newspaper columnist said that the budget ($99 hillion) will still be "eight times more than the gold in Fort Knox."

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winoer, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

JIM LOVING
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Here and There

By Jim Kohlmeyer

Evansville College Students took it on the chin again last Saturday night.

Last Saturday night's Evansville-Valparaiso ICC clash had been billed as "Come Blow Your Horn" night. This was the first attempt to amount to much that the students had preposed this year to show their support of the number one college ranked team in the nation.

After much publicity in the local downtown papers, stadium officials caught wind of the affair and called it off because they were afraid that "someone might get hurt."

Roberts Municipal Stadium manager Paul Padgett expressed a special thank you to the Evansville College student body "for their cooperation in their effort to hold down the safety hazard level last Saturday."

Padgett said that article six of the stadium by-laws stated that no objects for noise-making that might injure someone could not be brought into the building.

Little plastic horns seem harmless, I doubt that the College students would throw them. In the past, students have been very orderly, in fact they even dare open their mouths to cheer the Aces to victory.

Many feel that the students are being forced to take a "backseat" to the other fans, but this is not true. One gripe that is "just" is the back gate for students. Action should be taken through the Student Government Association to clear-up this matter. Why not more signs (without the use of foul words) and good honest use of vocal cords to show spirit?

College Swimmers Take on Valpo's Crusaders Saturday

Evansville's College's once-beaten swimmers have their last regular-season look at Indiana Collegiate Conference competition Saturday as the Aces go against Valparaiso's Crusaders in a dual meet at Valparaiso.

Evansville an easy 65-30 winner over Illinois State in a dual meet last Saturday at Carson pool, will carry an impressive 6-1 record into the Valop meet and risk a five-meet winning string.

Not since the Aces were stopped at Southern Illinois early in December have they found themselves on the wrong end of the scoreboard. Evansville has posted consecutive wins over Alabama, Tulane, Ball State, Indiana State and Illinois State.

Following Saturday's meet, which if Evansville should win would insure an improvement on last year's 6-3 record, the Aces will face the University of Illinois, the University of Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky in dual meets.

Led by sophomore Tom Wolff of Winnetka, Ill., Evansville had little trouble in disposing of Illinois State, as the Aces won the first six events and then coasted in for the win.

Wolff was Evansville's only double winner, sweeping the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, as coach Jim Voorhees entered several of the Aces top swimmers in only one event.

Evansville opened the meet with a record-breaking effort in the 400-yard relay, as Dick Schleicher, Mike Enlow, Paul Jensen and Terry Foran teamed up to cover the distance in 3:58.3.

Illinois State's Dick Kirgan also snapped a Carson pool record, swimming the 100-yard freestyle in :50.9 seconds, breaking the record :51.7 set by Evansville's Brian Rathke last week against Indiana State.

State also won the final relay, as the Cardinals' Fred Knee, Dick Noon, Jim Sloan and Rich Russell edged Evansville's Tom Euler, Tom DeFur, Jim Almon and Jan Pearson.

The Aces will host the ICC meet at Carson Center March 5 and 6.

Evansville, 65-30

400-yd. medley relay — Evansville (Schleicher, Enlow, Jensen, Foran). T—3:58.3 (New EC Record).
200-yd. freestyle—Wolff, EC; Rathke, EC; Sloan, IS. T—1:57.8.
50-yd. freestyle—Hauser, EC; Pearson, EC; Noon, IS. T—:23.8.
200 indiv. medley—Almon, EC; Kirgan, IS; Schleicher, EC. T—2:14.4.
One-meter Diving—Foran, EC; Miller, IS; Will, EC. Pts—226.50.
200-yd. butterfly—Jensen, EC; Cohn, EC; Barsema, IS. T—2:15.4.
100-yd. freestyle—Kirgan, IS; Rathke, EC; DeFur, EC. T—:50.9 (New pool record).
200-yd backstroke — Schleicher, EC; Timmerman, IS; Reger, IS. T—2:17.)
500-yd. freestyle—Wolff, EC; Cohn, EC; Sloan, IS. T—5:27.9.
200-yd. breaststroke—Enlow, EC; Soup, IS; Showers, IS. T—2:32.2.
IS; Showers, IS. T—2:32.2.
400-yd. freestyle—Illinois State (Knee, Noon, Sloan, Russell). T—3:47.9.
Nooo, Sloan, Russell). T—3:47.9.

Anyone interested in playing golf for the College this spring should attend an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Feb. 16 at Coach Paul Beck's office in Carson Center.

Kim DeVault Signs with NFL'S Eagles

Evansville College's Kim DeVault signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League last Saturday.

DeVault, who quarterbacked the Aces football team for the past three seasons, will report to their training camp in August in an attempt to make the team. If he is successful, he will be paid a five-figure salary.

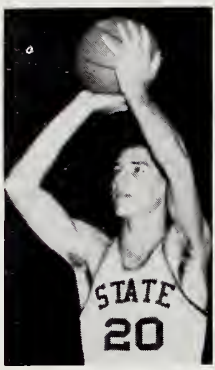
Still Undefeated

Aces Invade State Tomorrow

By JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

Butch Wade, Indiana State's high-scoring 6-4 sophomore center, will get his first look at the conference leading Evansville College Aces at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Evansville will invade the ISC Arena seeking another Indiana Collegiate Conference victory in its bid to gain its second straight conference crown.



BUTCH WADE

Wade, a Columbus High star, has been the entire show for the Sycamores this season as he has broken school records like they were going out of style.

Misfortune has hit coach Duane Kleuh many times this season. Sophomore starting guards Curt Crittenden and Richard Edgerton have both been lost. Crittenden was declared ineligible because he played in a summer basketball league, while Edgerton is out for an "indefinite" period with a knee injury.

Since this wiped out Kleuh's pair of starting guards, veterans 5-10 Rudy Crabtree and 5-8 Don Pope will handle the guard duties.

At the forward posts will probably be 6-5 senior Lenny Long, who is starting his third season, and 6-3 Joe Warfel, another Columbus native.

Last season the Aces broke their school scoring record on a bucket by Jim Forman in their 123-86 rout at the Stadium. On the road, the Aces won 105-79.

In the series between Evansville and Indiana State, Evansville holds a slim 37-36 advantage. The last time that the Sycamores won over the Aces was in 1962 in Terre Haute by a 100-86 margin.

Evansville's frosh will also see action as they face the State yearlings in the preliminary tilt. EC's first-year men lost their first game of the year last week to the Deuces.

Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to $400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Carole and Cathy DeGrote enjoy a Double while doing their homework

DOUBLE COLA

1300 W. Franklin Evansville, Ind.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

Feb. 5-7
"The Pleasure Seekers"
(COLOR)
Ann Margret
Tony Franciosa
"The Earth Dies Screaming"
Suspense Drama
Steve Tully and friend admitted free this showing.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent fo ward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees, I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has cranked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends
You'll always have Personna.

* * *

©1965 Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna® buyest also some new Burma Shave® regular or menthol, which soaketh rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

The Evansville College Crescent

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Evansville College co-ed Anne Pampe looks over the six candidates seeking Bachelar of the Year honors. Campus co-eds are selecting the 1965 Bachelar today. The candidates, from left, are Dale Hennessey, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Bayer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Max Sutherland, Hughes Hall; Sam Watkins, Kappa Alpha Psi; Pete Galightly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alan Ziliak, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'War on Poverty' Comes to Campus

EC Receives $17,891 Work Grant; Applications Available on Monday

BY DON C. SMITH

Evansville College has received a $17,891 federal work study grant to supply jobs for financially needy students. The grant was made available through the Economic Opportunity Act, better known as President Johnson's "War on Poverty."

Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer of the College, said the grant will be used to hire 63 EC students in both on-campus and off-campus jobs sponsored by the College.

He said applications will be available Monday in the office of Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling. Mr. Kraft will act as student aid director for the program.

According to Mr. Olmsted, students will only be eligible to participate in the new program if their families earn less than $3,000 a year. But, he added, students may be considered if family illness, a large family, or some other legitimate excuse makes financial assistance necessary.

Most student salaries under the new program will be based on the same rate of $.75 to $.90 the College pays for any student job. By federal stipulation, time put in on any job is not to exceed 15 hours a week.

Mr. Olmsted said on-campus jobs to be made available include 12 departmental assistantships, 10 library assistantships, eight clerical assistantships, two script writing jobs for the College's radio station, and two test scoring jobs for the Special Services Center run by the College.

Off-campus jobs will include 17 clerical and teaching aid positions with the Catholic Diocese of Evansville, six study hall tutorships, and six YMCA assistantships.

Students working on the off-campus jobs will be hired in keeping with their educational objectives at the College, Mr. Olmsted said.

George Klinger, instructor of English, is heading the study hall tutor program in the city. Working with Mayor Frank McDonald's Human Relations Commission, he has established three study hall centers in the city and expects to open a fourth by the beginning of March.

The present study halls are located at Zion United Church of Christ, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, and Nazarene Bayard Park Church, according to Mr. Klinger.

Six student tutor positions will be open at the new center with a six-hour week and $2.50 per hour salary, said Mr. Klinger.

To qualify for a tutor position, he said a student must show interest and aptitude for teaching and must demonstrate financial need.

He said he hopes the new center will be used primarily by students from the College, where tutorial services will be available in such basic courses as the sciences, mathematics, and English. However, the study halls are supposed to be available to students of all educational levels.

Co-eds Pick Top Bachelor Today

BY DONNA POWERS

Evansville College co-eds will go to the Union Building today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to select their favorite bachelor.

Six men's organizations on campus have nominated representatives to complete for Bachelor of the Year. Pat DePriest, 1965 basketball queen, will crown EC's favorite man tomorrow night during halftime ceremonies of the Evansville-Butler game.

Gary Bayer is Lambda Chi Alpha's candidate. He is a junior speech and drama major from Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Sigma Phi Epsilon elected Dale Hennessey, a junior sociology major from Covington, Ky., as its representative.

Kappa Alpha Psi has chosen Sam Watkins, a junior majoring in physical education, as its candidate.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon selected Pete Golingthy, a junior from Kokomo, Ind., to represent the fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's candidate is Alan Ziliak, a sophomore business major from Evansville.

Max Sutherland, a junior business major from Columbus, Ind., will represent Hughes Hall.

To be eligible, the candidates must maintain a 2.0 cumulative average, and must be fulltime day students. They cannot be engaged, pinned, or lavaliered.

The bachelor of the Year will receive a year's subscription to "Playboy" magazine.

Indian and Games Room to Be Opened on Sundays

BY JIM MYERS

A campus policy-making board which met for the first time Monday has decreed that the Wooden Indian and games room in the Student Union Building will be open each Sunday beginning Feb. 21.

The games room will open each Sunday at 2 p.m. and the Wooden Indian two hours later. Both will close at 10 p.m.

Decision Reached

The decision to open the Indian and games room on Sundays was reached by the Union Advisory Board, which is composed of the director of the Union, selected members of the College administration, and the heads of certain student organizations.

The Monday meeting marked the first time this Board ever has been called together, according to Louise Land, director of the Union.

Serves Entire Campus

"The union is here to serve the entire campus," said Mrs. Land, "and the needs of the campus are reflected in the Union."

The Union now is open 13 and one half hours each weekday, but next fall it possibly might be open 16 hours to conform with most other campuses. A decision on this matter would be based on the hours the Union is needed and used most by the students, according to Mrs. Land.

"The Union should be the focal point of campus activity," said Mrs. Land. "It should be a place where faculty members and students, both Greek and independent, can gather in an atmosphere of fellowship."

The Union is used less by students during the warmer months of the year, according to Mrs. Land, and therefore separate winter and summer schedules governing the hours of the Union may be established.

Spring Quarter Counseling Scheduled for Tuesday

Faculty counselors will meet with their advisees for spring quarter academic counseling Tuesday at 10 a.m., according to Kenneth H. Jones, College registrar. Any classes scheduled for this hour will be cancelled.

These meetings give students and advisers a chance to discuss any problems the student faces in making out his schedule.

All students should make individual appointments with their counselors to discuss their schedules, according to Mr. Jones. A schedule showing room assignments for the meetings will be posted within the next few days.

The Registrar's Office will begin registering students Monday, Feb. 22, according to the following schedule: Feb. 22, last names beginning with letters S through A, Feb. 23, B through F; Feb. 24, G through K; Feb. 25, L through N; and Feb. 26, O through R.

Fine Arts Film Set for March 5

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity will present "The Red Balloon," the second film to be shown as part of the Fine Arts Film Festival on Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Season tickets for students and faculty are $1.50. The general public can obtain season tickets for $2.25. Single admission tickets at the door are 75 cents.

Tickets are available at the Art Department office.

Fraternities Pledge 45 to End Winter Rush

Evansville College fraternities pledged 45 men last Friday as part of winter quarter rush activities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon each pledged 15 men; Lambda Chi Alpha pledged eleven and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged four.

21 Initiated into Angel Flight

Twenty-one members of the fall pledge class of Angel Flight have been initiated in the college chapel.

The new Angel members are Marcella Brown, Rosalee Buchenberger, Deena Butler, Connie Cartwright, Pam Celania, Barbara Cole, Gayla Dame, Barbara OeFrehn, Oiane OeJoncheere, Pat DePriest, Peggy Ferriel, Nancy Harmon, Mary Anna Hull, Connie Hughey, Leslie Hume, Connie Kellerman, Connie Krause, Marilyn May, Kathy Pride, Sandy Tychsen, and Monzelle Zaieck.

The Angels are selling nylon hosiery to raise money to go to the National Conclave in Washington, D.C., April 11-14. The hose are $1 per pair and may be purchased from any Angel Flight member.

Computer, Sunrise Dances Set

BY BRENDA JACKSON

The Entertainment Committee of the Union and the Blue Key Club will sponsor two dances within the coming weeks, each of them the first of its kind.

The Blue Key Club is sponsoring a "Sunrise Dance" on Feb. 27 from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.; the Union is having a "Computer Dance" from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight on March 6. Both dances are all-campus events.

The Blue Key Sunrise Dance will be held in Carson Center with breakfast being available to all those attending in Harper's Oining Center. Admission for the dance will be $2.00 per couple and breakfast will be $.70 per person. Music will be furnished by the Phi Mu Alpha Band,

The Computer Dance will be held in the Great Hall with music furnished by the Aragons.

Couples for the dance will be matched on the basis of their answers to the questions from a questionaire which they will receive when they purchase their tickets. The questions will be based in personality and background. An example of the questionnaire will be published in The Crescent Feb. 26.

College Protestants Cut Out of Catholic Courses

BY DON C. SMITH

Administrative officials have ruled that Protestants no longer will be permitted to enroll in Scholastic Philosophy courses 161 or 162 except as an elective or to fulfill requirements for a pre-theology major.

Meeting Tuesday with four students protesting the ruling, Nicholas C. Brown, dean of the College, said the decision was made because increased enrollment by Protestants has made it impossible for some Catholics to sign up for the courses.

Dr. Edgar McKown, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, said the Scholastic Philosophy courses, taught by Father Charles T. Schoettelkotte, orginally were set up to accomodate students professing the Catholic faith. He said there presently are 93 students enrolled in Scholastic Philosophy 161.

He said that offering more classes in the subject would not be a solution to the steadily increasing enrollment in Scholastic Philosophy.

"We have the people on our staff to meet our requirements, but we don't want Scholastic Philosophy for Protestants — it's for Catholics," he emphasized. "I would be happy to have any student take it as an elective or as part of his major," he added.

"Protestants taking the class now are thwarting the original intention of the course. You control the enrollment of a course so that it will serve the purpose for which it was set up," he said.

"A Coming Together"

Explaining why he thought Protestants enrolled in the Scholastic Philosophy courses, he attributed it to a "coming together between Catholics and Protestants."

The same four students who met with Dean Brown met with Dr. McKown Wednesday to protest the ruling on the grounds that it was "religious discrimination" not to allow all students to take the two five-hour Scholastic Philosophy classes to meet the 10 hour philosophy requirement to graduate.

Dr. McKown said the ruling was based solely on practicality for Catholic students, and no discrimination was intended. He said, "We try to provide freedom of choice."

He pointed out that the College offers courses for Protestants taught by Protestants, courses for Catholics taught by a Catholic, and courses in Judaism for Jewish students taught by a Rabbi.

To Preserve Freedom

He said the emphasis in making the decision was to preserve freedom of choice, not to restrict it. But in the future, he said, priority in Scholastic Philosophy courses will be given to Catholic students.

"We never had a class open only to Catholics, Jews, or Protestants, but now Protestants will bave to have a good educational reason to take Scholastic Pbilosophy.

"We want to do what is best for the education of all our students," Dr. McKown added. "This has been carried out witb Father Schoettelkotte, Oean Brown, and Dr. Hyde to make it the best for everybody."

Or. McKown said he knew of only one other Protestant college in the United States, Youngstown College, Youngstown, O., offering courses in philosophy taught by a Catholic and a Jewish Rabbi.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 12
9 a.m.-4 p.m.—General Telephone Interviews, Room 1, Union; 9a.m.-3 p.m. —Bachelor of the Year Voting, Great Hall; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — New England Life Interviews, Room 2, Union; 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, "Hand in the Trap," Great Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 13
8 p.m. — E. C. vs. Butler, Stadium; 9:30-11:30 p.m. — Basketball Dance, Patio and Grill, Union; Athletic Department Dinner, Cafeteria; 9:30-12 p.m. — Newman Club Valentine Party (after the game), Nativity Church.

Sunday, Feb. 14
4 p.m. — Vesper Services (Dr. John D. Wolff), Great Hall; 5 p.m. — Reception, Lounge, Union.

Monday, Feb. 15
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Bucyrus-Erie Corp. Interviews, Room 1, Union; 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Magnavox Interviews, Room 1, Union; Aetna Casualty Interviews, Room 2, Union; 10 a.m. — I.F.C. Cafe C, Union; Spring Quarter Counseling, Great Hall and Clubroom; 4 p.m. — Union Board; I.V.C.F., Clubroom.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
4 p.m. — I.R.C. Lounge, Union; Mayday Committee, Cafe B; I.V.C.F., Room 2, Union; 8 p.m. — E.C. at Valparaiso.

Thursday, Feb. 18
8 a.m. — Foreign Students, Cafe B, Union; Circle K; 10 a.m. — Chapel; Newman Club, Clubroom; 3:50 p.m. — English Coffee Hour, Lounge, Union.

W E V C

Saturday, Feb. 13
6 p.m. — Sound Spectrum, 7:45 p.m. — Evansville College vs. Butler University; 10:15 p.m. — Serenata.

Sunday, Feb. 14
5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase; 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini; 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum; "What is Cybernetics?"; 7 p.m. — Books and Music; 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann; 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon; 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederland; 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Monday, Fe . 15
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; E.C. News with Ron Babcock; 6 p.m. — Songs from France; 6:15 p.m. — Men and Molecules; 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 9 p.m. C.B.C.; Faith of Other Men — Buddhists; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Archives; Poverty, A discussion by Professors Petkovsek, Anderson, Aarstad and Julian; 6:30 p.m. — Mozart the Master; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Folk Americana; 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 8 p.m. — Dept. of Music; 9 p.m. — C.B.C.; Faith of Other Men—Muslims; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Thursday, Feb. 18
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Baroque Chamber Music; 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert; 7 p.m. — Evening Theatre; 8 p.m. — Dept. of Music; 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Unicycling Mastered by Students

By TOM CLINTON

Gary Kirk, George Newbury and Dick Noggle all have something in common — a wheel. Each of them owns one.

The "Wheel" is a large part of a clumsy looking contraption called a unicycle.

"It's just a means of transportation that is faster than walking," commented Gary Kirk, sophomore transfer student from Purdue University.

And the trio uses them for just that. They easily carry books in their arms because the unicycle has no handle bars. In fact, there is nothing except a 26 inch wheel, a fork-like bar and a seat.

Evansville College students cannot be accused of locking initiative when it comes to modes of transportation. This trio, consisting of George Newbury (left), Dick Noggle, and Gory Kirk, regularly hit the saddle and pedals to the campus on unicycles.
(Crescent photo by Jim Crawford)

Hard to Ride

To look at the contraption you might get the impression that it is hard to learn to ride. Gary explained, "It is kind of hard to ride, and you fall down quite a few times in the process." But the group seems to have mastered the art quite well.

Balance is the key to riding a unicycle. There are no ski poles or trainer wheels or handle bars to keep the rider from making an abrupt meeting with mother earth. So really, all one has to do is to mount the unicycle, get good balance and ride.

New Mexico Brings Interest

Gary first became interested in unicycling while he was in New Mexico visiting cousins — who use the cycles to play polo. He bought one but did not take it with him when he went to Purdue.

Two of Gary's friends, George Newbury, a freshman from Oak Hill, W. Va., and Dick Noggle, a sophomore from Harbor Springs, Mich., were passing an Evansville bicycle shop recently and decided to invest $35 each on a pair of the wheelers.

Develop Tricks

Shortly thereafter Gary brought his down from his home in New Albany and the trio began to develop a few tricks. In addition to riding to the bookstore and the Union Building, the group can sometimes be seen in the parking lot jousting, playing tag and and riding on each other's shoulders.

They hope to develop more tricks and are looking for a "lightweight girl" who would like to volunteer for a free ride — on their shoulders.

Anyone who would like to risk $35 and the possibility of a few fractures is invited to join the group.

College Gets Texaco Grant

Evansville College will receive a $1500 grant from Texaco, Inc., this year. One hundred fifty colleges and universities throughout the nation will receive the unrestricted grants.

Texaco's aid-to-education program was established in 1956. Augustus C. Long, chairman of Texaco, Inc., stated that Texaco's program is based on the premise that "an investment in the education of America's youth and continued strength of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of our economy and our country."

Schools eligible for the grant are privately supported and fully accredited institutions.

Distribution of the grants is on a rotation basis. One hundred-fifty of 300 colleges are eligible every year for the grant.

English Film Series Begins Today at 4p.m.

The second English Department film series begins today with "Hand in the Trap" at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

"Hand in the Trap," directed by Tovve Nilsson, was the 1961 winner of the International Film Critics Award, in Cannes, France. The film describes the pressures of religion and puritainism and their effects upon individuals.

Season tickets for the five films are $3 and single admission tickets are 75 cents. The tickets may be purchased either from the English Department or at the door. Freshmen sociology foreign film tickets will be honored.

Vesper Service to Feature Dr. Wolf

BY JEAN COYLE

Dr. John D. Wolf, superintendent of the South Bend District of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at Sunday's Vesper Service, which also will be a part of the college's annual Christian Vocations Conference.

The Vesper Service will begin at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The conference will be held from 2:15 p.m. until 8 p.m., on the same day. The conference has been sponsored by the college for area youth fellowship members for more than 20 years.

"The Age of Discovery"

Dr. Wolf has entitled his sermon, which will tie-in with the conference program, "The Age of Discovery." The main point of Dr. Wolf's talk will be to encourage youth to seek church-related vocations and to help adult listeners to realize the church's need for more professional workers in many areas and the need to understand students' thinking about church vocations.

Dr. Wolf, the former pastor of the Old North Methodist Church of Evansville, was appointed district superintendent in 1961 by the bishop of the Methodist Church. He must hold a meeting in each of his churches at least once a year, counsel with the pastors of the various churches, guide in planning the location of new churches, and inspire interest in mission work.

Served as Special Envny

Dr. Wolf served as a special envoy on a round-the-world visit to Methodist missions in 1955. His aim was to discover the needs of the missionaries and to assure them of the continuing support of the churches in the states.

Dr. Wolf is a past president of the ministers' association of Evansville and of Martinsville, and has been chairman of the World Service and Finance Commission of the Northwest Indiana Conference, and has served on the Board of Trustees at DePauw University.

During World War II, Dr. Wolf served in the Chaplain's Corps of the U. S. Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. He received the Naval Secretary Commendation Medal for his participation in six major combat engagements.

Dr. Wolf studied at Idaho State College and George Williams College and received an A.B. degree from Oberlin College. He earned his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary and received an honorary D.D. from DePauw University in 1964.

Grabill to Read Works of Eliot

Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English Department, will present readings at the English coffee hour Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

His program will consist of readings from the literary works of T. S. Eliot. Dr. Grabill will read one of Eliot's most famous poems, "The Wasteland," which summarizes the despair of the 1920's.

T. S. Eliot was an American-born poet who moved to England and achieved fame as a poet and literary critic. Some of his plays include "Murder in the Cathedral," "Family Reunion," and "Cocktail Party."

Freshmen may use their English coffee hour tickets for the event.

Phi Mu Initiates Ten

Phi Mu Fraternity initiated 10 new members Sunday.

The new initiates are Kathy Conduitt, Jackie Garner, Susan Palmer, Kathy Reeder, Betsy Ross, Sharon Schmitt, Sue Ann Stout, Pam Vaught, Phyllis Wheaton, and Connie Zehner.

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COMMENT

Advisory Board's Decision Could Breakdown Barrier

The Union Advisory Board reached a decision Monday which answered the plea of many students who repeatedly have sought to have the facilities of the Union Building fully utilized on Sundays.

The Crescent hails the decision of the Union Advisory Board not only because it fills a surface need of the student body but because it could have a profound effect in making the Evansville College campus truly residential in nature.

Despite the fact that a majority of its students live in the city of Evansville, the College gradually is shifting from a commuter college to a residential institution. This fact is reflected in the number of men and women living in the dormitories and two apartment houses for single students and the construction of Harper Residence Dining Center.

In the past there has been a tendency on the part of resident students not affiliated with Greek organizations to segregate themselves from the routine, everyday whirl of campus social activity. It is, of course, the prerogative of every person to associate socially with those of his own choosing. Segregation, however, whether forced or self-imposed, does not foster a very wholesome atmosphere.

The College, and in particular the student body, is very fortunate in having a Union director who is interested in providing what could be the "focal point of campus activity."

Many changes, all of them beneficial to the College, have been instituted since Mrs. Louise Land became director of the Union. The latest change will enable dormitory students to eat their Sunday evening meal without leaving the campus. It also could help breakdown the barrier between resident and non-resident students — a situation which greatly concerns the College administration.

A college ideally provides each student with the opportunity to take an active role in campus affairs. The idea behind this, of course, is to forge strong internal bonds among the undergraduates who, it is hoped, will maintain an active interest in their alma mater following graduation. When students establish a barrier between themselves, however, this virtually is impossible.

It is our hope that all students — Greek, non-Greek, resident, non-resident — will take advantage of the Union facilities and in doing so take a big step in sweeping away that barrier which nearly has divided this campus.

CHUCK LEACH

Tuition Costs of Evansville, Proposed School Compared

In last week's column I indicated that a state school in Evansville would be harmful to the growth of Evansville College. At that time, in my own mind, I felt the chances of the city getting such a school were slim.

However, articles in the local newspapers this last week showed that local support for the school is growing. This support increases the possibilities of the state legislature approving the school. With this in mind, I went to an Indiana University catalogue on regional campuses for 1963-65 to see what a state school in Evansville would consist of and how it would compare to Evansville College.

Nine Extensions

Indiana University now has nine regional extensions spread over the state of Indiana. This includes IU courses offered at Vincennes University and Earlham College. The faculties range from about 50 members at Kokomo to about 104 at Gary. The actual number of faculty members in residence range from 10 to 21. I suppose the others travel to the extensions to teach classes.

According to the catalogue, the extensions are for: a) the high school graduate who wishes to attend college on a full-time basis in his home locality, b) the high school graduate — young or old — who wishes to work toward a college degree but whose responsibilities oblige him to take college classes on a part-time basis.

The catalogue also says, "The regional campuses regularly offer a broad program of freshman and sophomore courses and a limited number of advanced courses applicable to the four-year degrees offered by Indiana University."

$15 Per Hour

Students pay $15 a semester hour for undergraduate courses and $18 a semester hour for graduate courses.

Now let us read the Evansville College catalogue for 1964 to 1966. The bulletin lists 141 faculty members. This is a bit more than at any of the extensions.

Tuition, as stated in the EC catalogue, is $20 an hour for one through 11 credit hours. If the student takes 12 to 16 hours, the total cost is $255. Every hour over 16 is $14.

This last item, tuition, seems to be the real issue in the push for a state school. Let's just make up a hypothetical case involving a student. A few paragraphs back, I quoted the IU catalogue as saying that the schools are for high school graduates who want to go to college in their home locality.

If he were going to the state school and taking a full load (I think it is 15 hours on a semester system) at $15 an hour, he would pay $225 for tuition. If he were going to Evansville College and taking a full load, it would cost him $255 a quarter.

These figures look bad for Evansville College. BUT I wonder bow bad. If a student could not afford to go fulltime to EC and pay $255, most likely he could not go to the state school and pay $225. No doubt the student would have to work and go to school part time no matter which school he would chose to attend.

Now let's get back to figures and see what our part-time student would pay. Say he would only take a five hour introductory chemistry course at the IU extension. It would cost him $75, because students at the extension pay $15 for all undergraduate hours. If he were to take a four bour introductory chemistry course at EC it would cost him only $55 because the rates are only $11 per bour for part time students. Now the tables are turned.

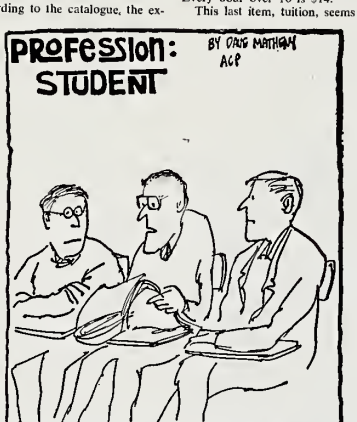
If that same student were to take a five hour class each of the two semesters at the extension, he would pay $150 for tbe year. If he were to take a five hour class each of the three quarters at Evansville, be would pay $165 for the year. Naturally, there are many different ways to look at the money question, but I wonder if this difference is enough to merit building a new school in Evansville.

* * *

Another argument brought up in the state school push is tbat students cannot get the classes they want at Evansville College. Could they at an extension? In the IU catalogue, I count 109 classes. In the EC catalogue I count a little over 800 classes. (You should try counting accurately all the classes listed in a college catalogue sometime.) Naturally this included many one hour classes, but they are classes.

* * *

Just one more thing and then I'll get off the state school issue. All of you "red shirts" think about this. What effect would the state school bave on Evansville College's growtb and, more important to you, the basketball team.



JON C. SMITH SAYS

Columnist Smuggles Self into New Dining Center

Have you had your stomach full of intrigue of late? If not, try smuggling yourself into the Harper Residence Dining Center as a dormitory student so you can check out this latest edition to campus facilities.

Disguised as a buckeye, or more properly, armed with a meal ticket borrowed from an Ohioan (Sbhh . . . meal tickets are supposed to be non-transferable), this "townie" sneaked into the Hilton-Harper Cafeteria for lunch.

It's really quite a place. The atmosphere is pleasant and the view of students running across the campus in the rain to their gym class is interesting. The food is good, and the chairs are even comfortable.

But like all fine things, Harper Center has its drawbacks. A legitimate gripe might be that there are too many confusing modern conveniences in the place.

For example, there are the liquid refreshment dispensers at the end of the food line that can pose a problem. They are operated by a series of levers, one for white milk, another for diet milk, and yet another for brown milk . . . but which is which?

There are also levers for different colors and kinds of soft drinks, and there is even one for just plain water. But for a cafeteria novice, I know pulling the correct liquid lever is like trying to yank the right lever your first time in a voting booth at the polls.

Another perplexing feature of the new cafeteria is the conveyor belt system designed to remove used utensils and plates. If you are absent minded and forget to remove personal property from your tray before placing it on the conveyor belt, you too may bave a nearly full package of cigarettes swept away.

One of the nicest things about the Harper Center is tbe men's restroom. Not only is it pretty enough to pass for a fine study hall, but there is not a single profane poem inscribed on the door or mural gouged in the walls. This in itself is an improvement over any other building used by students on this campus.

COLLEGE CORNER

'Individualism' Peddled from Volkswagen Bus

"Individualism" came to K-State, fittingly perhaps, riding in a Volkswagen bus, reports The Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

Larc Abel Smith is a sinister-looking individual with black beard spread under his chin like a fan and a touch of auburn in his handlebar moustache.

Smith and his bus materialized a little before noon in the front row of the Union parking lot. Across the back of the bus, in thin, square letters, was labeled: "Independent." On the side was "Individualism."

Smith, from Brecksville, O., spoke to many persons. Some listened intently. Some snickered behind their hands. Some walked around the bus and read the preachings, poorly typed and taped to tbe windows. Still others asked articulate questions of him and received articulate answers.

About 5 p.m. the campus police came and told him to leave. He did not have a permit to peddle. And, of course, no student parking sticker.

The bus disappeared into the glare of the afternoon sun, taking forth Larc Abel Smith, individual, to spread the word with a four-speed transmission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Questions Crescent Policy

To the Editor:

What is a school paper? To me it is a studentforum. It is an instrument of student opinion, and it is edited and published by students. A school paper can be a powerful tool for the student body of any institution. For example, at Indiana University repeated editorials in that school paper probably had much to do with the resignation of former football coach Phil Dickens. This is just one example of how a student newspaper can be used effectively to convey student opinion to the College administration.

The Evansville College Crescent is paid for out of the Student Activity Ticket and funds received from advertising. The paper is a good one in many respects, a fact substantiated by the journalism awards which it has won in recent years. But the paper is only a limited student forum. It cannot print student or editor opinions which the College administration does not want printed.

This is not the editor's fault, nor the business manager's fault, because their hands are tied by fear of losing their jobs if they buck college officials. The students are screened for positions on the staff, and if they are qualified for the positions, it is beyond me why they are not given a more liberal control of the student paper which is financed, in part, by the students.

It is a known fact that controversial subjects are very seldom mentioned in The Crescent. Why? The reason I was given by several people was that they were told not to rock the boat. Perhaps Mr. Boyd, head of the journalism department, would like to explain to the student body why 1600 copies of the Feb. 5 edition of The Crescent were destroyed. There was a story, I believe, which was satirical in purpose. In this story concerning the Stadium Board's decision not to allow noise makers at the EC-Valpo game, the Stadium director was referred to in a questionable manner. If this is reason enough to destroy 1600 papers, then have to pay an additional printing fee for more papers without the questionable passage, then I am afraid we had better raise the activity fee to cover printing costs. Let's look into the "Banners of Steel" story written by Scott Hill. I am sure there is more to the story than actually was printed.

President Hyde has on occasion stopped stories from being printed. There are other incidents, but we can wait on these. My question is this: How can a college try to encourage learning and exploration into all areas of life, and then try to squelch the search for truth that the student editors of The Crescent are searching for. I call for a full declaration of College policy pertaining to The Crescent. Is it a student forum or a dictate of the administration?

Jerry Linzy

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

CHUCK LEACH
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM LOVING
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Here and There

By Jim Kohlmeyer

TREATED AS CHAMPIONS?

Evansville College's Basketball team was given the royal treatment one night, and just the opposite the next night.

Last Wednesday evening in Greencastle, DePauw students treated the Aces grandly. When the regular Aces departed to the sidelines to give way to the reserves, the capacity crowd of 2,000, clapped, cheered, and stomped their feet in praise of the national small college champions.

DePauw, one of the country's giants among schools of high scholarship and culture, also has one of the best student bodies when it comes to behavior and sportsmanship.

Bob Hudson, Evansville College Business manager, said, "It was one of the greatest exhibitions of sportsmanship I have ever seen."

In Terre Haute last Saturday night, things weren't the same. Coach Arad McCutchan and his Aces were booed and hissed from the minute they were on the basketball floor until they walked victorious from it.

Indiana State students were astonished by the Aces' feats, but still, in their own high-schoolish way, they had to show their disrespect for a championship basketball team.

STUDENTS SEE ACES PLAY

Evansville was well represented at the State game as many local fans made the trip to Terre Haute to see their Aces win another one. For the first time this year Evansville College students were in attendance at an "away" game. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was at the game en masse, with two bus loads of brothers and dates. Such student backing on the road adds that something extra to players' efforts on the court.

Aqua Aces Entertain University of Illinois

BY TOM DUNNING

Evansville College will have its first close-up look at Big Ten Conference swimming Saturday as coach Jim Voorhees' once-beaten Aces host the University of Illinois at Carson Center pool.

Saturday's meet will start at 1 p.m.

The College Aces, now 7-1 after an easy 69-25 duel-meet triumph over Valparaiso last Saturday, are currently riding a six-meet winning string, but figure to have their hands full with the Illini tomorrow.

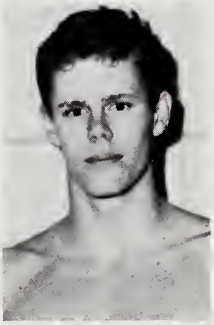
Coach L. Klingel's Illinois squad stopped a strong Purdue swimming team, 53-48, earlier this season, and barely missed dunking Iowa in another intra-conference meet.

"They have at least one strong man entered in every race," coach Voorhees said. "But apparently they don't have too much depth. Whenever we can't get a first, then we'll go for a second or third."

The Aces had little trouble in splashing past ICC rival Valparaiso last Saturday.

Led by a pair of Illinois sophomores, the Aces won nine of 11 events, including the last five on the program, to add the Crusaders to a rapidly growing list of victims.

Wolff, ex-New Trier High School swimming standout, trimmed nearly a full second off his own 200-yard freestyle record, swimming the distance in 1:56.8. Wolff established a



TOM WOLFF

College record in the 200-yard event earlier this season against Tulane with a 1:57.4 clocking.

Shatzer, of River Forest, Ill., also wrote in a new College record, in the 200-yard breastroke, covering the distance in 2:29.5.

Double winners for the Aces included Wolff, in the 200 and 500 free-styles, and Jim Almon, from Evansville Central, in the 200 backstroke and individual medley.

Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs Face Evansville Tomorrow

By JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

Evansville faces Indiana Collegiate Conference foe Butler, always a pain for Arad McCutchan and his Purple Gang, tomorrow night in an 8 p.m. tilt at the Stadium.

Winning number 19 this season without a defeat, Evansville clinched a share of the conference title Wednesday night at the stadium with a 103-73 victory over St. Joseph's.

Again it was Larry Humes with 38 points to lead the way for the Aces. Jerry Sloan was next with 24. Russ Greiger tossed in 14, while Sam Watkins netted 10.

Lonnie Brunswick, a 6-4 forward, was the big man for the Pumas with 24. Guard Larry Crowley added 16 in a fine supporting role. George Post, another guard, finished with 10.

Early in January the Aces won a 79-71 victory over the Bulldogs in Butler Fieldhouse. High-scoring Larry Humes led the Aces to victory by exploding with 33 markers.

"Mr. Basketball"

Evansville's "Mr. Basketball," Jerry Sloan, and Sam Watkins gave able support with 20 and 17 points respectively.

Butler shot a fantastic .484 percentage in the defeat, with center Mike Chapman leading the pack with 21, forward Ron Iwena had 13, and Gary Cox and Dave Sanders each scored 12.

Cox Ineligible

Cox was hit in the face with a bad report card when the grades were released for the first semester's work. Since Cox is ineligible, Tom Jones will probably get the nod for the starting guard post. Going at the other guard spot will be Larry Shade.

Butler's veteran monitor, Tony Hinkle, who was coaching winners at Butler when Evansville's coach McCutchan was still wet behind the ears, will bring his 36th team to face the Aces. In his 36 years of tutoring the Bulldogs, Hinkle has had only seven losing seasons. It looks as though it will happen again this season, since this year's Butler won-loss record isn't as good as past Bulldog records.

Last Saturday night the Aces raced past Indiana State 97-76 behind a 30 point effort by Humes. Humes hit 10-12 attempts from the field and 20 points during the first 20 minutes to help give the Aces a 52-54 advantage at intermission.

Wade Hits 30 Points

Indiana State's sensational sophomore pivotman Butch Wade matched Humes' output by scoring 30 himself. Wade's only support was teammate Fred Hicksteps 21. Besides Humes, all four other starters were in double figures as Watkins had 21, Sloan, 19; Greiger, 13; and Williams, 12.

Evansville travels to Valparaiso Wednesday to continue their battle in conference competition. A couple of weeks ago the Crusaders pushed the Aces to the wire before bowing 83-78 in one of the Aces more dismal tilts this season. McCutchan said his troops weren't "up" for the game.

Steve Cook, a 6-2 junior forward from Centralia, Ill., put on a good shooting exhibition, which almost spelled defeat for the Aces.

Dorm Heads Basketball

BY GARY PRIDE

Hughes Hall maintained its first place standing in intramural basketball competition last week by beating Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon 43-36 and 106-33, respectively.

High point man for the Dorm was Buddy Weathers with 19 points against Lambda Chi, and 26 points against TKE. Don Katterbenry was high for Lambda Chi with 21 points, while Bill Haverstick and Bob Hawkins each clipped in eight points for the Tekes.

In other games Lambda Chi slipped past Sigma Phi Epsilon 50-48. High for Lambda Chi was Katterhenry with 26 and Tony Starks had 21 for the Sig Eps. Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled over ROTC 59-43 with Dave Bennett sinking 18 points for SAE and Steve Bosse hitting 12 points for the cadets. The Snipers dumped TKE 54-31 behind the 23 point splurge of Keith Grams. Rusty Scales was bigh for the Tekes with eight.

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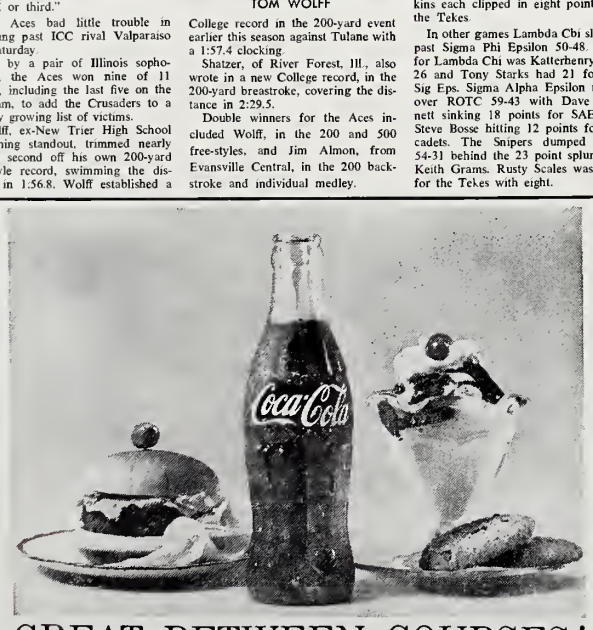

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 15 | Evansville, Ind. | Feb. 19, 1965

White's Right for Annual Cannon Game

BY DON C. SMITH

White is right tomorrow night at Roberts Stadium for the third annual "Cannonball Classic" basketball game with cross-river rival Kentucky Wesleyan.

This year's traditional "Cannonball Classic," last meeting of the season between the two schools, will have some innovations, according to Jennifer Jones and Grover Cleveland, Pep Club co-chairmen of the "Classic."

Cleveland said students sitting in the section reserved for EC students at the stadium are urged to wear white shirts or sweaters to form a background for about two dozen co-eds who will be seated to form a block E" and will wear purple letter sweaters.

He said the idea behind the block "E" is to add color to the game and to give the student body distinctive recognition apart from the traditional red clothing worn by Aces' fans at the stadium.

Another departure from past tradition, according to Cleveland, is that this year's "Cannonball Classic" will be cannon-less. He said he was informed by Bob Hudson, the College's athletic business manager, the replica of a civil war cannon that is presented to the school winning the traditional game will not be allowed in the Stadium this year.

The ruling was made, he said, by a state fire marshall who told Hudson that no object could be permitted in the stadium that would block any aisles or exits.

Cleveland said the cannon, which has been won by EC in the two previous "Classics," is so heavy that it takes seven football players to move just the barrel.

He said the cannon may be brought out to the Stadium to be put on display outside the building. Presently it being kept in a store room in Carson Center. The cannon was on display in the lobby of Carson Center after last year's game, but was later put in storage and has not been moved since because of its size and weight, he said.

Traditionally, EC represents the North and Kentucky Wesleyan represents the South in the "Cannonball Classic," Cleveland explained. "As in the past," he said, "Yankee hats to be worn at the game, are on sale in the downstairs lobby of the Union Building."

Bianca's aged suitar Gremia (Jim Yeiser) encounters Kate (Pat Jefferson), the shrew, in Evansville College Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of Ihe Shrew." The comedy apens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ihe East Classraam Building.
(Crescent Phota By J. Crawford)

'Taming of Shrew' Opens Wednesday

Shakespearean Comedy Features Veterans of Past Productions

BY JIM CRAWFORD

A cast of Shakespearean comedy veterans will headilne the opening of Evansville College Theatre's "The Taming of the Shrew" Wednesday night.

The production opens at 8 p.m. in the East Classroom Building. The show will ruq through Saturday and March 2 through 5. There will be a children's matinee March 6 at 2:30 p.m. and a road tour of high schools following the campus run.

Sam Smiley, head of the department of speech and drama will direct the play.

Clark Gets Lead

Jim Clark will portray the male lead, Petruchio. Jim has appeared in numerous ECT productions and is a veteran of Shakespearean comedies, playiog the Duke in "A Comedy of Errors" and Sir Andrew ia "Twelfth Nigbt."

The female lead of Kate, the shrew, will alternate between Terri Walsh and Pat Jefferson. Terri appeared in the last two ECT Shakespearean comedies.

Campbell as Baptisa

Duane Campbell played Dromio in "A Comedy of Errors" and Feste ia "Twelfth Night." Duane portrays Baptisa in the curreat production.

Veterans of ECT Shakespearean comedy also appearing in the play are Gary Bayer, Mary Koch, Rand Ihle, and Jim Pope.

Other Cast Members

Other cast members include Carol Ritz, Jim Yeiser, Ron Glass, Ormin Browo, Dave Emge, Ed Moore, Stan Kello, Jim Myers, Jack Schreiber, Sharron Overman, Connie Kellerman, Vicki Schmidt, Barbara Vickery, Jica Allca, Cindy Doty and Charleen Macken.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a farce full of action. The ECT production will be performed in three quarter staging, an arrangement where the audience sits on three sides of the stage.

Tandng of Kate

The play concerns the taming of Kate. Petruchio uses psychological means to show Kate the uselessness of her shrewishaess.

The subplot is involved with Bianca, Kate's "sweet and obedient" sister and her suitor, later husband, Lucentio.

Admission to the play is free to students holding activitiy tickets. Seats may be reserved at the Bookstore by students with activity tickets. Tickets also available at the Bookstore are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Costumes Keep Drama Majors Busy

BY JIM CRAWFORD

Thirty EC students have been working diligently for three weeks making Elizabethan costumes. Their work will go on display Wednesday night at the opening performance of the Evansville College Theatre's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Dudley Thomas, speech and drama instructor, designed the costumes and presented sketches to ECT costumer Kitty Schmidt, a sophomore drama major from Evansville. Kitty and her crew have been cutting, stitching aad fitting ever since. A costuming class, actors, and volunteers make up the crew.

Costuming Job

Kitty explained that the costuming job has been divided into three sections. Kitty and the assistant costumer, Marcia Bennett, a sophomore drama student from Evansville, have been in charge of clothing. Jim Yeiser, a junior drama major from Evansville, has turned cobbler to produce sboes and boots. Dave Emge, a freshman dram major from Evansville, has designed and made the hats.

Kitty, who is on a $250 Junior League costumer scholarship, said that the faculty costume supervisor, Miss Sandra O'Connell, made the costumes for Petruchio, the male lead.

Wedding Dress

The biggest costume job involved the wedding dress for Kate, the female lead. The costume must appear dirty and torn ia one scene. Two complete costumes were made but there was still a problem. The role is played by two actresses oa alternating nights so a total of four wedding dresses had to be made.

"Believe it or not," Kitty explained, "one of the costumes was made by an Indiana University studeat." She said that during the IU semester break, Nan Frederick was on campus. Nan is engaged to Jim Yeiser wha plays Gremio ia the show.

Fiance Helps

"Nan started working oa the costume; for Gremio while Jim was attending classes. She hada't finished when she had to go back to school," Kitty continued, "so she took the materials and measurements with her. We received the costume a week ago and it's beautiful."

The Junior League has provided $1,000 for the ECT Shakespearean productioa as it has in the past. The money is used for costume materials and the expense of taking the show on the road to local high schools.

New Tutor Service, Study Center Begins Next Week

A new tutorial service and study center will be available for EC students on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 27.

According to George Klinger, ia-structor of English, tbe aew study ceater will be located at the Fellowship House of the Unitarian Church of Evansville, 856 S. Keatucky Ave. He said the site is about oae mile from the campus.

Mr. Klinger said six EC students will be hired as tutors for the aew ceater. Help is to be offered in basic courses of English, mathematics, and scieace.

Applicatioas for tutor positions can be picked up in the office of Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling. Tutors will work ao more than six hours on Saturdays, and their salaries will be $2.50 per hour.

The aew center will be the fourth in the city as part of a program sponsored by Evaasville Mayor Frank McDonald's Human Relations Commissioa, of wbich Mr. Klinger is a member, and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Evansville.

Funds for the new center, according to Mr. Klinger, are made available through a recent federal grant to Evansville College made possible through President Johnson's Economic Opportunity Act, or "War on Poverty."

The new study center will be open until the end of the spriag quarter. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

nternational Pianist Ganz o Give Concert Thursday

BY MARLA MILLER

Rudolph Ganz, famed pianist and s wife, mezzo-soprano Esther La-rge, will give a concert in Wheeler oncert Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The program will be in three parts:

works for piano by American composers, songs by American composers to be sung by Miss LaBerge with Ganz accompanying, nad 14 of Anton Weben's songs to be sung by Miss LaBerge.

Dr. Ganz has been nationally and internationally recognized for more than 50 years as a pianist, conductor, composer and master teacher. He is currently President Emeritus of Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University and also a faculty member. He has recorded several albums of piano music and has composed a piano concerto, four orchestral pieces, a concert overture, several choruses for male voices, and more than 200 songs. In addition to the composition of the Symphonic Suite, "Animal Pictures," he also arranged the score for the "Symphony in E, Opus 1."

Admission for the concert is $1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door of Wheeler Concert Hall.

pring Quarter egistration Set

The registration of students for tbe ing quarter at Evansville College ll begin Monday. The registrar's ce will be open from 8 a.m. to 40 a.m. and from 12:40 a.m. to p.m. each day during the five-day istration period.

Students will be registered accord-g to the following schedule: Feb. last names beginning with the let-rs S through A; Feb. 23, B through Feb. 24, G through K; Feb. 25, L rough N; and Feb. 26, O through

Madness Tickets on Sale

The advance sale of "Musical Mad-ess" tickets begins today in the nion.

Tickets also will be on sale at the maining Evansville College home sketball games near gate one. Ad-ance admission price is 85 cents. Ad-ission at tbe door will be $1.00.

"Musical Madness" is to be pre-nted March 1 at 7:30 p.m. ia Bosse Auditorium. Alt proceeds from the production will go to the Evansville Rehabilitation Center.

The show consists of skits presented by various campus organizations and groups. Awards are given to tbe best overall, women's, and men's skits.

The Finance Committee of tbe Unioa Board is selling the tickets. Members of the Circle K Club will serve as ushers at the program.

Choir to Take 20th Annual Tour

The Evansville College Choir will leave for its 20th annual tour Mar. 3 and return Mar. 7.

The 62 member Choir will visit and perform in various high schools and churches in Indianapolis, Ind., Mishawaka, Ind., and South Bend, Ind. They will also visit Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

The program for the tour will include several brass-choir ensembles. Mr. Kenley Inglefield, instructor of music, will assist the brass ensemble which includes Ronald Fox, Raady Cooksey, Ed Letsinger, and Geae Keusch.

Vocal soloists for the tour will be Carole Boylls, Susan Mayfield, and Mike McLaughlin.

Music for the tour represents composers from the year 1500 to the American Contemporary scene. The music of such composers as Corsi, Des Prez, Mozart, and Shuetz will be presented.

The Choir will hold a concert Mar. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall presenting the Choir Tour Program. Freshman Sociology 102 cards will be accepted, and there will be ao admission cbarge.

Bayer Top Bachelor

Pal DePriest, 1965 Basketball Queen, crawns Gary Bayer, of Lambda Chi Alpha, Bachelar af the Year during halftime festivities of the EC-Butler basketball game last week. Gary was selected over five alher candidates by campus wamen.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. — Musical Madness ticket sales, Grill and Lobby, Union; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Wright Patterson, Interviews, Room 1, Union; 6:30 p.m. — AAUP Dinner, Great Hall; 7:30-12 p.m. — Hughes Hall Dance, Carson Center; AOPi-SAE exchange, SAE House.

Saturday, Feb. 20
4-6 p.m. — Kappa Chi Ky. Wesleyan Pre Game Fellowship Lunch, Harper Dining Center; EC vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, Stadium; 9:30-12 p.m. — George Washington Birthday Party, Newman Club, Nativity Church.

Sunday, Feb. 21
6-8:30 p.m. — Newman Club Supper and Discussion, Clubhouse.

Monday, Feb. 22
9:30 p.m. — Firestone Tire and Rubber Interviews, Room Union, 5-10 p.m. — Musical Madness Dress Rehearsal, Great Hall; 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Clubroom, Union; 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Firestone Interviews, Room 1, Union; Chevrolet of Indianapolis, Interview, 10 a.m. — Consultant of Alcoholism, John Lienan, Great Hall; I.F.C. — Cafe C, Union; 10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Debate Team, Activities Room, Union; 4 p.m. — S.C.A. Union Board; I.V.C.F. Room 2, Union; 8 p.m. — EC vs. Indiana State, Stadium.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Perfect Circle Corp. Interview, Room 1, Union; Prudential Insurance Interview, Room 2, Union; 4 p.m. — IVCF, Room 2; 5 p.m. — Musical Madness Dress Rehearsal, Great Hall; 8 p.m. — Taming of the Shrew." East Classroom Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 25
8 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union; Circle K, Cafe A, Union; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Orange, Cal. Schools Interview, Room 1, Union; 10 a.m. — Chapel, Newman Club, Clubroom, Union; 4 p.m. — Blue Key, Cafe C, Union; 8 p.m. — "Taming of the

WEVC

WEVC

Saturday, Feb. 20
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 7:45 p.m. — Evansville College vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 10:15 p.m. — Serenata.

Sunday, Feb. 21
5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase; 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini; 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum; 7 p.m. — Books and Music, Ed Howard, Host; 7:45 p.m.—The Age of Telemann; 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon; 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederland; 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour; 9:30 Serenata.

Monday, Feb. 22
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; EC News with Ron Babcock; 6 p.m. — Songs From France; 6:15 p.m.—Men and Molecules; 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties; 7 p.m. —Evening Concert; 9 p.m.—CBC; Faith of other men — Chinese; 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Archives; 6:30 p.m. — Mozart the Master; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 7:50 p.m. — Evansville College vs. Indiana State College; 10:30 p.m. — Serenata.

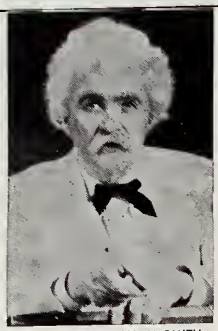
Wednesday, Feb. 24
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Dept. of Music; 7 p.m. — Evening Concert; 9 p.m. — C.B.C.; 9:30 p.m — Serenata.

Thursday, Feb. 25
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum; 5:45 p.m. —What's New in News; 6 p.m. — Dutch Chamber Music; 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert; 7 p.m. — Evening Theatre; 7:50 p.m. — Dept. of Music; 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France; 9:30 Serenata.

Sara Struble Elected Zeta Tau President

Sara Struble, a junior nursing major from Boone Grove, Ind., has been elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

Other officers are Lynne Risell, vice president; Donna Carol Smith, recording secretary; Linda Uncles, treasurer; Shirley Biddinger, historian-reporter; Julie Low, rush chairman; and Barbara Hawkins, ritual chairman.



DR. GEORGE-WILLIAM SMITH

Vesper Speaker Addresses Young People in Audience

Dr. John Wolf, Superintendent of the South Bend District of the Methodist Church, addressed his sermon entitled "On the Edge of Discovery" to the young people in the audience at Sunday's Vesper Service in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

He said there was an increasing feeling of "discontent, insecurity, fear, and uneasiness" spreading among the youth of America's culture because today's young people do what they want to do instead of what they ought to do.

In his words, "The greatest misfortune in life is a person who does what he wants to do, for when he does this he make a god of himself."

Dr. Wolf urged the young people to look to God for help and search for a vocation which would make their lives meaningful for their generation.

Attending the Vesper Service besides townspeople were more than a hundred members of the church fellowships in the tri-state area who were guests of Evansville College.

Dr. Wolf told them that the most important discovery in this generation would be relating between people since "the goals are becoming wider between husband — wife, children-parents, and race.

Dr. Wolf served as pastor of Old North Methodist Church in Evansville from 1945-1950.

Swedish Comedy Scheduled Today

The English Department will present the movie, "The Magician," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Single admission tickets for this Swedish comedy are 75 cents. Tickets may either be purchased from the English Department office or at the door.

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Mark Twain Impressionist Coming

BY NORMA AUGUSTIE

Dr. George-William Smith, professor of speech and radio-TV at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will impersonate one of America's great humorists in "An Evening with Mark Twain" Feb. 27 in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The lecture wil lhave a 4 p.m. matinee. A second presentation will begin at 8 p.m.

White Suit, Wig

Dr. Smith will appear in a white suit, white wig, and cigar-stained moustache. He will lecture exactly as the seventy-year-old Mr. Twain did in his 1905 talks.

Everything in the lecture comes from Mark Twain's writings. Dr. Smith does not edit the humorist's quotations, but delivers them word for word.

Highly Creative

In this program, Dr. Smith intends to give a highly creative portrait of Mark Twain. He presents the lecture with a combination of hilarity and pathos found in Twain's writings.

This program is especially significant now. Before Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) died in 1910, he made a provision in his will for his executors to withold the publication of his completed autobiography until fifty years after his death. His book, The Autobiography of Mark Twain came off the presses in 1959.

Same Agency

Besides appearing as Mr. Twain did, Dr. Smith works under the Redpath Bureau, the same agency which booked the humorist many years ago.

Dr. Smith began impersonating Mr. Twain in 1960 when he took part in the dedication of the Mark Twain Memorial Birthplace Shrine in Florida, Mo.

Dedication Response

On that occasion, Missouri Governor, James T. Blair, Jr. gave the dedicatory address and Professor Smith, as Mark Twain, responded.

Since then, he has been touring the country making the "Evening with Mark Twain" program his vocation.

Before Dr. Smith began a teaching career, he was a professional actor who played leading roles in over 175 plays.

He is a 1920 graduate of Hamline University. There he was a member of the Fellows, a local group which became the Zeta Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Limited Seating

Although admission is free, limited seating capacity necessitates admission by ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the college bookstore, or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Evansville College Public Relations Office.

Dr. Smith is the third guest speaker to come to EC's campus for the 1964-65 Lecture Series. Funds to support him and other distinguished lecturers are provided by the Interstate Finance — Richard E. Meir Foundation.

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COMMENT

Fraternities Should Change Fall-Spring Pledge System

College fraternities generally accept changes in their modus operendi reluctantly, but we feel the present pledging system employed by the Inter-fraternity Counell at EC needs immediate revamping.

Under the present system there are two pledging periods, one in the fall and one in the winter. The latter, for some unexplainable reason, is called spring pledging even though it occurs either in late January or early February. We are not opposed to winter (spring) pledging, but we do feel that the IFC should abandon fall pledging.

We feel that fall pledging is unfair to both the fraternities and the men partieipating in rush. Neither the fraternities nor the rushees are able to see each other in the proper perspective. The fraternities stage four-week performances which would qualify them for academy award nominations, and the rushees constantly are on their toes in an effort to make the best possible impression on the Greeks. Naturally, the impressions gained by each are clouded by phoniness.

A four-week rush period in the fall is not long enough for fraternities and rushees to evaluate each other adequately. Too often a rushee or a fraternity diseovers in the days following pledging that a mistake was made. The result is that the man either depledges or is depledged. In either case, the Greek system suffers the loss of untapped potential.

It is interesting to note that the percentage of men either depledging or being depledged is far greater after fall pledging than winter (spring) pledging. The percentage of eligible men pledging also is greater in the winter (spring).

We feel the reasons are obvious. The rushees and the fraternities have had an opportunity to observe each other in their true perspective, and the rushees have been able to get their feet wet scholastically.

We therefore urge the IFC to adopt a fair play policy — one that would benefit fraternities and rushees alike — and abandon fall pledging.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Question of Prestige School, Quality Education Raised

If you didn't see The Evansville Press this Tuesday, you missed a story under the headline "Some See State College as Chance for EC to Become Prestige School."

There was one paragraph in the story that I kept going back to for some reason. It said:

"Let the state provide education for the masses and let Evansville College concentrate on being a prestige private school, offering quality education, is their thinking." The writer of this story was reporting the opinions of a "few" Evansville College trustees.

There were several questions that were brought to my mind after reading this paragraph. First of all, what is a prestige school. Second, and more importantly, if the state school will not offer a quality education, as the prestige school will, what's the use of building the state school in the first place.

* * *

Maybe it's just my imagination, but it seems like more college basketball players are losing the battle of the books this year than ever before.

There was Charlie Taylor at Kentucky Wesleyan, Bill Jones at Purdue and a player named Cosby at Cincinnati. This was also the year that Mike Redd, Wesleyan freshman star last year, was refused readmittance to school. These are the only ones I can think of at the moment, but I'm sure I've read about others.

I remember especially when Redd couldn't get back into Wesleyan. Fans around Evansville were talking about how great it would be to have the former Louisville high school star wearing an orange and white Evansville Uniform. (Orange and white might as well be EC's school colors.)

It made me think that these fans, myself included, and fans all over the country are helping to do something very unhealthy to college sports.

We have built these amateur athletics up to the point where many people have forgotten the purpose of students going to college and just what college athletics are.

First of all, college athletics are actually just games played between students of two institutions of higher learning.

Second, these games are played by college students, not professional athletes.

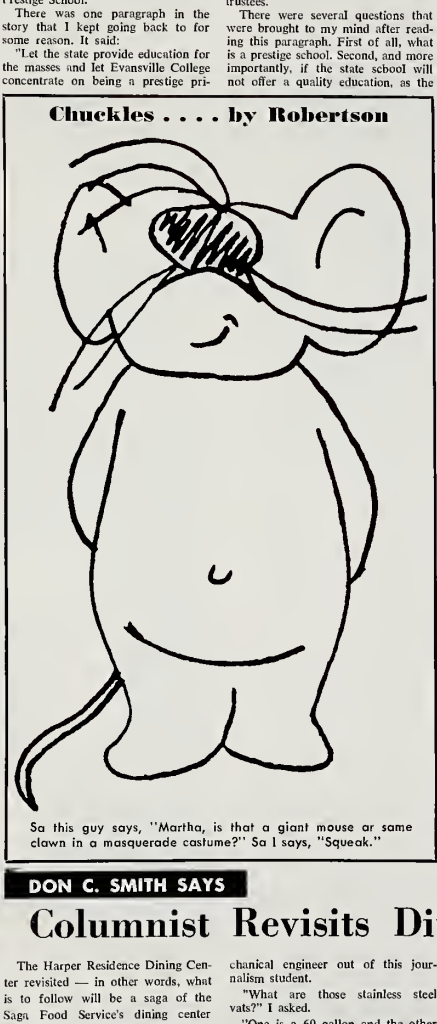
So now, you wonder what's the purpose of the preceding seven paragraphs. Well, it's just this, people, and I include myself, forget that students are in college first to get an education and second to participate in college activities such as athletics. This has been bothering me for some time and I just wanted to say something.

With the calendar creeping closer and closer to spring every day, sweatsuit clad men students on bicycles will begin to appear around the campus. They're preparing for the Big 39 bike race set for late in May.

The race this year should be up for grabs for the first time since it was started three years ago. Lambda Chi won the race the first two years, due to the efforts of one very outstanding rider, Ed Coleman. Ed, now in medical school, so dominated the race for two years, that many said he could have easily been a top rider in Indiana University's Little 500.

With Coleman gone now, the race might have a new winner for the first time.

Chuckles . . . . by Robertson



Sa this guy says, "Martha, is that a giant mouse ar same clawn in a masquerade castume?" Sa I says, "Squeak."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Raps 'Red-Shirts,' Asks for Purple and White

To the editor:

The "red-shirts" went wild at the Stadium as the Evansville College Aces won another one.

How many times have you seen this statement or something similar in the news media? It is a statement, that if you had never been to EC, would lead you to believe that the school colors were red and white, rather than purple and white.

What are students? We're the people who go to basketball games through the back door. We're the people who sit in the corner seats at the Stadium. We're the people who will, according to the Stadium Board, get excited and throw noise makers at the refs. Finally, we are Evansville College. If there were no students, there would be College and no basketball team.

Personally, I have nothing against Coach McCutchan's red socks, and he probably had no idea that they would cause the results they did. But let's remember that the College belongs to the students, and the student colors are purple and white — not red.

Who are the non-student Aces fans? They're the people who are from all over the tri-state area. They're the people who have the middle section of seats. They're the people who can enter at any entrance. They're the people who yell the loudest at the refs. They're the people who get so excited that they would choke their wives for a ticket. Finally, they're the ones who have taken over our basketball team.

I say this to my fellow students. Let us take pride in our school and basketball team and take it back from the adult fans. Let us wear purple and white to ball games instead of red. Let us unite and become a college instead of being a publicity gimmick to put the City of Evansville on the map.

In closing, I would like to add that what backing the college football team has comes from the students because the adult fans will not pay to see a team that does not win a majority of its games. When the baskets start going the wrong way for the Aces, where will the "red-shirts" be? They will be sitting home on game nights watching TV and sitting on their red shirts.

Jerry Linzy

Crescent Policy Explained

To the editor:

Now that Jerry Linzy has shown his complete lack of knowledge in the field of journalism, I would like to explain to him why The Crescent is a newspaper and not a scandal sheet, like he wants to see.

Judging from his comments in his letter to the editor in the Feb. 12 issue of The Crescent, Mr. Linzy has no concept of what is meant by the responsibility of the press. The responsibility of the press is to report the news. The judgment of the facts presented should be left to the readers.

A newspaper is just what the name implies — a NEWS paper. It is the responsibility of a newspaperman to report the news in the most objective way possible and leave the judgments up to the readers. I will admit that this is now always done, indeed cannot always be done, but our journalism department is here to teach our writers to write like newspaper people should write — objectively. If Mr. Linzy wants to hear the administration or any group torn down, then he can go to the Wooden Indian and join in the discussion.

The journalism awards which Mr. Linzy was good enough to mention were won because The Crescent printed the news, as news.

The best thing for anyone to do before he sets himself up as a critic of any field is to be sure that he knows a little about the basic principles behind it.

Tom Clinton

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Columnist Revisits Dining Center

The Harper Residence Dining Center revisited — in other words, what is to follow will be a saga of the Sagn Food Service's dining center doings.

This writer, after being treated to a lunch on the house (a benefit of working on The Crescent?), was led by the hand by Thomas Beaver, manager of Harper Center, throughout the building. We toured the dining room proper, and we visited the yet to be officially opened snack bar in the basement of the building.

We went through the kitchen, which could more aptly be described as a food factory. Mr. Beaver, an excellent guide, pointed out all his prize machinery and tried to make a mechanical engineer out of this journalism student.

"What are those stainless steel vats?" I asked.

"One is a 60 gallon and the other is an 80 gallon pressure cooker we use for spaghetti sauce and things like that," Mr. Beaver replied.

"And over here is where we wash the dishes," he said, pointing to a $20,000 automatic washer big enough to cleanse a small locomotive with room enough to spare for a few cargo cars. "These are stoves," he continued, opening a door as big as a garage door.

He pulled out a broiler and we were bowled over by the smell of 75 pounds of roast beef. "We're preparing two of these, 150 pounds for dinner," he said.

The tour was interrupted by a man who delivers eggs every week. "You can count on the usual 300 dozen this week," Mr. Beaver told the man. And so, room was made in the walk-in refrigerator big enough to park a few cars in, for 3,600 fresh eggs.

Next, we checked out the drive-in meat freezer, which contained a herd of frozen meat. "You need a place this size," he said "to feed about 500 carnivours three times a day."

And so the tour went on, from an explanation of the alphabetically arranged store room articles to how the great hood fan over the grills in the kitchen suck away the air in the room, necesitating opening doors for fresh air.

The immaculate kitchen and the spotless dining room, plus the manager who doles out free lunches to Crescent columnists, and the friendly personnel of the Harper Residence Dining Center, certainly make the building one of the attractions of the campus — both internally and externally.

When the College's New Chapel is completed, perhaps Crescent columnists will be invited to attend opening ceremonies and free services. And when the proposed Drama Center becomes a reality, Crescent staffers may be invited to a "world preimere" free of charge.

But aside from a free ride and the top college division basketball team in the country, Evansville College is certainly looking up from this vantage point.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

CHUCK LEACH
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM LOVING
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Aces Attempt To Keep Record Un-Blemished

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

Undefeated and still the top-ranked collegiate division basketball team in the nation, Evansville College hopes to continue its successes as the Aces prepare for their final two home regular season games.

Kentucky Wesleyan and its coach Guy Strong will be out to stop the Aces from gaining their sixth straight win over the Panthers. Earlier this season the Aces won an easy 82-67 decision over the Panthers.

Tickets for the Evansville-Kentucky Wesleyan tilt are just about sold-out. At the Stadium at 5:30, 500 general admission tickets will go on sale when the Stadium doors open at 5:30 p.m.

In the earlier win over the Panthers, Larry Humes, the Aces' all-time great scorer who is breaking records like they were going out of style, netted 25 points.

Wesleyan fans received a big setback recently when sophomore sensation Charlie Taylor was dropped from school because of scholastic deficiencies.

Without the fabulous Taylor, the only bright spots for the Panthers have been frosh Dallas Thornton, a 6-4 Louisville, Ky., native, and 6-5 forward Don Bradley.

Thornton was the scoring leader for the Panthers in their earlier loss with 18 points, but in recent games Bradley has been the top scorer. Bradley checked in with 12 points in the early loss to the Aces.

The Evansville-Wesleyan series originated in 1947 and has developed into one of the hottest in the country. Evansville will carry a 17-11 advantage into tomorrow night's meeting.

Tuesday night the Aces will play their final home game of the regular season when the Indiana State Sycamores pay their annual visit.

The game might result in a scoring duel between Indiana State's Butch Wade and the Aces' Humes. In the earlier game between the two schools at Terre Haute, the battle resulted in a tie as Wade and Humes each swished the nets for 30 markers.

Humes broke the Indiana Collegiate Conference single season scoring record last week against Butler when he zipped the nets for 30 points. Humes' 330 total in only 10 games broke the old standard of 323 set by St. Joe's Bob Williams in 1959-60. Williams' mark was for 12 games.

Duane Klueh, States' coach, will probably start Lenny Long and Fred Huckstep at forwards, the talented sophomore Wade in the pivot, and Don Pope and Joe Warfel at the guard slots.

Evansville won their 21st straight win this season without a single setback Wednesday night at Valparaiso when the Aces routed the host Crusaders 109-88.

Larry Humes, the Aces' top gunner with a 33 per game average, fired through 34 points to take game honors for the winners. Not far behind was Jerry Sloan with 26 markers. Sam Watkins had 15, while Herb Williams and Russ Greiger had 12 each.

Aqua Aces Continue Winning Ways, Visit Kentucky Swimmers Tomorrow

You have to agree with coach Jim Voorhees that it was a "gold-plated" victory.

And it wasn't hard to psyche the face-splitting grin that Voorhees wore late last Saturday afternoon, considering:

It was Evansville College's first swimming triumph against Big 10 competition; its eighth consecutive duel meet victory, and ninth overall in 10 starts this season, and, a personal triumph for coach Jim Voorhees.

For it was the same man that sent the University of Illinois to the starting blocks at Carson Center last Saturday that coach Voorhees once hustled towels for several years back as student swimming manager at the Champaign, Ill., university.

And Illini coach Al Klingel was among the first to congratulate Voorhees after the Aces had posted the surprising 52-43 duel meet victory.

"Coach Klingel and I are really very good friends," said Voorhees. "Right after the meet he invited us to come up to their pool for a meet next year. We accepted, of course, and we kind of feel honored.

"I only hope we swim as well up there next year as we did here Saturday."

The Aces turned in their best overall effort of the season Saturday, smashing four school records.

In the opening event, Evansville's Dick Schleicher, Mike Enlow, Paul Jensen and Brian Rathke lowered the school record to 3:51.5 in the 400-yard medley relay, an event the Aces had not even figured on winning.

JIM VOORHEES

Jensen later cracked the school mark in the 200-yard butterfly, swimming the distance in 2:11.7, and Dick Schlansker lowered the College record in the 200-yard breastroke, turning in a 2:28.8 clocking.

"Nearly all of our times were near school records," noted Voorhees. "We just couldn't do anything wrong."

Other Evansville winners included Tom Wolff in the 200 freestyle, Jim Almon in the 200 individual medley, and Terry Foran in one-meter diving.

Foran piled up 253.55 total points to write in both a school and pool record.

Illinois' sprinter Dave Floria erased pool records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, with respective clockings of :22.2 and :50.6. Both times were at least a full second under previous records.

The Illinois 400-yard freestyle relay squad also established a new pool record, swimming the distance in 3:27.7.

The Aces will travel to Lexington for a duel meet with the University of Kentucky Saturday, and then host Eastern Kentucky in its last duel meet of the season a week later.

Evansville's Aqua Aces captured their ninth victory of the season Wednesday at the Carson Center Pool when they dunked DePauw 70-24 with a strong team effort.

Charlie Erdmann, DePauw's veteran coach of 19 winters, praised the Aces by saying that they were a good bet to win the conference meet on March 5 and 6 in their home pool.

Evansville swim coach Jim Voorhees said that the Aces weren't as sharp as usual, but it was hard to get them "up" for the DePauw meet.

"They had better swim better Saturday at Kentucky, or they will get beat," added Voorhees.

Evansville didn't break any pool records Wednesday, but they had complete control of the happenings.

RESULTS

Evansville 70, DePauw 24

400-yr. medley relay — Evansville (Schleicher, Enlow, Jensen, and Foran) — 4:00.3.

200-yd. freestyle — Wolff (B), Rathke (E), and Waples (D) — 1:58.

50-yd. freestyle — Hauser (E), Pearson (E), and DeJong (D) — 23.8.

200-yd. individual medley — Mutz (D), Almon (E), and Echlicher (E) — 2:13.3.

Diving — Foran (E), Will (E), and McClain (D) — 248.8 pts.

200-yd. butterfly — Jensen (E), Mutz (D), and Cohn (E) — 2:13.1.

500-yr. freestyle — Cohn E(), and Waples (D) — 5:46.7.

200-yd. breastroke — Shlansker (E), Shatzer (E), and Mutz (D) — 2:30.

400-yd. freestyle relay — Evansville (Euler, DeFur, Wilson, and Pearson) — 3:51.5.

NCAA Ticket Price Set

Evansville College Athletic Business Manager Bob Hudson recently announced the ticket prices for the NCAA Finals to be held at the Stadium on March 10, 11, and 12.

Prices for the chairback seats will be $9.00 for the season ticket, while single session tickets will be $3.00. Benchseats will sell for $6.00 for the season ticket, while single admission ducats will go for $2.00 per session.

Hudson said that seats will be saved back for Evansville students if the Aces are in the Finals again this year. Hudson added that he would hold back the benchseats for the students because of the cost involved.

"The College doesn't have anything to do with the cost of the tickets," said Hudson, "they are regulated by the NCAA."

Traveling expenses of the teams is one of the reasons that the ticket prices are the price they are.

Action's Hot in IM-Tourney

BY GARY PRIDE

Hughes Hall rolled over the Snipers 86-51 in second-round intramural tournament action Tuesday night at Carson Center.

John Love was high scorer for the Dorm with 21 points and Jim Abrens threw in 18 points for the Snipers.

In other action the Ramblers behind the 15-point total of Roger Tindle slipped past Lambda Chi 45-38. High for Lambda Chi was Frank Gillespie with 13 points. The Bushrods stopped the Swishers 64-50 with Bob Graper sinking 36 points for the Bushrods. Malcom Miles had 20 points for the Swisbers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave the tournament an exciting start Monday night by beating ROTC 46-44 on a last-second shot by Tom Akin.

High man for Sig Ep was Bob Albright with 19 points and for the cadets it was Ron McKinney with 13 points.

The Bushrods stopped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 57-51 behind the 22-point shooting of Bernard Schrader. Dave Bennett knocked in 27 points for SAE. Other action saw the Snipers slip past Tau Kappa Epsilon 60-45. Marty Amsler and Jim Ahrens were high for the Snipers with 16 points each and Bob Hawkins threw in 14 points for the Tekes. The Packers forfeited to the Swishers.

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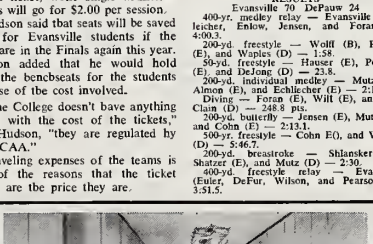

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Performances by Vets, Newcomers Highlight Play

BY NANCY MORRIS

With good performances by veterans and newcomers alike, the Evansville College Theatre opened its presentation of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" Wednesday night.

The lavish colors and lush fabrics of the costumes and the colorful scenery do justice to the flashy dialogue and crisp pace of this lively comedy.

As has been true with other Shakespearean plays presented here, the action and dialogue move fast. If there were forgotten lines, the actors recovered quickly and the flow was uninterrupted.

Bearded Jim Clark plays the shashbuckling, confident Petruchio, the shrew tamer, very well. His deep booming voice, cocky walk and immovable stance are in character with Petruchio's personality and mannerisms.

The show-stealers, however, were Rand Ihle as Grumio, Petruchio's chief servant, and Jim Pope as Biondello, Lucentico's servant. Ihle's attempts at being the roaring, demanding master of other servants in Petruchio's tyrant to the household are amusing. His change from the brash, bossy sleepy, cowardly slave requires practice and ability and he shows that he has both.

Pope also draws laughs from the audience as the surprised and confused servant involved in a "switching identity" plot that he can't quite comprehend. At the time he begins to grasp the situation the characters resume their real identities and he tries to continue the plot, to the delight of on-lookers.

Terri Walsh as the fiery "Katherine the Cursed," the shrew, does an admirable job. She goes from fits of anger to complete submissiveness to Petruchio's demands and whims as though it were her normal practice. Pat Jefferson alternates in the role with Terri.

Duane Campbell, as the confused but contented Baptista, Kate's father, plays the part of the aged and senile father in his usually comical and professional manner.

Gary Bayer, another veteran of past ECT presentations, does a good job as the love-struck Lucentio, who will go to any extremes to win the hand of Bianca. In the final scene he is particularly good when he wonders if he is so well off with the fair Bianca as Petruchio is with his tamed shrew.

The supporting cast of Ed Moore, Stan Kello, Jim Myers, Jack Schreiber, Sharon Overman, Connie Kellerman, Vicki Schmidt, Barbara Vickery, Jica Allen, Cindy Doty and Charleen Macken, do good jobs, whether on stage in a scene, or shifting scenery between scenes. Their actions and accents delighted the audience.

"Taming of the Shrew," directed by Sam Smiley, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, is the story of a father with two daughters, the oldest with a violent temper known to all, the youngest sweet and loved by all men who see her.

Many suitors seek the hand of the hair Bianca, but as was the custom of that day, she may not marry before her older sister, Kate.

Two of Bianca's suitors contrive to get Petruchio to woo and wed Kate, opening the way for them to outwit each other for the hand of Bianca. The results of their plots and counterplots make for an amusing evening of fine Shakespearean entertainment.

Activity tickets for the play may be reserved at the bookstore.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 15 | Evansville, Ind. | Feb. 26, 1965

College Had Cannonless Classic

A breakdown in communications between the Student Government Association Pep Committee and Bob Hudson, athletic business manager, was responsible for last week's cannonless "Cannonball Classic."

Both Mr. Hudson and Grover Cleveland, co-chairman of the Pep Committee, admitted that neither clearly understood the other when plans for assembling and displaying the Civil War cannon replica at the Stadium during the EC-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game were discussed.

On the Line

The cannon is emblematic of basketball superiority between EC and Kentucky Wesleyan. It goes on the line when the two schools meet for the second time each season.

"I was busy when Grover asked me about having the cannon displayed at the stadium," said Mr. Hudson. "All I remember being asked was whether or not the cannon could be displayed at the ramp area. State fire and safety regulations prohibit stationary objects in this area, so I told him no."

Grover said that after he was told the cannon could not be placed in the ramp area, he asked about having it placed near the student cheering section, but "apparently Mr. Hudson misunderstood what I said."

Placed Anywhere

Mr. Hudson explained that the cannon could have been placed anywhere on the floor of the Stadium.

"According to state fire and safety regulations, there must be 22 inches of exit space for every 100 people and seven and one-half feet of aisle space between the back of the rollaway bleachers and the inside wall of the Stadium," said Mr. Hudson.

Registration Relief

Jean Dezelon proves that a folding stool is a handy piece of equipment for use during the tiring wait in the long spring quarter registration line. Registration ends today.

Musical Madness Monday at Bosse

BY MARLA MILLER

Musical Madness, the 19th annual competitive variety show at Evansville College, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bosse High School auditorium.

Jerry Linzy, a junior from Evansville, is the student co-ordinator for the show. Barbara Brown is the general chairman of the show which is sponsored by the Union Board's dance committee.

Ten acts will be featured by both the Greek and the independent organizations. The names of the acts and the organizations represented are: "Strike!," Alpha Omicron Pi; "Prison Parolee Pleads," Chi Omega; "Space Age Catastrophe," Phi Mu; "Gold Strike in California," Zeta Tau Alpha; and "Robots, Robots, We've Been Thinking," Independent Campus Association. Concluding the list of acts are: "U. S. Navy Goes On Inspection," Hughes Hall; "South Nears Defeat," Sigma Pbi Epsilon; "U. S. Moon Shot," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "King Tut's Tomb Reopened," Lambda Chi Alpha; and "The Repeal of Prohibition," Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Each act must be from 8 to 10 minutes in length, and the group is allowed 3 minutes to set the stage for its performance but only one minute to take down the stage props.

The Evansville College Acettes will open the show with a dance routine number. Entertainment between the acts will be provided by Nira Zuroske, Pam Miller, and Lee Howerter. The Phi Mu Alpha dance band will play music for the public during the intermission and after the show.

There will be three judges to evaluate the acts. Judges are not affiliated with EC and will not be known until the program is over. First and second place men's and women's trophies will be awarded after the competition. A trophy for the best director also will be given.

Last year the Lambda Chi's won the Bob Werner Traveling Trophy and the first place men's trophy. The Chi Omega's won the first place women's trophy. Nancy Roser of Alpha Omicron Pi was named Best Director.

If any organization wins the Bob Werne Traveling Trophy for the best over-all skit three years in a row, the trophy is retired.

All proceeds from the performance will be donated to the Rehabilitation Center in Evansville. The tickets for Musical Madness are $.85 if purchased at the Union Building before the night of the performance or $1 at the door. Activity tickets are not good to this show.

'Girls of Slender Means' in Review

Miss Mary Jean Hodor will review the book "Girls of Slender Means," by Muriel Sparks, at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Union Building.

This book review is open to the public. Coffee will be served before the review begins.

"This book," states Miss Hodor, "is a subtle satire on the nature of man. Miss Sparks seems to hold the view that man's involvement in trivialities protects from from the really important things in life and quietly destroys those that want to be involved in the deep issues of real love, war, peace, and religion."

Professor's Recital Slated Tuesday

Miss Allene Herron, associate professor of music at Evansville College, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Concert Hall. The recital program will include piano works by Mozart and Chopin.

Miss Herron received her bachelor of music and master of music degrees from American Conservatory in Chicago. She has also studied at Indiana University and Paris, France. Since 1948 she has been a member of the EC music faculty and is also organist at the St. Lucas United Church of Christ.

Twain Lecture To Be Recreated

BY JEAN COYLE

Dr. George-William Smith, professor emeritus of speech and radio-TV at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, twice will impersonate the American humorist, Mark Twain, tomorrow in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Performances will be given at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. A reception honoring Dr. Smith will be held in the Union Lounge immediately following the evening performance.

"An Evening with Mark Twain," as performed by Dr. Smith, is a word for word presentation of many of Mark Twain's best-known writings. Dr. Smith will lecture, just as 70-year old Mark Twain did in 1905. Even the programs are printed as they were for the real Mark Twain. Dr. Smith works under the same agency, the Redpath Bureau, which booked the humorist in 1905.

Several of the most well-known selections which Dr. Smith will present are "On Taking the Pledge," "His Grandfather's Old Ram," "You Can't Pray a Lie," and "Encounter with an Interviewer." Others include "Living on a Raft," "Advice to Youth," "Corn-pone Opinions," and "Blessed Spectacle, a Woman."

Dr. Smith appears in a white suit, white wig and cigar-stained moustache so authentic that his appearance caused one woman, who had beard Mark Twain in person, to remark that she thought it was "the old gentleman himself, reincarnated."

Asked why it takes Hal Holbrook, another Mark Twain impersonator, three hours to dress, while it takes Dr. Smith only half that long, the guest speaker replied, "Mr. Holbrook is only 36. I don't have so far to go."

Dr. Smith will be honored at a noon luncheon Saturday given by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The speaker was an early member of The Fellows, a local group which became Zeta Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Hamline University. He became a charter member of the Teke chapter, making a special trip to the campus for the installation.

The luncheon will be held tomorrow in Harper Dining Center. There is a three-fold purpose of the luncheon, according to Pete Goerges, chairman of the event. The aims are to honor Dr. Smith, to let him know that there is a Teke chapter on campus, and to provide a get-acquainted period for Dr. Smith and the local fraternity members.

Phi Mu Elects Officers

The women of Phi Mu fraternity have elected Barbara Robinson, junior, president.

Also elected were Lynn Whittington, vice president; Kay Hawk, secretary; Colleen Wedeking, treasurer; Connie Hughey, pledge trainer; and Darlene Harrison, rush chairman.

Dancers Will Rise Early

The first Sunrise Dance, sponsored by Blue Key, national men's honorary service fraternity, will take place at Carson Center from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. tomorrow.

The dress for the dance is semi-formal. Entertainment will be provided by the Phi Mu Alpha Dance Band.

After the dance, breakfast will be served at Harper Dining Center. Students may purchase breakfast tickets at the dance for $ .70 per person.

Moore Hall women will be allowed to attend the dance. Usually the girls have to be in at 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays, but a special check out system has been arranged to make it possible for them to attend.

Blue Key, a scholastic honorary for men, was established on campus last year. New Blue Key members will be announced at the dance.

All proceeds from the dance will be used by Blue Key to sponsor campus projects.

Tickets for the dance are $2 per couple and may be purchased from any Blue Key member, or at the door.

Top ROTC Cadet Named

Cadet second class Harvey K. Kiesel has been selected the first ROTC Cadet of the Month by the Cadet Group Staff.

This new award is presented to a cadet who has been recognized for his outstanding leadership ability.

Each month each unit commander submits the name of a candidate who will then meet with a selection board composed of five members of the Cadet Group Staff. The members of the selection board include the Cadet Group Commander, Cadet Group Deputy Commander, Cadet Group Inspector, and two other staff officers.

The board makes the final selection based on the unit commander's recommendation and the result of personal interviews.

The Cadet of the Month is awarded the ROTC Cadet of the Month Badge which he is authorized to wear the remainder of his ROTC career, and a five-dollar meal ticket given by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company.

Kiesel, a Fort Branch, Indiana resident, is a freshman engineering student.

CADET KIESEL

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 26
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Villa Park School Interviews, Room 1, Union. 4 p.m. — Blue Key. Cafe C. Union. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Dept. Film Series, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — "Taming of the Shrew." East Classroom.

Saturday, Feb. 27
4-7 a.m.—Blue Key Sunrise Formal, Carson Center. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — An Evening with Mark Twain. Great Hall. 8 p.m. — E.C. vs. S.I.U at Carbondale: "Taming of the Shrew." East Classroom Auditorium. 8:45 p.m. — George William Smith Recepion, Lounge. Union.

Sunday, Feb. 28
1-6 p.m. — Musical Madness Dress Rehearsal, Bosse High School.

Monday, March 1
7 p.m.—I.N.C.A., Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. 7:30 p.m. — Musical Madness, Bosse High School. 8 p.m. — "Taming of the Shrew," East Classroom Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 2
10 a.m. — I.F.C. 4 p.m. — Union Board. S.G.A. Office, Union; I.V.C.F., Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — "Taming of the Shrew," East Classroom Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 3
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — State Farm Interviews, Room 1, Union; U.S. Army Audit Interviews, Room 2, Union. 4 p.m. — I.F.V.C., Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — "Taming of the Shrew," East Classroom Auditorium.

Thursday, March 4
8 a.m. — Circle K. Cafe A. Union; Administrative Board, Cafe C. Union. Foreign Students, Cafe B, Union. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — U.S. General Accountants, Interviews, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel; Newman Club, Clubroom, Union. 3:50 p.m. — English Dept. Book Review, Lounge. 8 p.m. — "Taming of the Shrew," East Classroom Auditorium.

W E V C

Sunday, Feb. 28
4 p.m. — Dept. of Music: Live Recital, from Wheeler Concert Hall. 5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase. 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini. 6:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum. 7 p.m. — Books and Music. 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann. 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon. 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederlands. 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Monday, March 1
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Songs from France. 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules. 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — C.B.C. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Tuesday, March 2
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Archives, Religion in College Life Week (Oct. 20, 1964). 6:30 p.m. — Mozart the Master. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Wednesday, March 3
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum, 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Folk Americana. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 8 p.m. — Dept. of Music. 9 p.m. — C.B.C. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Thursday, March 4
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. —What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Baroque Music. 7 p.m. — Evening Theatre. 8 p.m. — Masterworks from France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

WEVC to Broadcast Live Program

BY JIM MYERS

WEVC will broadcast its first live performance from Wheeler Concert Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. Phyllis Mains, organist, will present the recital.

Seven additional live recitals are planned for the spring quarter by the staff and personnel of the FM radio station in co-operation with the College music department.

Installing Expense

WEVC never has broadcasted live music recitals before because of the expense of installing connecting lines between the facilities at Wheeler Concert Hall and those of the station, according to Rudy Ennis, manager of the station. However, by salvaging necessary components from the Auditorium in the Administration Building when it was being disassembled, the needed wires were acquired by the engineers at the station.

During the recital, the music will be channeled through a system of microphones into the facilities at Wheeler Concert Hall where comments on the concert will be added. Then the program will be conducted through the newly installed connections to the studios of WEVC where it will be transmitted to the listeners. This setup is similar to the one used to broadcast the Aces' games at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Variety of Programs

In the spring quarter, WEVC plans to present a variety of new programs along with those being presented at the present time. One of these new programs will be "Concert Recital," recorded programs provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. "Concert Recital" will be presented seven times during the quarter.

On Sundays there will be a continuation of "Series of Toscanini." This program will present recordings of Toscanini's compositions and directing of varied symphony orchestras.

In the spring quarter, the station will begin broadcasting on Friday evenings. This is the first time in two years that programs have been presented on Friday evenings.

"Artists' Review," a new program scheduled for Friday evenings, will be presented by Louise Land and Donald Babcock, program director of WEVC.

At 7 p.m. on Fridays will be "In The Groove," a modern jazz program by Jim Myers. A jazz artist will be featured each week. A commentary on his style of music and his life will be given and a variety of his music will be played.

Four Picked To Tutor

Four tutors have been selected as part of then ew tutorial service and study center.

The four tutors are Ron Glass, freshman, speech and English; Tag Farvar, junior, math, science, and French; Bill Walker, senior, physics; David Feltner, freshman, science, government, and speech.

The tutor service is open to students who have difficulty in Composition 90, 101, Physical Science, Biology, Math 100, History, and Speech.

The new study center is located at the Fellowship House of the Unitarian Church of Evansville, 856 S. Kentucky Ave.

The study center will open tomorrow and will remain open each Saturday until the end of the spring quarter. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two more tutor positions are available. Applications may be picked up in the office of Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling. Tutors will work no more than six hours on Saturdays, and their salaries will be $2.50 per hour.

Math Machine Matches for March 6

BY TOM CLINTON

Cupid has been replaced on the Evansville College campus, temporarily at least, by a "mechanical matchmaker."

The entertainment committee of the Union Board is going to call on the computer from the math department to match couples for the "Computer Dance," next Saturday from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Fill Out Questionnaire

When a student purchases a ticket for the dance, he will be given a number. This number will correspond with a number on a computer card and a questionnaire which the student will be required to fill out.

The questionnaire, which consists of 29 questions, probes into the physical as well as emotional characteristics of the individual. Louise Land, chairman of the entertainment committee, stressed the importance of answering the questions honestly. She said "these must be entirely their own ideas." She also pointed out that it was important that there be no comparing of notes.

Freudian Characteristics

Some of the questions take on some Freudian characteristics, such as "Are your feelings: 1) easily offended; 2) occasionally offended; 3) rarely offended."

Although some of the questions shouldn't require much thought, they are none the less important. One in praticular is "What is your sex?" The best way to make the computer blow its transistors is to answer that one wrong.

Nosey Computer Card

The nosey little computer card also eliminates the possibility of a 6-foot-3 girl being matched with a 5-2 boy and vice-versa.

Questions are varied in nature, ranging from your political views to the size of your hometown. Also entering into the line of questioning will be your father's occupation, your choice of dress, reading interests, views on college life and your religion.

If You Prefer

If you prefer to be a wallflower and not dance, the questionnaire also gives you a chance to indicate this.

Louise also suggested that their might be a possibility of too many persons of one sex signing up to be matched. She said that a list of the numbers of the "unmatched" people would be posted. They can receive their money back or attend the dance if they choose.

Mismatched Marriages?

Some of the married students are also planning to fill out the questionnaires, according to Louise. They will not, however, have to stay with their matches if they are not matched with their mate.

Tickets will go on sale today in the lobby of the Union Building and will be available until next Wednesday. All questionnaires must be returned by Wednesday.

Although the dance is slated to get underway at 8 p.m., the committee has asked that those who submitted questionnaires be there at 7:30 so that they can meet their "match."

Music for the affair will be provided by the Aragons.

Special Student From India Reviews French Crime Film

(Editor's Note — The following preview of "Rififi," the English Department film to be shown today, was written by Justin E. Luther, a special student from New Dehli, India. Mr. Luther has written many film reviews for the English language newspaper, The Statesman, of New Dehli.)

BY JUSTIN E. LUTHER

The French film, "Rififi," like "The Wages of Fear," makes Hitchcock seem inspid by comparison. It is unique for the sympathy it evokes for the characters it portrays.

The tension is partly generated by the authenticity of the characters. by the stark black and white photography, but above all by the restrained use of sound. Indeed, the sound track could well belong to a radio play which does not rely on background music for its effects. The bigh climactic scene, depicting a bank robbery scene, runs for a full 35 minutes without dialogue or music. Each moment each action is so carefully timed that suspense is raised to supreme heights.

The title seems odd for a carefully planned, sbrewedly executed jewel robbery. But it is a crime story with a moral flashed on the screen before the story unfolds — though the wicked multiply, the righteous will eventually be justified.

The film was written and directed by Jules Dassin, the maker of "Brute Force," "Naked City" and "Night and the City." The music has been written by Georges Auric who composed the score to "Beauty and the Beast," "The Crucible" and "Roman Holiday." Photography is by Phillipe Agostini. Jean Servais, Carl Mohner and the director are among those included in the cast.

"Rififi," will be shown in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Freshman Debater Wins

An EC freshman won two awards in two individual speaking events when the debate team competed in the Husky Invitational Debate Tournament at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., last week-end.

Ed Hanney won a second place award in extemporaneous speaking and discussion. This tournament marked the first time EC has ever entered persons in individual events, according to Sandra O'Connell, debate coach.

Eric Matthiesen and Dennis Beadles went as a switch-sides team, debating the positive, and then the negative views. According to Miss O'Connell, the boys met "some of the best competition we've had all year." The team won three matches and lost five. Two of the losses were by one point.

Also last weekend, C. Y. Allen, a former E.C. debater and now debate coach at Harrison High, accompanied another novice team to the Purdue Novice Meet in Lafayette. Jan Morris and John Boggess debated the affirmative view and Dave Feltner and Bill Minnis, the negative. Butler University won over approximately 20 schools which entered.

The debate team is planning an exchange practice meet with the Murray State (Kentucky) debaters soon. This practice round will be in preparation for the trip by the EC speakers to the Alleman Novice Meet at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky. This event, which will be held April 2 and 3, is, according to Miss O'Connell, "one of the biggest and best novice tournaments."

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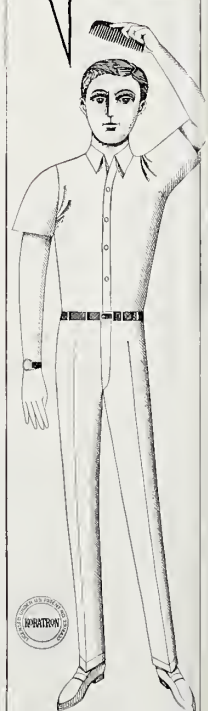
SEEING DOUBLE?
Carole and Cathy DeGrote enjoy a Double while doing their homework
DOUBLE COLA
1300 W. Franklin Evansville, Ind.

Are you still wearing those creasy kid slacks?

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COMMENT

Make Tradition Meaningful before It Becomes A Farce

If this year's so-called "Cannonball Classic" did nothing else, it at least proved one very important thing — tradition can be short-lived when people adopt a "so what" attitude.

Four years ago energetic students from EC and Kentucky Wesleyan, in an effort to add a little spice to the basketball rivalry between these Ohio River foes, bought a replica of a Civil War cannon for the cagers to fight over and donned blue and gray battle caps. In doing so they gave birth to a tradition which they hoped would grow in scope and meaning.

Now that tradition, which four short years ago seemed so real and wonderful, has taken on the appearance of a storm-tossed life raft. It's still around, but it's existence is shakey.

The blame for this unfortunate development, of course, must be borne by the students of both schools.

It has been brought out, after much fussing and fuming by EC students, that the cannon could have been on display at the Stadium last Saturday night. A misunderstanding between Bob Hudson, athletic business manager, and Grover Cleveland, co-chairman of the Student Government Association Pep Committee, has been given by both parties as the reason why this year's "Cannonball Classic" was cannonless.

We feel that if interest in the "Cannonball Classic" is to be revived, the Pep Committee will have to take the initiative in having attention focused on the mothballed cannon. This does not mean placing it on display for a one- or two-week period during basketball season as the Pep Committee has proposed.

If the "Cannonball Classic" is to be a traditional event, then the cannon must be on display the year round and must be at the site of the game. We cannot imagine an "Old Oaken Bucket" football game between Indiana University and Purdue University with the "Bucket" tucked away in a closet the day of the battle. By the same token we feel that it is quite ridiculous to stage a "Cannonball Classic" with the cannon disassembled and locked in a storage closet.

Mr. Hudson said the cannon was disassembled and placed in storage because rust from the wheels was damaging the marble floors in the lobby of the Carson Center and people constantly were bumping into it. Since the Pep Committee, according to "Cannonball Classic" stipulations, is custodian of the cannon when EC has gained its right of ownership, we feel that it should make all necessary arrangements for its proper display and maintenance.

If the Pep Committee cannot carry out thtis function, then we feel the "Cannonball Classic" should be terminated as a tradition before it becomes a complete farce.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Admits that Conflicts Result from Misconceptions

To the editor:

In the last three weeks, I have written three letters to The Crescent. Two of these letters have dealt with the basketball gripes of many students, including myself. In presenting my viewpoint, I left out the other side of the problem, which, of course, can create misconceptions and misunderstandings.

My letters have only proved one thing as far as I am concerned. That one thing is that there is a lack of communication between the students and the administration. I was quick to criticize the rule that students had to go in the back door of the Stadium. Had I taken the time to check into why, I would have found out that the back parking lot should be used by the students, and that this would make the back door more convenient for the student. Also, I would have found out that when the front two ticket offices stop selling tickets the student entrance continues to sell for the benefit of those students who have dates that are not college students, and who have not purchased tickets prior to the game.

I would have learned, too, that Bob Hudson has to contend with the Stadium Board, the Fire Marshall, newspaper people, and has to arrange for half-time entertainment because the students will not take the responsibility of this task. One other thing that he has to contend with is the criticism of students, such as myself, who fail to take that extra time. These may not be the best reasons for going in the back door, but at least the people in charge have tried to work out the best thing for the student.

I also wrote that the College polishes its image at the expense of the student. I still maintain this to a certain degree. However, I realize that the College, in order to keep tuition down, must present a good image because if it were not for outside contributions then tuition would be considerably higher.

The College administration is trying to keep up with the needs of the student. The College is growing and has problems as does every college. They have the interest of the student in every action, though it may not be apparent at all times. The students have a responsibility to be appreciative of the administration's efforts and to realize that only through cooperation can problems be worked out. In two letters concerning the basketball gripes, I have learned that one should always think things through completely before going ahead.

Only as an afterthought, I would like to mention the letter that I wrote concerning The Crescent policy, and the letter to the editor from the journalism major last week. The information that I used came from people associated with The Crescent. However, I appreciate the new knowledge of knowing the goals and ideals of journalism, and am glad to hear that The Crescent is adhering to them.

Jerry Linzy

CHUCK LEACH

Obituary of Cannonball Classic Appropriate After Saturday

OBITUARY: "Cannonball Classic," four-year-old basketball tradition between Evansville College and Kentucky Wesleyan, died of neglect around 8 p.m., Feb. 20, 1965, at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Judging from the amount of attention given the tradition, I'd say this obituary should have appeared in the newspaper Sunday morning.

There was definitely something missing Saturday night when the rival teams took the floor. I know the situation at the Stadium was not what the founders had planned on for the traditional game.

For those who weren't around in 1962 when the idea was conceived, let me explain. For years it seemed EC and Wesleyan students took great pleasure in beating each other on the basketball court. The competition, on and off the court, got so intense at one time that school officials considered dropping the game.

Anyway, an ambitious group of students from the two schools decided to pool their time and resources to add a little icing to the cake.

A replica of a Civil War cannon was purchased and it was decided that the school winning the second game each year would retain the trophy for one year.

To get everyone into the act, they decided that EC students would wear blue Civil War hats and Wesleyan students would wear gray Civil War hats.

I think they also planned to have some type of ceremony at the game between representatives of the two student bodies. At one game, maybe it was the first, a formal declaration of war was given before the game.

I also seem to remember a dance being held after each game for students of both schools. At Wesleyan one year, they held a dance contest for dancers from the two schools.

Well, that's the way it was set up and carried on in the past. So what happened this year?

The cannon, first of all, was not at the game Saturday night. Everyone was mad at the state fire marsbal and Stadium officials for supposedly not letting the cannon be exhibited at the game. They were mad because Coach McCutchan's new car was allowed to be brought into the Stadium and the cannon was not.

Actually, though, the cannon could have been brought into the Stadium, with the stipulation that it be placed in the proper safe place. I understand there was some type of misunderstanding between Grover Cleveland, co-chairman of the Pep Committee, and Bob Hudson, athletic business manager, when the two talked about having the cannon at the game. (See page 1). According to Hudson, the cannon could have been placed in front of the student section where it was last year.

And while I'm on the subject of the cannon, has anyone seen it? I understand it has been disassembled and placed in a store room in Carson Center. It is not kept in the lobby of the Center because rust from the cannon does something to the floor. (Since I'm not a science major, I don't know what it does to the floor.) Doesn't it make sense though that if some type of mat were placed under the cannon, the floor would be safe?

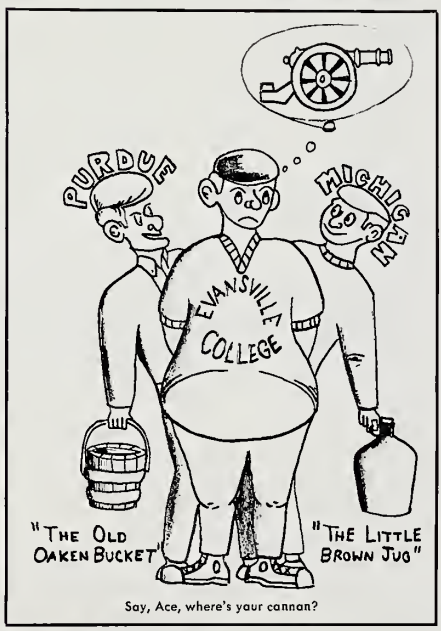
So far as the Civil War hats go, I saw some in the Evansville section, but I wasn't overwhelmed by grey hats in the Kentucky Wesleyan seating. Cleveland told a Crescent reporter this week that the Pep Club was in the hole $21 for the hats.

There was also no indication before the game or at the half that Wesleyan students were represented. Tau Kappa Epsilon put on a skit before the game, which was a job well done, and the EC girls did a routine at halftime wearing the blue hats. I kept waiting to see some type of ceremony, just to keep me assured that the two student bodies were still cooperating on the tradition.

I guess one of the greatest factors contributing to the whole situation was the calibre of the two teams competing. Evansville was so much more powerful than Wesleyan this year that few expected any type of game. This was probably the reason there were fewer Wesleyan fans, judging from the noise made, than at past games.

Next year, unless there is more interest built up in the classic, as the original founders had planned it, we might as well put the following classified ad in the newspaper:

FOR SALE: One replica of a Civil War cannon. Used very little. Would make excellent trophy for school's student body planning to begin a tradition. Inquire at Evansville College.



Say, Ace, where's your cannon?

COLLEGE CORNER

Students' Sleep Problems Vary

Students have a variety of sleep problems, according to a survey by The Daily Collegian, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

"Haven't you ever heard a couple of tom cats scraping in the middle of the night?" asked Gordon Couger, senior. "You have to ignore 'em — or shoot 'em."

Dan Vogt, senior, can't stand to listen to a leaking faucet. When asked what he does when the faucet won't stop dripping, Vogt commented sourly, "I go where it isn't dripping."

Elaine Rogers, junior, commented on the nice but neurotic roosters living to the north of the Tower dormitory. They start crowing at 11 p.m.

Floyd Loftiss, freshman, said "I sleep fine except when the guys next door bave a brawl."

Brawl?

"That's when you have a date and your roommate used your last new razor blade," Loftiss explained.

Wesley Schroeder, freshman, stated tbat the record "Hello Dolly" was played 28 consecutive times one evening by inmates across the hall from his room.

Snoring is always a problem. But of course there's another side to tbe story.

Professor Goofs

Nortb Texas State University, Denton, Tex., has its own version of the proverbial absent-minded professor, according to The Campus Chat.

In a bistory class, a tall, young-looking instructor walked into the room, set down his books and papers, and witbout looking up started to lecture.

Then raising his eyes, he said, "Oh, this isn't my class." He calmly walked out the door.

The Evansville College Crescent
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Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press
"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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Aces-Salukis Battle in "Game of the Year"

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

The big one, the game of the year, is finally here.

Tomorrow night the Evansville College Purple Aces and all the loyal red-shirted followers will invade Carbondale, Ill., for the long-awaited return clash between the Aces and the Southern Illinois Salukis.

SIU hasn't tasted defeat this season in its new 10,000-seat Arena, which is one of the finest small college facilities in the country.

"We haven't lost at home yet," said Saluki coach Jack Hartman. "We've been quite fortunate."

Evansville fans will crowd into the Arena en masse as 1,500 tickets were sold by the College ticket office, plus an estimated 2,000 tickets purchased by EC fans from the SIU ticket outlet.

"We're looking forward to the game. It ought to be a fine one," said Hartman. "We always like to go against the best."

"It will be a close one like the last one," added Hartman. "When they go down to the wire like that, anyone can win.

"Evansville is well respected by us. They're a complete and sound club. They have no weaknesses as a team.

"Possibly we have improved a little from the earlier game. We were having some lows in our offense, but now we are more consistent.

"We'll try and stop Humes, but I don't know," said Hartman. In the last game Frazier, Ramsey, and (Randy) Goin guarded him. I'm not going to try anything special for a defense because usually when you do this it just gets everyone confused and it doesn't work."

Back on the night of Jan. 20, Evansville, with some last second heroics by Larry Humes, slipped past the Salukis 81-80 in a real barn-burner.

Humes, the man with more moves than a teenager doing the latest dance craze, set the nets on fire in that game with 38 points on 13 of 17 from the field and 12 of 15 free throws. Sam Watkins, enjoying one of his better nights, tossed in 24 points as the only other Ace in double figures.

Jerry Sloan, Evansville's Mr. Basketball, hit only 2 of 10 field goals and two free throws for his lowest offensive output of the season.

"Sloan only scored six points in the game before. He must have had a bad night because he's a better scorer than that," added Hartman.

Sloan's ex-teammate at McLeansboro, Ill., High, David Lee, led the Salukis' scoring with 20 markers. Walt Frazier was next with 19, followed by George McNeill with 16, and Joe Ramsey with 12.

In the earlier game Evansville trailed 24-9 in the early stages of the game as the defense was a little lax. If the Aces repeat this tomorrow night, a comeback may be impossible. The home-court advantage of the Salukis rates a 10-12 point advantage by the hookies.

Southern fans have employed the use of duck calls for their noise-makers. Hartman said that he didn't know how it got started, but that it has caught on.

"Any type of expression by the students brings out a little extra in the boys," added Hartman. "They give a better effort, no question about it."

Evansville's undefeated Purple Aces will tangle with Bethune Cookman, currently 18-6 for the season, next Friday night at Louisville in their first round NCAA Regional game. Host Bellarmine, with a 14-7 slate, will face a team not yet determined at the Crescent printing.

There will be 32 teams competing at eight regional sites to gain a trip to the finals at Evansville on March 10, 11, and 12.

Southern Illinois has been named a regional site for the NCAA College Division tournament which was held a year ago at the Stadium. NCAA Officials say that the reason for the switch to the SIU Arena is that they want to move it around from one year to the next.

Evansville College out-classed Indiana State University 112-84 Tuesday night at the Stadium to win their second straight undefeated ICC title.

Humes out-dueled State's Butch Wade 39 points to 28 to claim the conference scoring record and title. He also broke Ed Smallwood's season total mark of 730. Humes now has 748 points, with 403 of them coming in the 12 ICC tilts.

Wednesday Humes and Sloan were chosen as honorable mention on the United Press International All-American Team. Previously Sloan had been chosen as small college All-American for the past two years.

After 23 games, Humes leads the Aces in scoring with a 32.9 average. Watkins is second with a 16.9 average. Sloan has been hitting at a 16.1 clip. Herb Williams is next with a 9.9 norm, while Russ Greiger is close behind with a 9.5 average.

College Swimmers Test Unbeaten Eastern Ky.

BY TOM DUNNING

It generally takes the better part of a season for a coach to decide exactly how good his team is, but by now you'd think that Jim Voorhees would know.

Evansville College's swimming Aces have leveled nine straight opponents, including the University of Kentucky last Saturday, posted a 10-1 overall record and appear to be the power of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, but coach Voorhees still isn't convinced.

Voorbees, probably one of the most successful second-year swimming coaches in the world, figures the Aces' moment of truth still hasn't arrived.

"That comes tonight," be said, examining a sbeet of swimming results for at least the fifth time. "Tonight's meet will probably be the toughest we've bad all season. Except maybe for Southern Illinois. (Evansville's only loss was tn SIU, early in December). Eastern Kentucky bas a real fine team. We'll bave to be at our best tn win this one."

Eastern, like Evansville College, is enjoying its finest swimming season ever.

The Richmond, Ky., Maroons are unbeaten and currently riding a 13-meet winning string. Eastern's last two victories were lop-sided wins over the University of Kentucky and Indiana State.

Evansville's Aces, too, had little trnuble at Lexington last Saturday.

After losing twn blue ribbons in the first four events, Evansville triggered both barrels on the Kentucky squad, and finished with a comfortable 70-24 triumph.

The Aces' Jim Almon, John Shatzer, Brian Rathke and Terry Foran opened tbe meet witb a win in the 400-medley relay, swimming the distance in 3:59.9.

Tom Wolff followed witb a convincing triumph in the 200-freestyle, and tben Kentucky made its only bid of the afternoon.

The Wildcats' Fred Zirkle posted a narrow win in the 50-freestyle and Rich Wade grabbed first in the 200-individual medley, pulling Kentucky within six points at 22-16.

Evansville won tbe last seven events, however, to completely swamp the Kentucky hosts.

Blue ribbon winners for the Aces included Foran in three-meter diving, Paul Jensen in the 200-butterfly, Rathke in the 100-freestyle, Almon in the 200-backstroke, Wolff in the 500-freestyle and Dave Schlansker in the 200-breastroke.

Tom DeFur, Jan Pearson, Jim Hauser and Foran teamed to win the 400-medley to close out the meet.

"We didn't have much trouble with Kentucky," Voorhees admitted. "We got off to a shaky start, but after we got the kinks out we had tbings pretty much our own way."

The victory Saturday was Evansville's second over a Southeastern Conference school, as the Aces dunked tbe University of Alabama in an early season test.

"So far we don't bave any complaints," Voorhees smiled. "I just hope we can get past Eastern. Actually we don't need any 'breaks' to beat them, we just need to swim at our best."

Tonight's meet starts at 7 o'clock in Carson Pool.

Tbe Aces will bost the ICC meet next weekend, March 5 and 6.

Dorm Wins IM Tourney

BY GARY PRIDE

Hughes Hall, with a 32 point effort by Norman Tulley, displayed their strength in intramural sports by ousting the Ramblers 71-53 to win the tourney championship Monday night at Carson Center.

Hughes Hall grabbed the opening tip-off and never looked back as they raced to another victory in their undefeated season.

Besides Tulley's 32 points, Larry Weathers was next with 17. Glover Cleveland added 12 for the winners.

Roger Tindle, the Rambler's hot shooting guard, fired in 17 points in a losing effort. Rambler pivotman Dave Barton was next with 12 markers. Barry Hart, who left the game via the foul route, added 11 points.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 17 | Evansville, Ind. | Mar. 5, 1965

ACES OPEN DEFENSE OF CROWN TONIGHT

By TOM DUNNING

A brief conversation with coach Arad McCutchan early Wednesday morning went something like this:

"Heard quite a bit about this Bethune-Cookman team, Coach. Aces looking for any trouble Friday night?"

"Could be. They have three or four real strong players. Guards are the best, I think. And this 6-9 center they have is really supposed to be a fine ball player."

"What about the scouting report. They have anything you haven't already seen this season?"

"Not really. They play a 1-3-1 offense, a lot like the one Southern (Illinois) used against us. And they use a man-for-man defense, the kind we like best."

"And what about Larry (Humes). They gonna bottle him up, like Southern tried?"

"I don't think so. They haven't had a scout on us, so they don't really know him. They've heard about him, but they haven't seen him."

"Heard they're a run-and-shoot team. They gonna run with Evansville, or slow it down?"

"Hope they run. But after looking at some of the scores we're run up this year, they might try to slow it down. If they do, then we'll just have to get out in front of them and make them play our game."

"Heard if they ever get ahead of you they can make it pretty rough?"

"Probably, but we don't plao on getting behind."

Then the man who creates basketball empires at Evansville College walked on toward Carson Center, where inside the College Aces were practicing being the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team.

Tbursday afternoon the Aces, boasting the credeotials of a spotless regular season, left Carson Center for Louisville, where tooight they opeo defense of their NCAA College Division championship.

Bethune-Cookman, an All-Negro team from the wbite sands of Daytona Beacb, Fla., will bave first crack at the Aces tonight in the second game of the South Central Regional at the Bellarmine College gym. Game time is 9 p.m., (8 p.m. CST), and the broadcast will be carried live over radio statioos WGBF and WROZ.

Bethuoe-Cookman, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Confereoce champion, will match its 19-6 record against Evansville's 24-0 mark, following the tourney opener between host Bellarmine and Virginia State of Norfolk.

Winners of Friday's games will square off Saturday for the regional title, and a trip to Evansville March 10 for the tourney finals.

Bethune-Cookman, which io 25 games this season bas yet to be outrebounded, will boast the tallest team in the South Central Regional, witb 6-9 Carl Fuller at center, aod 6-6 Reggie Debard aod 6-4 Charles Franklin at forwards.

Fuller, a sophomore, leads the NCAA's college division rebounders with an average of nearly 25 a game. He also averages 17 points a game, and two other starters are averaging over 10.

"Rebounding is the stroogest part of our game," said Bethune-Cookman coach Jack McLeiren. "We like to get the ball and run."

But the Florida fast-breakers migbt run into something comparable to a brick wall tonight.

For every team that has tried running with the Aces this seasoo has found itself looking at the wroog end of the scoreboard. And 24 teams from Massachusetts to South Dakota, and 35 coaches who tell United Press International who's who in college basketball are still saying you can't beat an Ace.

Questionaires Still Available For Computer

BY JULIE LOW

Today is tbe last day for students to buy tickets and submit computer answer sheets for the Computer Dance to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Union Buildiog.

The deadline for matcbing dates was set for last Wednesday, but has been extended to 3 p.m. this afternoon. The tickets are being sold in the lobby of the Union Building where computer questionaires are also being given out.

Every person who is to be matched by the computer for the dance must answer 29 questions about himself. Questions about age, height, race, and smoking and drinking habits are asked. Hometown size, spending habits, clothing preferences and reading tastes are also computed.

After marking the proper boxes on the answer sheet with multiple choice answers, the answer sheet is placed in the stack of prospective dates which are identified only by a ticket number.

Friday night the computer will digest the answers and match couples by personality and interests. Since the matching will be done late Friday, ticket holders will not know ahead of time whether or not they have been matched. But Dan Knapp, who programmed the computer, expects that only six or eight persoos will fail to be matched. There will be a number of people attending stag so that these few people might be matched at the dance.

Special tickets are also being sold to couples who do not want to be computed. Tickets will be available at the door.

A prize will be awarded to the best matched couple at the dance. This will also be determined by the machine.

When the girls arrive at the Uoion Building Saturday night, they will be ushered into the cafeteria. The boys will be taken to the patio.

Each group will be lioed up in the order of their match. The two lines will then file together in correct order matching the couples.

Alpha Omicrom Pi coptured the women's division trophy ond the Werne troveling trophy in the 1965 edition of Musicol Modness. The AOPi's winning skit wos titled "Strike."

AOPi, SPE Top Field in Madness

By JEAN COYLE

Alpha Omicroo Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon received first place awards io the women's and meo's divisions of the 1965 Musical Madness, EC's annual musical variety show.

AOPi was presented the Bob Werne traveling trophy for the best over-all performance. Second place division honors went to Zeta Tau Alpba sorority and to Hughes Hall, meo's dormitory.

Lyno Whittington of tndianapolis was named best director. She directed Phi Mu sorority members in "Space Age Catastrophe."

Sophomore Jeanne McCulley of evaosville directed the twice-winning AOPi's io "Strikel" In this skit, secretaries went on strike for more coffee breaks, shorter hours, and a new boss. Sig Ep's "Soutb Nears Defeat," directed by sophomore Richard Shrader, Ocean Springs, Miss., depicted the period near the end of the Civil War io terms of the soldiers' reactions.

ZTA's "Gold Strike in California" was under the direction of Lyone Risell. Denny Armour directed the men of Hughes Hall in "U.S. Navy Goes on Inspection."

Awards were announced by Jerry Linzy, coordinator, and presented by Barbara Brown, general chairman.

Judges were Miss Olema Mote, high scbool drama instructor, Miss Edna Folz, newspaper entertainment columnist, and Douglas Rengger, well-known actor in local theatrical productioos.

Other groups which participated in the competition include the Indepeodent Campus Association, Chi Omega sorority, and Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsiloo fraterooities.

Special entertainment before and after the program was provided by the Ace-Ettes dancers, the Phi Mu Alpba band, Pam Miller, Nira Zuroske, aod Lee Howerter.

Children Advised by 'Mark Twain'

By NORMA AUGUSTINE

A white-haired, mustached old gent calling bimself Mark Twain paced the stage boards in the Great Hall of the Union Building last Saturday and solemnly advised children in the audience to "treat your superiors with respect — that is, if you ever have any."

The man impersonating Twain was George-William Smith, Professor of Speech and Radio-TV at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Spoke Like Twain

At the 4 and 8 p.m. performances, Professor Smith spoke exactly as the seventy-year-old Twain did in 1905.

He copied every detail of the original Twain lecture including stage props, music, clothing and programs.

For two hilarious hours Professor Smith, as Mark Twain, gave consolation to vice-ridden adults, and guidance (of questionable nature) to children.

Two of Twain's selections entitled "Pap Starts in on a New Life" and "Living on a Raft" were taken from his book, *Huckleberry Finn*.

Twain's Autobiography

Three otber selectioos came from Twain's autobiography. In one of these selections in which Twain told about his lumbago, the humorist advocated the pursual of bad habits. He reasoned that a person needs some vice to rely on when ill so he cao give it up and say it cured him. He cited an uofortunate case where a woman couldn't be cured of her malady because she didn't have any vices to fall back on.

In a selection entitled "Advice to Youth," Twain told children to tell lies as early in life as possible and then, "if you tell a lie, tell a good ooe — not a leaky ooe that wouldn't last more tbao two years."

Puffed A Cigar

Occasionally Professor Smith puffed a cigar and related a story in a manoer similar to TV comedian, George Burns. In anotber selectioo from Twain's autobiography, he said he wore white suits, winter and summer, because he didn't want people to wonder if he wore dirty suits to the lectures.

Concluding bis performance Twain told the audieoce he was on the verge of becoming an angel despite his bad habits.

Harlow Shapley Next

Harlow Shapley, Lecturer oo Cosmography at Harvard Uoiversity, will be the next guest lecturer. He will appear in the Great Hall, April 2.

Dr. Shapley is knowo for his contributions to the field of astronomy, which include the measurement of tbe diameter of the Milky Way as a galaxy and the discovery of an unknown kind of galaxy.

Orchestra Sets Second Concert

The Evansville College Orchestra will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Coocert Hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of E. D. Thompson, assistant professor of music, will open with George Frederic Handel's "Song of Jupiter," which is scored by Leroy Anderson for full orchestra and organ. Michael Mains, visiting instructor of music, will be organist.

Students performing with the orchestra are Louise Anderson, Ralph Athey, Brian Behler, Paul Black, August Block, Nancy Brandt, Randy Cooksey, Sherry Elzer, Ronald Fox, Mike Groomer, Diane Jump, Edgar Letsinger, Gary McCullough, Donna McElderry, Lynn Northeut, Jerry Owen, Gary Stephens, Mary Timpe, Marjorie Wade, and June Wiggins.

Musicians from the community and the faculty of EC will also perform with the Orchestra.

There is no admissioo charge for the performance.

Take Her in Rehearsal

By CURT BALL

Entertwined between final campus performances of "Taming of the Shrew," the opening rehearsals of "Take Her, She's Mine" are being conducted by the play's student director, Liz Weiss. Liz will be directing her first major pdrouction on the EC stage.

"Take Her, Shes Mine," a contemporary comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, is the story of the mad confusion that reigns supreme io the Michaelson family when the elder of two daughters enters college. The expected growing pains occur in the most unexpected ways and the Michaelson home becomes the scene of everything short of mayhem. The show is to open April 21 in the East Classroom Building theatre room.

Members of the Michaelson family witl be played by Suzanne Elliot, Ormin Brown, Marcia Bennett, and Cindy Doty. Rand Ihle is cast as Emmett and Dave Emge as Alex Loomis. Adelle McDougall and Sarah Walker will be ployed by Pam Miller and Jan Jordan, respectively.

Others in the cast are: Ed Moore, Terri Walsh, Mike Flaherty, Bruce Patterson, Gary McCullough, Tom McCullan, Bob Taylor, Jim Pope, Marty Endress, Rick Cohn, and Paul Black.

Angels Selling Hose

Angel Flight will sell nylon hosiery Monday through Thursday in the Union lobby. Price for the hosiery is $1.00 per pair.

With the proceeds made from this sale, Angel Flight members hope to send fifteen to twenty representatives to the National Angel Flight Conclave in Washington, D. C., April 11-14.

French Comedy Slated

The French comedy, "Zazie," by Louis Malle, will be showo at 4 and 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall.

The film concerns a little girl who spends a weekend in Paris with her uncle while her mother is out with her lover.

The comedy is in color and admission is 75 cents.

62-voice Choir to Sing at Wheeler

The 62-voice Evansville College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Robert Rapp, assistant professor of music, will appear in concert at Wheeler Coocert Hall at 8 p.m. Mar. 14. This concert is open to the public, and Freshmen sociology cards will be accepted.

The choir will preseot a program of sacred music by composers dating as far back as 1500 and will include works by cootemporary American church musicians. It will include music by Mozart, Schutz, Josquin Des Prez and will feature special numbers for voices and brass instrumeots.

The program will feature Susan Mayfield, a seoior controlto soloist from Kokomo, Ind., Michael McLaughlin, junior baritone soloist from Evansville, and Carole Boylls, contralto soloist from Evansville.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, March 5
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Louisville Cement Co. Interviews, Room 1, Union. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Great Hall. 5-7 p.m. — Lambda Chi-Chi Omega Spaghetti Supper, Lambda Chi House.

Saturday, March 6
8-12 p.m. — Computer Dance, Great Hall.

Sunday, March 7
6-8:30 p.m. — Newman Club supper discussion, clubhouse.

Monday, March 8
9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. — Baltimore, Md., Schools Interview, Room 1, Union; Miami, Fla., Schools, Interviews, Room 2, Union. 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi.

Tuesday, March 9
8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — Hamilton, O., Schools Interviews, Room 2 Union. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Wright Patterson Interviews, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — IFCA, Cafe C, Union; AAUP, Cafe B, Union. 4 p.m. — Union Board, SGA-Union Office, Union; IVCF, Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — EC Chamber Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Hall.

Wednesday, March 10
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Kroger Interviews, Room 1, Union. 12 p.m. — EC Secretaries, Cage B, Union. 4 p.m. — IVCF, Room 2, Union.

Thursday, March 1
8 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union; Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Metropolitan School District, Indianapolis, Interviews, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel; Newman Club, Clubroom. 4 p.m. — Blue Key, Cafe C, Union. 8 p.m. — MSM, Clubroom, Union.

WEVC

Sunday, March 7
5 p.m. — Broadway Showcase. 5:30 p.m. — The Legend of Toscanini. 5:30 p.m. — Georgetown University Forum. 7 p.m. — Books and Music. 7:45 p.m. — The Age of Telemann. 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Sermon. 8:30 p.m. — Radio Nederland. 9 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Monday, March 8
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News; EC News With Ron Babcock. 6 p.m. — Songs from France. 6:15 p.m. — Men and Molecules. 6:30 p.m. — Classical Varieties. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Tuesday, March 9
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. —What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Archives: Dr. Walter H. Judd Lecture, Nov. 20, 1964. 6:30 p.m. — Mozart the Master. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Wednesday, March 10
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Folk Americana. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 7 p.m. — Evening Concert. 8 p.m. — Dept. of Music. 9 p.m. — Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata.

Thursday, March 11
5 p.m. — Sound Spectrum. 5:45 p.m. — What's New in News. 6 p.m. — Dutch Chamber Music. 6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert. 7 p.m. — Evening Theatre. 9 p.m. — Masterworks from France. 9:30 p.m. — Serenata

Composition 210 Students Collect Errors

By BARBARA CRISWELL

You may not have known it but your grammatical errors have been tabulated. Dr. Virginia Grabill's Composition position 210 class has been listening to your grammar for the past few weeks.

Dr. Grabill assigned her class the task of writing a term paper based on the grammatical errors which persons on campus make in their everyday conversations.

One student has a record of fifteen errors made on campus by none other than the professors. Could it be possible that our instructors are at fault in their use of everyday language?

Another student left a class stating that she had obtained a record of six errors made by the person sitting beside her in class.

The worst errors found by the students were made by senior English majors and professors. The English students were frequently found to be using double-negatives such as, "You can't hardly" and "We don't have no class tomorrow."

A history professor noted for grammatical correctness and spelling misspelled "chancellor" on the blackboard.

One student has a record of a grammatical error made by Bennett Cerf on "What's My Line."

Many of the errors made are double-negatives, agreement in number, or in reference. The students are required to list not only the errors made, but also who made the errors and under what circumstances.

The students have found it is quite interesting to catch the errors made by "educated" people and the casualness in which errors are made.

Blue Key Selects Ten at Sunrise

Ten Evansville College men were extended an invitation to become members of Blue Key, a national men's honor service fraternity, at the Sunrise Dance Saturday.

The students are Paul E. Black, Terry R. Ising, and James M. Jansen, Jr., all of Evansville; Donald E. Jordan, Paris, Ill.; Ronald L. Johnson, Centralia, Ill.; James C. Crawford, Newburgh, Ind.; Earl T. DeFur, Owensville, Ind.; Winston C. Evans, Cherry Creek, N. Y.; Samuel L. Spence, Princeton, Ind.; and Dale J. Hennessey, Covington, Ky.

Seventy-three couples attended the dance from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday. Special guests included President and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde.

The primary objective of Blue Key is to recognize outstanding leadership and service by college men and to extend service to the campus. EC's chapter was chartered in late winter, 1964.

Frosh Art Major Wins Scholarship

Barry Britton, freshman art major, has been selected to receive a $100 Art Scholarship. This is the third art contest this year for Evansville College art majors sponsored by the Old National Bank.

For the first time, two honorable mentions and a purchase award has been given. Maryanne Wessel, sophomore, and John Greene, senior, are the honorable mention winners.

To qualify, an art major must be a full-time student during the quarter of the contest and the quarter following the contest. The students can enter the contest during all four years of college but can win it only once a year.

Seniors Stan Kello and John Mominee were the previous art scholarship winners this year.

Shepard Conducts Army Band at Md.

Wesley Shepard, co-head of the EC music department, conducted the U.S. Army Band in a performance of one of his arrangements at a concert at the University of Maryland yesterday.

Mr. Shepard conducted his symphonic band arrangement of "March Symphonique." The Evansville College band gave the premiere performance of this work in 1963.

Mr. Shepard has also conducted the University of Illinois band at Urbana, Ill., and the University of New Mexico band at Albuquerque, N. M. While he was serving in the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Shepard conducted the band at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., and the band at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Ganz Concert Reset

Rudolph Ganz, famed pianist, and his wife, mezzo-soprano Esther La-Berge, are rescheduled to give their concert next Monday in Wheeler Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The performance was cancelled last Thursday. The couple was unable to leave Chicago, Ill., by airplane because of bad weather conditions.

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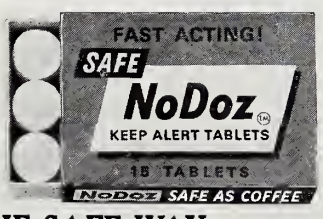

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COMMENT

Picking Up Tickets Early Would Stop Disappointments

There was only one thing missing last Saturday night when Dr. George-William Smith presented his interesting, humorous, and highly meaningful "An Evening with Mark Twain." The missing element was the sellout crowd which had been announced by some college officials.

In addition to the evening performance, Dr. Smith also presented a matinee performance at 4 p.m. The matinee performance was presented to a full house.

Both performances were open to the general public as well as EC students. Admission was free. The limited seating capacity of the Great Hall, however, necessitated admission by ticket only. The tickets were available in both the College Bookstore and the Public Relations Office. As is the case each time a guest lecturer is scheduled to appear on campus, EC students made no great rush to obtain the tickets — until it was too late.

When Dr. Smith began his impersonation of Mark Twain at the evening performance, more than 50 seats were vacant. When student who had been unable to obtain tickets learned of the empty seats, gripes were heard.

These gripes were unnecessary. Each student on this campus had an equal opportunity to obtain tickets to one of the two performances. Those students who did not take the time to pick up a ticket when they initially became available have only themselves to blame.

Certainly, it is unfortunate when people reserve seats and then do not use their tickets. In doing so they deprive others of the opportunity to see lecturers as outstanding as Dr. Smith. This practice, however, cannot be controlled. When a person obtains a ticket to a lecture, it is assumed he will use it.

There is only one way of assuring admission to a lecture, theatrical production, or basketball tournament game — find out the date of the attraction and obtain tickets early. If students will follow this simple rule, much of the disappointment which followed the announcement that Dr. Smith's performances were sold out can be avoided.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Editorial Gives Qualifications for Poor Basketball Fan

While looking around the Southern Illinois University campus last Saturday, I found an issue of the school's campus newspaper, The Daily Egyptian. On the editorial page, there was an article concerning the EC-SIU game.

Since the editorial concerned Evansville College, I thought I would run it in place of my column this week. With the NCAA finals coming up, the following gives all fans, both for and against EC, something to think about.

"BULLETIN: University officials and students are searching the campus today in an attempt to route off a notorious student who is expected to attend the SIU-Evansville basketball game tonight.

"This student is considered extremely dangerous to Southern Illinois University's future reputation.

"Any student knowing the whereabouts of anyone meeting the following description is asked to do everything possible to keep him from making his way to the SIU Arena.

"Although the suspect may attempt to disguise his false motives by wearing green like the truly enthusiastic fans, students are cautioned not to mistake the two.

"Following is a description of the suspect as it appears on a Wanted poster currently being circulated."

WANTED

"REASON: Wanted for unsportsman-like conduct at basketball games; characteristic actions include booing, blocking spectators' views with banners, throwing paper on the playing court, blowing a horn during free throws, razzing referees and the opposing team and fans, and always looking for trouble.

"NAME: Fo Nee Fann.

"ALIASES: Hell-Raiser, Trouble-Maker, Rotten Apple, One-in-every-Crowd.

"AGE: Late teens or early 20's, but never acts it.

"HEIGHT: Too tall to be hidden; stands out above everyone else.

"WEIGHT: Too big for his britches.

"GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Clenched fist, big mouth with loud voice, characterized by booing and hissing sounds and vulgar language.

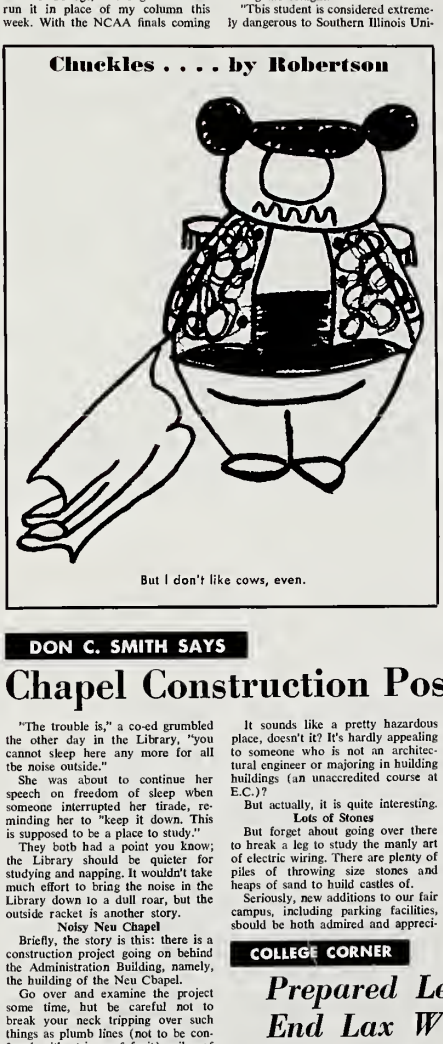
"OCCUPATION: Makes living by scalping tickets.

"WHEREABOUTS: Last seen on campus bragging about how much trouble he was going to cause at SIU-Evansville ball game.

"WANTED BY: The student body before he can mar the effects of their genuine spirit and enthusiasm.

"INSTRUCTIONS: If found, sentence him to solitary confinemcnt in Morris Library, instructing him to do all his, and your, homework. Then head for the SIU-Evansville game and enjoy yourself!"

Chuckles . . . . by Robertson



But I don't like cows, even.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solution to 'Classic' Crisis Sought by Dr. Arensman

To the editor:

I share your concern about the threat of premature death to the young tradition of the "Cannonball Classic." Many of your readers perhaps shared my surprise to find the infant in mortal danger — we took for granted the youngster was healthy and growing.

Is it possible, Doug, that the sheer weight and size of our infant cannon is causing most of our present complications?

When the cannon first appeared, many of us remarked at its overwhelming bulk and we wondered at the expanse and weight of its undercarriage. The image persisted as an anachronistic hulk amidst the glass and marble of Carson Center.

Is it remotely possible that some imaginative corrective surgery could cut the youngster down to size to improve his appearance, facilitate his storage, and enhance his display?

Since the young child appears to be permanently in our custody, perhaps the Wesleyan parents would readily consent to drastic surgery to save the young cannon and increase its life expectancy.

R. W. Arensman, Chairman,
Business Administration and
Economics

Basketball Follower Puts Heroes Down in Verse

To the editor:

Our hearts beat faster and our nerves draw tight
When it's tip-off time on Wednesday and Saturday nights.
From December to March our attention is turned
To our basketball team and the praise they have earned.
The Aces are loved and held in highest esteem,
The nation's No. 1 College Basketball team!
They've made the word "champions" mean something real
With each fast-break, each basket, each pass, and each steal.
Their fans, young and old, fill the Stadium each night,
A solid sea of red — it's a fabulous sight.
The excitement grows with every two points
Til I think the noise will blast the roof off the joint.
The Aces look like pros the way they handle that ball
And with every game, more records fall.
They run and they pass, they shoot and they score; and when the smoke clears, they have won one more.
They would rank with the best in any "Big Ten" game,
If you don't believe it, ask Iowa or Notre Dame.
We've had them before and we'll have them again
Teams that are great and teams that can win,
But we'll never forget "The Fox" named Jerry,
And Russ and Sam and Herb and Larry.
The "Five Iron Men" of our '64-'65 team.
May they always be blessed with every wish, hope, and dream.
And may they always remember wherever they roam,
That Evansville College will always be "home."

A Basketball Fan

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Chapel Construction Poses Problems

"The trouble is," a co-ed grumbled the other day in the Library, "you cannot sleep here any more for all the noise outside."

She was about to continue her speech on freedom of sleep when someone interrupted her tirade, reminding her to "keep it down. This is supposed to be a place to study."

They both had a point you know; the Library should be quieter for studying and napping. It wouldn't take much effort to bring the noise in the Library down to a dull roar, but the outside racket is another story.

Noisy Neu Chapel

Briefly, the story is this: there is a construction project going on behind the Administration Building, namely, the building of the Neu Cbapel.

Go over and examine the project some time, but be careful not to break your neck tripping over such things as plumb lines (not to be confused with strings of fruit), piles of steel reinforcing rods (not to be mistaken for petired sticks) and such hidden traps as mud quagmires.

Hazards All Over

Another bazard to curious students might be boards with nails sticking up just waiting to puncture the retread on their tennis shoes. And too, there arep lenty of drain tiles scattered about to stumble over.

It sounds like a pretty hazardous place, doesn't it? It's hardly appealing to someone who is not an architectural engineer or majoring in building buildings (an unaccredited course at E.C.)?

But actually, it is quite interesting.

Lots of Stones

But forget about going over there to break a leg to study the manly art of electric wiring. There are plenty of piles of throwing size stones and heaps of sand to build castles of.

Seriously, new additions to our fair campus, including parking facilities, sbould be both admired and appreciated. And even before such improvements are completed they can be admired while they are still in the building stage.

Draw Bridge

For example, referring again to the Neu Chapel site, a pleasant wooden bridge bas been constructed across a moat leading from the new building to the College's power plant. Tbis temporary bridge might be kept in mind on moonlit nights.

Of course, pontoons will bave to be attacbed to the sides of it in a couple of weeks when tbe spring monsoon season is upon us.

COLLEGE CORNER

Prepared Letters Could End Lax Writing Habits

Those of us who trudge unfruitfully to our mail hoxes every day hoping for letters probably all have something in common — we are bad letter writers.

We can't expect to get mail if we don't send any, but oh, what a pain it is to write, says The Campus Cbat, North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.

Someone should soften the job for us by inventing some prepared letters for college students with multiple choice salutations to fit the occasion.

For instance, a typical letter to your parents migbt go something like this:

Dear folks: How are you? I am (check one) ....fine, ...dismal, ...broke, ...in love, ...all four. I sure like my ....housemother, ...roommate, ...schedule, ...botany lab instructor. Right now I am ....studying, ...watching television, ...listening to the stereo, ...studying, watching television, and listening to the stereo. The food in tbis dormitory is ....good, ...starchy, ...making me fat, ...making me skinny, ...making me sick.

Yesterday I got a letter from ....the AAA, ...the Dean's Office, ...my draft board. You will be ....happy, ...sorry to hear this, but I ....wrecked my car (....again, optional), ...eloped, ...flunked out of school. So will you ....send money, ...get my old room ready, ...send money. I must go now to ....watch Jonatban Winters, ...study music appreciation, ...play pool. Your loving ....son, ...daughter, (sign your name).

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

CHUCK LEACH
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM LOVING
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Here and There

By Jim Kohlmeyer

ACES ARE NUMBER ONE

Evansville College athletic teams are becoming powers in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Last fall the football team, under the direction of All-ICC football coach Paul Beck and assistant coach Tom O'Brien, grabbed a share of the five-way tie in the conference football standings. If a rough and tumble battle in the Western Kentucky game hadn't sent some of the better Aces to the sidelines with serious injuries, the Aces would have not been forced to share the title.

Coach Arad McCutchan and his Purple Aces basketball team recently won their second straight ICC basketball crown undefeated.

Tonight Jim Voorhees and his Aqua Aces will attempt to capture the swimming crown. With fine swimmers like Terry Foran, Barney Jensen, Dick Schleicher, Mike Enlow, Jan Pearson, Tom Wolff, Jim Almon, Brian Rathke, Jim Hauser, Tom Defur, Dave Schlansker, John Sbatzer, and many others, how in the world could the Aces lose?

There are two very important points to remember when discussing the past two victories over Southern Illinois — one point here and one point there.

Carbondale's Holiday Inn last Saturday carried the following message before the game on their large outdoor neon sign: "Go Salukis, you're number one." After the Evansville victory the same sign read: "Fine people, Fine ballteam, Evansville."

Kokomo, Ind's "Morning Times" newspaper carried the following headline on its sportspage last week, "Aces (who else) top small college power."

Tuesday night ABC radio sports caster Tom Harmon interviewed Evansville coach Arad McCutchan via telephone on his national evening sports show.

Other national fame came to the Aces this week when the Aces were given publicity in the sports sectiion of "Newsweek" magazine. The article written by Tony Chamblin, editor of the local Sunday paper. is on pages 54 and 56 of the March 8 issue. Also included is a picture of coach McCutchan in a scene in the dressing room.

"Ebony" magazine is scheduled to carry a story in its March issue about the Aces number-one scorer Larry Humes. The issue should be available the beginning of next week at the local newstands.

Southern Illinois coach Jack Hartman praised the Aces' Herb Williams after the game Saturday night. Hartman said that the 10 points by Williams was the difference in the game. Herb said that during his senior year in high school he was told by Hartman and the SIU scouts tbat "be was too small to play for SIU." I wonder if Hartman would like to have Williams now?

Anyone interested in playing Varsity Tennis for the College this spring should attend an important meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 at Carson Center.

EC Maintains Clean Record

Evansville's Purple Aces didn't lose a regular season basketball game.

Last Saturday the Aces barely lost their victory string of now 30 straight, when they fought off a stubborn Southern Illinois team 68-67 in the new SIU Arena.

The game reminded many of the earlier battle between the two schools that was fought on the home boards at Roberts Stadium, which the Aces copped 81-80.

Jerry Sloan was the top-point producer for the Aces with a 21 point effort. Larry Humes, all-bottled-up by the SIU defense, managed his lowest scoring out-put of the season with 20. Herb Williams and Russ Greiger each hit 10 markers, while Sam Watkins scored seven in the Aces' 24th win this season.

George McNeill tossed in 21 points to take honors for the Salukis. Dave Lee followed with 17.

Evansville's frosb team smeared the SIU first-year men by a 106-81 count in the prelimenary game.

There is a good possibility that the two teams migbt tangle again at the stadium on March 12 in tbe NCAA finals.

ICC Swim Meet Tonight; Aces Hope To Take Crown

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

Tonight at the Carson Center pool the Evansville College swim team will take a dip with hopes of emerging from the blue water tomorrow afternoon wearing the Indiana Collegiate conference swimming crown.

Evansville, undefeated against ICC competition this season, will carry a 11-1 record into the conference meet with a winning streak of ten straight to its credit. The Aces only setback came at the hands of strong swimming power Southern Illinois University.

"We have the boys that can get the job done," said Evansville swim coach Jim Voorhees. "We're stronger than anyone else, and we've defeated everyone in the conference. Also we have greater depth than the others in the conference.

"There isn't a race in the meet that we won't try for," added the winning coach.

Tonight will be time-trials in all the freestyle events, the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, individual medley, and diving. Finals in all events are slated to begin tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"Indiana State is the strongest competition for us," said Voorhees, "they haven't any plans of giving up the crown without fighting."

State captured the conference crown a year ago, while tbe Aces finished a close second. Last season State coach Paul Selge also guided his swimmers to fifth place in the NAIA national swimming meet. This season tbe Sycamores finished their season witb a 8-3 dual meet record.

Indiana State has a pair of freestylers that could give the Aces fits. Larry Dalton, a sophomore from Detroit, and Bill Beier, a junior sprinter from Indianapolis, both copped first places against Evansville in their dual meet.

Dalton raced to a time of 1:53.8 in the Carson Center pool over a month ago to win the 200-yd. freestyle event over the Aqua Aces' sophomore whiz Tom Wolff. Dalton's timing was well below the existing ICC standard of 1:55.4, held by Valparaiso's Leigh Lawton in that event.

Beier, who edged out a victory over the Aces' Brian Rathe by a fingertip in their first meeting in tbe 50-yd. freestyle, currently holds the ICC records in the 100-freestyle with a 51.4 mark and a 23.3 clocking in the 50-yard event.

Evansville's Terry Foran won in the dual meet here, and also won in the conference meet last spring. Last year he defeated Indiana State's John Cadell in the conference, but Cadell later won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events at the NAIA meet.

DePauw will rely upon Indianapolis sophomore Greg Mutz for their conference hopes. DePauw coach Charlie Erdmann said tbat Mutz could swim anywhere and win, "any good swimmer can do tbis." Erdmann also thought that the Aces had a good chance of winning the conference.

Valparaiso coach Ole Larson has a fine freestyler in Lawson, with the other possible winners being freestyler Jerry McCoy and butterfly artist Bob Stanton.

John Lewellen and his Ball State Cardinal swimmers haven't any outstanding swimmer, but their best chances are with senior freestyler Rudy Stafford.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 18 | Evansville, Ind. | Mar. 12, 1965

MARRIED RESIDENCES DISCONTINUED; NCAA COLLEGE TOURNEY ENDS TONIGHT

Strong Field Reduced to 2 for Title Game

By JIM KOHLMEYER

Survivors of the strongest field in the history of the NCAA College Division basketball tournament will battle tonight for the honor of wearing the "small" college crown. The championship game gets underway at 9 p.m. at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Last night's losers will battle for third place at 7 p.m.

Evansville College, the defending champion and three-time tournament winner, led the field of eight teams into the preliminary tournament firing Wednesday. The Aces had a record of 26-0, while the seven other teams had a combined record of 147-35.

Evansville coach Arad McCutchan said before the tourney began, "Southern Illinois is probably rated as one of the strongest teams in the tourney because of the closeness of the games between Evansville and SIU this year."

Southern battled the Aces twice this season, losing by only one point on both occasions.

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis came into the tourney with an 18-5 record. Included in their victories was a 78-55 victory over major college power Oklahoma State.

Philadelphia Textile, EC's Wednesday night opponent, entered the finals with a 24-3 record. Although Textile played a weak schedule this year, they sport a 50.8 shooting percentage.

The University of North Dakota, winner of the North Central Conference with a perfect 12-0 slate, and dark horse candidate for the 1965 crown, brought a 24-4 mark into tournament. The Sioux's only losses were to major schools Bradley, De-Paul, Iowa, and Loyola of Chicago.

Coach Tony Laterza returned to the Stadium for the second consecutive year with his Akron Zips and a 21-6 record. A year ago the Aces trumped the Zips in the championship tilt, 72-59.

St. Michael's, a small Vermont college, came to Evansville with a 21-5 record. Its strongest opponent this year, Holy Cross, downed the Iron Knights 99-75 in regular season play.

The West Coast is represented in the tournament by Seattle Pacific, which posted a 22-6 record.

Washington of St. Louis, under coach Chuck Smith, compiled the best season record (21-5) in the school's history.

Larry Humes of Evansville entered the tournament with the top scoring average, 32.4. Cleveland Smith of Philadelphia Textile has the top rebounding credentials with a 15.3 average. Smith is a 6-5 sophomore.

St. Michael's came into the finals with one of the top individual performers in Richie Tarrant. He averaged 27 points, 14 rebounds, and five assists a game.

(Scores of Wednesday's action appear on page 4.)

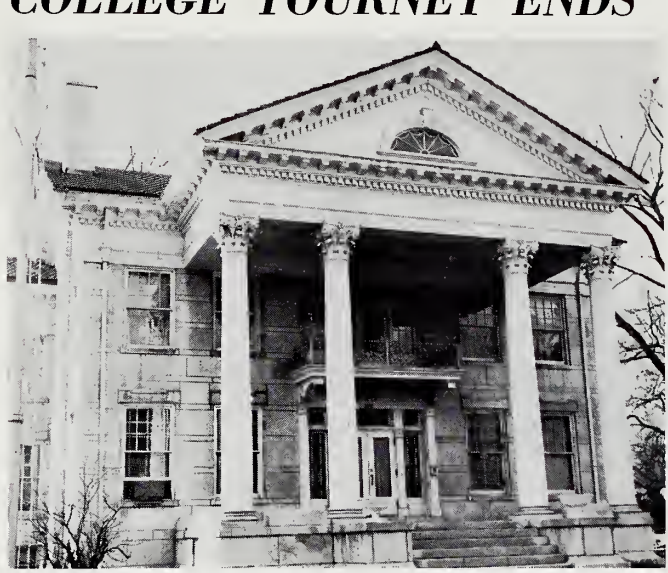
$148 in Book Money Unclaimed

A total of $148.50 remains to be picked up by EC students for books sold in the SGA bookstore, according to Jerry Linzy, SGA treasurer.

Seventy-five books were sold in the bookstore during the fall and winter quarters of this academic year. The profit on these books was $287.60.

Students whose books were sold have collected $139.10 of the total. There is also a number of unsold books which have not been claimed.

Students interested in collecting their money or in claiming their books are asked to contact either Gary Konsler or Mrs. Louise Land, Union director.



Tou Koppn Epsilon frnternity hns purchosed this three-story stone structure located on Lincoln Avenue two doors down from the present house. The Tekes will ossume occupnncy of the 40-mnn house about April 15.

Tekes Purchase Mammoth House

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Monday announced the purchase of a three-story stone mansion at 1119 Lincoln Ave. for its new chapter house.

The house, built in 1913 and styled after a nineteenth century southern plantation mansion, was purchased at a price in excess of $65,000, according to Jerry Linzy, Teke president. Negotiations for the purchase of the house were opened in October, he said.

The fraternity has set April 15 as the date for occupancy.

Linzy said the purchase was necessitated because the present chapter house, located at 1103 Lincoln Ave., no longer is adequate.

"We simply have outgrown our present house," said Linzy. "We cannot accommodate the number of men who wish to live in the house, and we do not have the facilities necessary to carry out fraternity business."

The new house is located on three acres of land between two apartment buildings. The main floor is composed of a kitchen, dining room, living room, and office. Five rooms on the second floor will be used as study rooms, and a sixth room will be used as a library. The third floor will be used as a dormitory with a capacity of 40 men.

The recreation room in the basement will be used for both formal and informal entertaining and chapter meetings. There are no immediate plans to serve meals.

A fulltime house mother will greet the Tekes when they move into their new quarters .

"We feel that the new house should be the focal point of our activities," said Linzy, "and a fulltime house mother will make this possible. Men will be able to entertain their dates at the house on weekends, and certainly the presence of a house mother will remind everyone to conduct himself as a gentleman at all times."

The new house will be financed by loans from the Tau Kappa Epsilon International Headquarters and a local bank.

Negotiations for the purchase were conducted by the local chapter's Board of Control and House Committee. Howard Sandusky, Evansville attorney, served as legal adviser.

Linzy said that no plans have been made for an open house.

Union Building Has Fire

A fire of undertermined origin Monday resulted in an estimated $200 damage to custodial supplies in the Union Building. There were no injuries.

The fire was discovered at approximately 8 p.m. in the custodial office, according to Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Union.

Mrs. Land said the supplies damaged had been delivered to the Union Monday but had not been stored.

The fire was quickly brought under control by a custodian and several students. Firemen from the local fire department arrived shortly after the alarm was turned in and finished the job of extinguishing the smoldering supplies.

Bishop to Speak at Vesper Service

Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis will speak at the Vesper Service March 28 in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building at 4 p.m.

Bishop Mueller, who is Bishop of the West Central Area of Evangelical United Brethren Church, has held such positions as Executive Secretary of Christian Education in the Evangelical Church, President of the Board of Bishops and District Superintendent of the Indiana Conference of Evangelical Church. He also is a member of the United States Conference of the World Council of Churches and of its executive committee, NATO Conference, and National Academy of Political and Social Science.

Jim Clark Wins 'Sammy' Award

By JIM MYERS

Jim Clark, speech and drama major, was awarded the "Sammy" award last Saturday night for his work in the E.C.T. production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The award was presented at the cast party held at the Open Gate.

The "Sammy" is awarded to the person who contributes most toward an E.C.T. production. "Taming of the Shrew" marks the 30th play in which the "Sammy" has been presented since 1957. It is named after Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department at Evansville College.

Jim, senior from New Haven, Ind., is a member of Blue Key, vice president of the Student Government Association, president of Alpha Psi Omega, and a member of the Methodist Student Movement.

"Of the many roles that Jim Clark has played during the past four years, this is the most complete and skillful characterization he has ever done," said Mr. Smiley, director of "Taming of the Shrew."

Other roles which Clark has had are Sir Epicure Mammon in "The Alchemist," the Boss in "The Cave Dwellers," the First Executioner in "The Enchanted," the Duke in "Comedy of Errors," Sir Andrew in "Twelfth Night," the chorus in "Antigone," Truman Pendennis in "Love Rides the Rails," Second God in "Good Woman of Setuzuan," Jimmy Ferrell in "Playboy of the Western World," Gov. Henry Wise in "Banners of Steel," and an annual role in "Eager Heart."

"It's been four years. I'm very proud," said Clark upon receiving the "Sammy" award.

Previous winners of the "Sammy," who were connected with "Shrew," are Gary Bayer, Duane Campbell, Ron Glass, Marcia Bennet, Elizabeth Weiss, Noel Patton, and Rand Ihle.

Stage Manager Milt Butterworth, junior speech and drama major, received special recognition from Mr. Smiley at the Open Gate fo rthe great amount of work he put into the production. He was presented with a gift from the cast and crew.

Others receiving recognition were Susanne Elliot and Billy Jean Fireline, assistant directors; Barbara Baum and Bill Todd, lighting; Wayne Mayes, props; Gary Bayer, painting; Kitty Schmidt, costumes; Jim Yeiser, boots; Dave Emge, hats; Noel Patton, promotion; Rand Ihle, set construction; Dudley Thomas, costume design; and Sandra O'Connell, costume construction advisor.

JIM CLARK

Apartments Set for Single Students' Use

By DON C. SMITH

The College is discontinuing on-campus housing for married students, effective in the 1965-66 school year. Present married student facilities in Bigney and Torbet houses will be converted to single student apartments.

Ralph Olmsted, business manager of the College, said the switch is being made to increase residence capacity for single students. "There has been better than a 33 per cent increase in applications for fall over what it was last year at this time," he said.

Twenty-three Families

Presently Torbet and Bigney are occupied by 23 families. Twelve of these will graduate by September, but there is a waiting list to get into the married students' facilities, according to Jerry Congleton, spokesman for the married students.

College plans now call for converting the apartments to house 56 single students in each building, or four to each bedroom. Each apartment has nine two-bedroom and 12 one-bedroom facilities. One of the two-bedroom apartments in each building will be used by head residents.

Married Students Petition

Congleton said the married students have petitioned the ruling and will meet with Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, tomorrow.

He says the students hope to get College officials to reverse their ruling on one of the apartment buildings to insure on-campus residence for at least some married students.

Rental fees in Torbet and Bigney houses now range from $55 to about $80 a month, according to Mr. Olmsted. Some of the apartments are unfurnished, but the College furnishes a stove and refrigerator and heat and water in each.

Profit Not Considered

Mr. Olmsted said the decision to convert the apartments to single student housing was not made with profit in mind. "This is a matter of letting more people get into college who want to get in and need housing — profit is not considered," he said.

James E. Morlock, acting dean of students, said "I think there is good reason that the problem can be reconsidered."

According to Mr. Olmsted, the College plans to build more dormitories in the future, but there are no immediate plans for such construction.

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'Computer Cupid's' Arrow Misses the Target

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Call him what you like, but cupid will always jump at the chance to shoot an arrow. Last Saturday night a computer cupid shot several punched-cards at Evansville College students, matching them up as he thought they belonged together psychologically.

More than 200 students participated in the "couple match-up" at the dance in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building. The results were somewhat less than riotous as shaking women and fidgety men waited to meet their match.

Anxiety Evident

The men huddled together in the Patio and the girls ganged together in the Wooden Indian before it was time to meet their date-for-a-night. Whispers of "I'm scared to death. Who am I going to end up with? I want to go go home. I don't know why I consented to come to this." filled the Union. The major reaction was one of curiosity mixed with fear.

In dispensing his love-cards, the computer shot ill-projectiled cards at cousins, at a tall boy and short girl, and at a 25-year old woman and an 18-year-old man.

Cupid Makes Mistake

Stupid cupid made the biggest mistake in the selection of Delores Bishman as a match for Donnie Schweikarth. They may have been a "perfect couple," but they are cousins. What made the matter worse is that Delores is pinned to Steve Davis. It was revealed that Delores had purchased cousin Don's ticket.

Lino Wiseman, prior to being matched, explained that "if we don't get matched right, we will do our own matching." Wiseman, who is pinned to Pam Yarger, said that they had attended chiefly out of curiosity.

Swept with Panic

Wiseman and Miss Yarger were curious, but other couples were swept with panic. Lips trembled and eyelids began to flutter as students marched down the covered aisles ot meet their date for a night.

Students' exclamations upon meeting their "match" varied from a simple "How are you," to "Oh, my gosh, not you!" Some burst into laughter and others gave a "someone save me" roll of the eyes.

"We must have a lot in common that we never knew about in high school," remarked Barbara Reffett to her date, Guy Banta, as they strolled through cupid's lover's lane. Miss Reffett and Banta had attended Bosse High School together.

Larry Miller and Judy Wells, whom the computer picked as a "nearly perfectly-matched couple," work together in the College Dining Center. This was as close, they decided, as the machine had matched them.

New Rush Plan Discussed

The Interfraternity Council labled a proposal for combined rush in the fall between fraternities and sororities at a meeting Tuesday. The IFC has been discussing the prospects for changes in the rush program at the last few meetings.

Barbara Brown, spokesman for Panhellenic, appeared before IFC nearly a month ago to suggest that each fraternity discuss plans within its chapter for the rushing of fraternity and sorority pledges during the same time period.

Her proposal was that Greeks would begin rush approximately one week before the start of school but have it last as long as it now does. Fraternities would have separate smokers in the afternoon to discuss their particular advantages to the prospective pledges while sororities would have teas for the women. Each fraternity would continue to have a formal banquet, but also would have a share party during the rushing period. In a share party, a fraternity would invite a particular sorority to have a party with them to better show what Greek life is like.

Climaxing the banquets, teas, and share parties would be an all-Greek party. All fraternities, sororities and rushees would participate in a large banquet and dance.

Miss Brown did not explain whether fraternity and sorority pledges would sign bid cards al the same time.

At Tuesday's meeting, Miss Brown announced that Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, had rejected the proposal to start the formal rush period a week before the start of the school term.

The IFC appointed a committee composed of one member of each fraternity to discuss and set plans for the rush program. Panhellenic also will establish a committee to look into present prospects on the idea. The two committees will confer before presenting the ideas for a vote. Also to be discussed by the committees is a proposal for deferred rush.

Under a deferred rush program, incoming freshmen would not be permitted to participate in the fall rushing but would be permitted to sign the rusb book in the spring.

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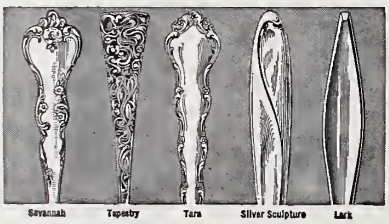

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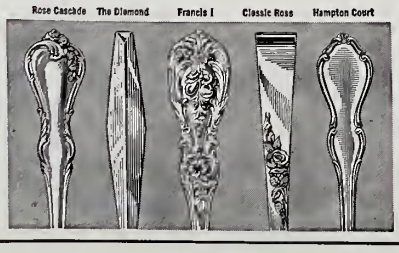

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, March 12
4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, "Panther Panchali."

Saturday, March 13
2:30 p.m. — Faculty Dames Style Show, Great Hall. 7-10 p.m. — Sig Ep Mother and Wives Party, Fraternity House.

Sunday, March 14
8-9 p.m. — Choir Concert, Wheeler Hall.

Monday, March 15
7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.

Tuesday, March 16
10 a.m. — I.F.C., cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — IVCF, Clubroom, Union.

Wednesday, March 17
Final Exams begin.

Thursday, March 18
8 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union; Circle K, cafe A, Union. 10 a.m. — Newman Club, Clubroom. Final Exams.

Friday, March 26
Final Exams End.

Saturday, March 27
5 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Cafe B, Union.

Sunday, March 28
4 p.m. — Vespers, Great Hall. 5 p.m. — Reception, Lounge.

Monday, March 29
7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.

Tuesday, March 30
4 p.m. — May Day Committee, Cafe B, Union; IVFC, Clubroom, Union.

Thursday, April 1
8 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union; Circle K, Cafe A. 10 a.m. — Chappel; Newman Club, Clubroom, Union. 3:50 p.m. — English Dept. Book Review, Lounge, Union.

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COMMENT

Blue Key, Union Board Should Continue Dances

In the last two weeks campus organizations have sponsored, with successful results, two rather unique dances.

Two weeks ago Blue Key, honorary service fraternity for men, sponsored a semi-formal "Sunrise Dance" which nearly 150 students attended. Last week more than 200 men and women were matched by a mechanical cupid in a "Computer Dance" sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Union Board. Both dances were "firsts" on the Evansville College campus.

The results of these two social functions would seem to indicate that EC students are not as apathetic toward things which are new and different as originally was believed.

The "Computer Dance" in particular caught the fancy of not only the student body, but the community as well.

True, some of the matches were not perfect, but two explanations can be offered for this. First, there just were not enough people participating for this type of affair. Second, there were not enough questions on the questionnaire to get a comprehensive survey of a student's personality, likes and dislikes.

The Crescent hopes that both Blue Key and the entertainment committee of the Union Board will include these two social functions in their plans for next year. There is a definite need for more campus social functions, particularly during the winter months, and these dances can help fill a void which has existed for some time.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Cannonball Might Remedy Suffering Basketball Classic

Earl McCurdy, Student Government Association president, has got one beck of an idea for helping the Cannonball Classic get back on its feet.

If you remember, the Classic is a traditional basketball game played each year between Evansville College and Kentucky Wesleyan. The winner of the game receives a replica of a Civil War cannon.

The cannon was not at the game tbis year due to a misunderstanding, and many people, including me, felt that tbe tradition was sick and mayhe dying.

Anyway, McCurdy thinks that representatives of the two schools should get together and replace the cannon with a cannonball.

A cannonball would solve the problem of size. Up to now, it's been said that the cannon is too big to move around. The cannon could not be placed in Carson Center for any length of time because it does something to tbe floor. A little cannonball would take care of all these problems.

When you look at the two big traditions in the Big Ten — Indiana University vs. Purdue and Michigan vs. Minnesota — you see the trophies are small. IU and Purdue have an oaken bucket and Michigan and Minnesota have a little brown jug. Both of these are easily movable. A cannonball would be the same.

Because of the size, the ball could probably be displayed anywhere. The school winning the game each year could paint an EC or KW on the trophy.

The only problem would he getting rid of tbe cannon. Got any ideas?

* * *

Buster Briley, former EC basketball star and presently an insurance salesman, broadcast the NCAA regional tuornament at Lonisville last weekend for Channel 50.

By broadcasting tbe game, he made a prediction which I made last year come true. After Buster played his final game last year, I told several friends that a local radio or TV station should hire Buster for broadcasting EC baskethall games.

With Buster's personality and talent for making friends, he could become the Dizzy Dean of Evansville. Of course ,it would take time, but I'm sure that with experience, Buster could be the most popular sports announcer in the Tri-State.

* * *

Unless the weather gets hetter, I'm afraid the hike teams in the Big 39 this year aren't going to he as fast as they have been in the past.

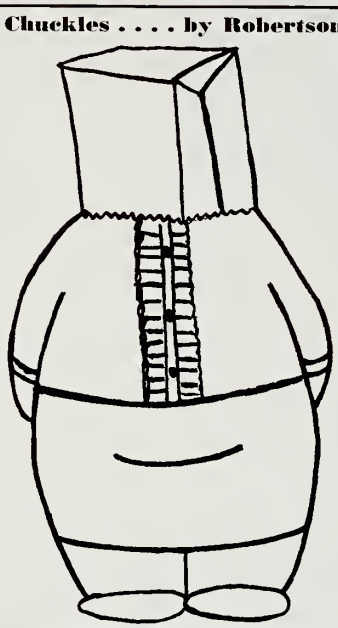
In past years, you could see tbe teams practicing around campus by now. So far this year, I haven't seen one rider. Maybe I haven't heen in the right places.

* * *

Anyone around EC who fancies the social side of college life, better have a hig hankroll ready for the next quarter.

Coming up this spring will be the Military Ball, the Spring Weekend, and the fraternity and sorority formals. I think I'll be antisocial for the rest of the year.

Chuckles . . . . by Robertson



I've finally found the way I look the best.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Visiting Tournament Fans Add 'Spice' to Festivities

In case you didn't notice, Akron was back in town. So what's Akron? Akron is a university in Ohio. It's a school with a hasketball team, and an institution of higher education with friendly and enthusiastic students.

Do you recall that Akron University sent a delegation to Evansville last year at this time? The contingent consisted of a basketball team that lost to the Aces in the championship game, and fans who more than backed their Zips.

(The "Zip" nickname stands for the University, somehow, and should not be confused with guns.)

The good people from Akron gave us a scare in the championship game, and they terrorized the city in a friendly sort of way. However, some of the Akron legends, according to this year's delegation, are not quite accurate.

A group of Akronites (or is it Zips?) told this writer they would swear (they did) that their student body was not responsible for last year's disappearing city fire truck and lost police car.

Actually, when you look back on what college students do all over the world to vent their enthusiasm, even the permanent loss of a few fire trucks in Evansville is only a mild breach of the peace.

At least American students don't try to kill people, overthrow governments, and create world crises. Look at what happened in Moscow a week ago. Angry students (without even a basketball team) smashed up the American Embassy.

* * *

Don't look now, but final exams begin next week. One of the occupational hazards of being a college student is that every so often we have to produce what we have supposedly learned.

However, untasteful as tests may seem, there is always an advantage to having final examinations. After the smoke has cleared and last quarter's text hooks have been cast adrift in the Ohio River, we have almost a week to recuperate. (Quarter break.)

COLLEGE CORNER

Car-lessness Complicates Dull Life of Student at North Texas State

Who says life is dull? Days pass and events often occur unnoticed, hut life certainly isn't dull, according to The Campus Cbat, North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.

Take for instance, a day in the life of a college student.

After having read "A Farewell to Arms" until 3 a.m. because he had an English test the next day, the student is gently awakened by the whirr of an alarm clock. It's not that the alarm clock has a gentle sound — the student is so sleepy that he doesn't feel the full effect of it.

Getting dressed to the soothing sounds of Peter, Paul and Mary via stereo, the student remembers that he has to make a dreaded trip to the Senate Office to inquire about tickets for the upcoming PP&M concert. You know, be already bought tickets to one concert, but it was postponed.

He goes to class at 8:45 — without breakfast, naturally.

Coming home at 11 with that hollow feeling inside he asks a buddy to grah some lunch with him. Botb get comfortably seated in the car, hut no car key can be found. So an intensive search of rooms, grounds, pants and shirts is launched, but to no avail. A call to the "friendly Ford dealer" proves unhelpful. The student, speaking in a poor-guy-in-need-of-help tone, is met with "I'm afraid you're out of luck, sonny."

Naturally, if one didn't buy his car new and doesn't know the key number, the "only" alternative is to outfit bis car witb a new starter lock and new door locks.

A locksmith says that he can come to tbe car and make a key to fit the lock for $4.50, which sounds more reasonable than overhauling the car. Still witb tbat hollow feeling, the student woefully watches the locksmith at work.

The student has a staff meeting to attend, so he writes the locksmith a check and leaves him at work.

Home again, there still is no car key. So the student decides to go with a friend to play tennis at the courts in City Park. On the second trip to retrieve one of the student's new tennis balls from the water of the creek that flows through the park, he inadvertently slips and falls into the water. He then emerges with a hruised hip, a wet wristwatch, and some sort of black muck on his sboulder.

Upon returning from the shortened tennis match, the student finds a note from the locksmith saying that the starter lock is damaged and that he wasn't ahle to make the key. The check, having heen torn up, is lying with the note.

Somewhat dejected by the day's happenings, the student changes clothes. And lo-and-behold! In a pants' pocket which he supposedly had searched earlier, the student finds tbe missing car key.

Seeing Isn't Believing

A North Texas State coed, a wearer of contact lenses, found that looking for a contact can be an impossihle joh — especially when it isn't even lost, reports The Campus Cbat.

Finding only one of the lenses in her case, she put the one in and hegan looking for the other lens in every imagineable place.

Giving tbe search up as hopeless, she went to class witb just one contact on. Finding the one lens uncomfortable, she removed it only to find that hoth contacts were stuck together and she had two contact lenses in one eye.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carson Center Rent Rapped

To the editor:

It is not only a hasic inconsistency of College policy, but is an unnecessary, an unfair, and an unjustified tax on the College students and upon the various student organizations.

I am referring to the fact that these organizations which exclusively involve students and faculty members should be required to pay rent ($60) for the use of Carson Center. Consider these facts: 1) If I'm not mistaken, we students pay an activity fee of $12.50 per quarter which includes, among other things, the use of Carson Center. (Check your activity ticket). 2) Also through the activity ticket, we pay for the use of such activities as Student Government Association, Union Board, the Social Committee, and other privileges. Now since we students are paying every quarter for both of these services, it seems a little inconsistent that the one should charge the other for the use of one's facilities. 3) Also consider that all the planning and manual labor concerning the use of Carson Center (clean-up, setting up tables and chairs, decorating, etc.) is done by the students who receive no compensation for their efforts. Take as examples the Spring Weekend, the Ice Breaker Dance, or the Homecoming Dance or even the Military Ball. All of these college functions must pay this high rent to use this college facility. Even activities which are free to the student body and general public, such as the Miss Evansville College Queen Contest last spring, must pay this rental fee.

The whole question boils down to this: Should a college facility which is paid for in tbe student activity fee charge another college function wbich is also covered in the fee for the use of its facilities? Why must this unnecessary rental fee he levied on College functions especially when these functions are non-profit making and most of the time struggle just to make ends meets, when the students who devote their time and energy in these events receive no compensation, and when the chief objective of such events is to provide wholesome college activity at the lowest possible cost to the students?

Dave Little

The Evansville College Crescent

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Aqua Aces Win First ICC Crown; Voorhees Takes Entire Team to Finals

By JIM KOHLMEYER
Crescent Sports Editor

Jim Voorhees is a very happy man. Last Saturday at the Carson Center pool, his EC swimmers splashed their way to first place in the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference swim meet.

One thing that is remarkable about the accomplished feat is that this is the first championship in the College's two seasons of intercollegiate swimming. Last season they finished second in the conference. The Aqua Aces finished with a 10-1 regular season record this year.

"I can't complain," smiled Voorhees. "This was the final step in preparing for the NCAA swimming finals March 18, 19, and 20 held at Illinois State in Bloomington."

Voorhees added that the entire list of swimmers that entered the conference meet last week will attempt to qualify for the finals next week.

"One of the reasons for taking all the swimmers to the finals is that they will have a chance to qualify, plus they will have a chance to see competition at a higher level," said Voorhees.

Last week in the conference meet, Indiana State, last year's ICC champ, finished second, behind the Aces' 103 points, with 76. Valparaiso had 46, DePauw 31, and Ball State 22 to round out the field.

Evansville's Terry Foran, Jim Almon, and Paul (Barney) Jensen were the individual heroes for the Aces as they each won in their specialties.

Foran grabbed the diving event by amassing a total of 435.40 points off the low board (one-meter). It was the highest total in the history of the conference.

Almon captured the backstroke event with a 2:14 clocking, beating teammate and conference record-holder, Dick Schleicher. Schleicher claims the record with a 2:14.4 timing set in last season's meet.

Jensen's event, the 200-yard butterfly, was probably the most lop-sided contest of the day. Jensen didn't set any new marks Saturday in the finals, but he did Friday night in the preliminaries when he turned in a 2:13.2 timing. Saturday he registered a 2:13.5 time.

Indiana State's delegation was led by Larry Dalton and Bill Beier. Beier captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, while Dalton was the victor in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. This talented pair dominated the conference freestyle events for the Sycamores.

DePauw's talented swimmer, Greg Mutz, won both the 200-yd. breaststroke and the 200-yd. individual medley to help Charlie Erdmann's Tiger swimmers to a fourth place finish.

Evansville's medley relay foursome of Jensen, Foran, Schleicher, and Mike Enlow put their names in the record book by setting a new mark with a 3:58.0 timing.

Indiana State won the freestyle relay, largely behind the efforts of Beier and Dalton.

CRESCENT SPORTS

Aces Keep Winning

Coach Arad McCutchan's Evansville College Purple Aces kept their seasonal record unblemished Wednesday night as they recorded their 27th straight of the season with a 92-76 victory over the Philadelphia Textile Rams in the first round NCAA action.

Larry Humes and Jerry Sloan combined for 57 points to lead the way for the victorious Aces. Charles McLaughlin and John Shannon tossed in 21 points each to take the honors for coach Walter Harris' Rams.

Southern Illinois came from behind to score a 76-67 win over the Washington of St. Louis Bears. George McNeil fired in 21 points to lead the Salukis. George Spencer's 16 points were tops for the Bears.

St. Michael's Iron Knights surprised everyone with an opening 101-87 win over the Akron Zips. In the other afternoon game North Dakota blasted Seattle Pacific 97-83.

North Dakota and Southern Illinois battled in last night's first game, while the Aces fought it out with St. Michaels in the final game. Winners advanced to tonight's championship game.

LCA Tops Dorm to Win IM Wrestling

Lambda Chi totaled 58 points and grabbed first place bonors while slipping past second place Hughes Hall which had 54 points last Thursday in the intramural wrestling championship at Carson Center.

The Snipers placed third with 28 points and was followed by SAE with 23 points. Sig Ep totaled eight points for fifth place and the Tekes placed sixth with six points.

Results were as follows:

115-pd.—John Nail (Lambda Chi)

123-pd.—Phillip Winfield (Lambda Chi)

130-pd.—George Whitfield (Independent)

137-pd.—Teddy Jacques (Hughes Hall)

147-pd.—John Mominee (Lambda Chi)

157-pd.—Dave Huffman (Hughes Hall)

167-pd.—Paul Irwin (Hughes Hall)

177-pd.—Garry Bledsoe (Lambda Chi)

191-pd.—John Hunter (Snipers)

Heavyweight — Darryl Phillips (Snipers)

Coming Home Smart Move Says Grieger

By TOM DUNNING

A touch of nervousness crept into the young man's voice that day, nearly three years ago, as he listened and waited for coach Arad McCutchan to pick up the phone

"McCutchan's," a voice answered, and then continued, "Coach Arad speaking. Can I help you?"

"I'm not sure," the young man began. "I hope so. This is Russ Grieger, remember? I'm looking for a place to play basketball. Wonder if I could talk it over with you?"

And thus started another chapter in the Evansville College basketball success story.

Grieger, one of the most talented young basketball players ever to graduate from an Evansville high school, had abandoned a not-too-promising career at St. Louis University, and made his way back to Southern Indiana hoping to find the welcome mat still out at Evansville College.

St. Louis was a big university, with big basketball players, and a big basketball outlook. So big, in fact, that it dwarfed Grieger's chances of ever breaking into the starting lineup, or even of playing regularly.

"They just didn't have any room for me," Russ explained. "And I didn't see much use in just sitting around for four years. I wanted to play, so I thought I'd try Evansville, and see if the scholarship offer I had after I graduated from high school was still open."

The scholarship, and promise of better things to come, were both waiting for Russ. Only drawback was a year of ineligibility, but he quickly rescheduled his courses at the College to keep him around an extra year, at least during basketball season.

"And I'm really convinced," admitted the slender, well-muscled athlete, "that coming back home was one of the smartest moves of my life. I'm not only playing," he continued, "but starting for the best team in the nation."

And then, as if to explain his conviction, "At least I think we're the best. We are until somebody beats us."

Which, as of Wednesday morning, prior to the opening of the NCAA College Division Finals at Roberts Stadium, nobody had.

The College Aces had stormed past 26 straight opponents, maintained a No. I rating among the nation's small colleges from UPI the entire year, and won their second straight undefeated Indiana Collegiate Conference title.

"So we really don't think there is anyone that we CAN'T beat," said Russ. "Now I'm not saying that we can't be beaten. But if we're playing our best game, I think we're tops."

Russ, a 22-year-old senior, moved up to a starting position this season after playing sixth man for the Aces as a junior. Currently he is averaging nearly 10 points a game, and is one of the toughest defensive guards in the game.

Russ shifted to the guard position at St. Louis, after playing four years as a forward at Bosse High School. Russ held the Bosse school scoring record for nearly two years, 38 points, and was twice named to the Evansville All-City and All-SIAC teams.

Russ' younger brother, Gary, erased the record at Bosse in 1962, hitting 39 points. Gary is now a junior at Indiana University.

With graduation approaching in the spring, Russ is planning to attend graduate school at IU, the University of Illinois, or Ohio State University.

Aces Capture NCAA Regional

Evansville College's Aces opened defense of their 1964 NCAA College Division championship hy winning the South Central Regional last Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

The Aces captured the regional title hy defeating host Bellarmine in the championship round, 81-74. The Aces had gained a herth in the title game by blasting Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach, Fla., 116-77 Friday night.

Larry Humes paced the Aces' victory over Bellarmine with 33 points. Jerry Sloan, selected Most Valuable Player in the regional, added 20 points. Russ Grieger and Sam Watkins chipped in with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Both Humes and Sloan were named to the All-Regional team.

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Says 'We Shall Overcome'

Evansville Student Views Selma-Montgomery March

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

"We shall overcome," were the words spoken by EC student Leslie Ford after his return from the 50-mile "Freedom March" from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., last week. Leslie was one of 25,000 people at Montgomery for the rally on the statehouse steps.

Leslie, Negro freshman music major at the College, said that he had been aware of the situation for a long time. "It's an American problem, but the Great American Way is don't get involved," Leslie said.

Risking Their Lives

Leslie said that the people gathering in Selma last week did not know what to expect. He felt they were risking their lives for their cause. Supposedly it was to be a non-violent movement, but the 11th death attributed to racial violence in modern Alabama history occured last week when Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a Detroit civil rights volunteer, was ambushed and shot to death while transporting marchers back to Selma after the march. She was buried in Detroit Tuesday.

"After Mrs. Liuzzo was killed the marchers joined together to mourn her death. They marched in silence. On other occasions the marchers were usually singing, 'We Shall Overcome,' or 'Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Away,'" said Ford.

Every Type of Person

Leslie said that one thing that made the march a success was the fact that every type of person took part in the march. "There were Negroes, whites, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, beatniks, everyone," Leslie explained.

Leslie described the scene in Montgomery. "People lined the streets carrying signs that read 'Yankee Go Home,' and they displayed Confederate flags while we made the march."

Leslie explained that he had heard the march spoken of as "an orgy by the clergy," but this was not true. There were many (marchers) drinking, but not any more than if they had been at home," Leslie said, "because liquor was not that available."

Leslie explained the situation as he saw it in Alabama and Selma in particular.

Different Country

"Alabama seems like a different country, even at the state capitol in Montgomery where the march was completed. A Confederate flag flew over the capitol building. The American flag was hidden from sight among the trees," Leslie said.

"Negroes in Alabama have not been treated as American citizens. They have not been allowed the rights provided by hte Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and other civil rights legislation."

One Percent Vote

"In the town of Selma, which has a population of 30,000, over one-half of the citizens are Negroes," added Leslie. "Only about one percent of this total is allowed to vote.

"Schools are very bad in Selma and other Negro sections in the Southern states. In Selma tbe only Negroes with a fair living are the school teachers. The streets in the Negro sections are not paved, and the modern item of sidewalks are non-existent. Houses for the Negroes are only shacks."

On Guard

"The National Guard of Alahama was on guard in Selma, but these men that composed the National Guard were local citizens that were against Negroes," explained Leslie.

Only a few of the persons in the Civil Rights movement remained in Selma after Sunday, Leslie said. He estimated the group to he about 100. Many of those who stayed were teachers to help the illiterate people so that they could perhaps have the chance of registering to vote.

"I'm afraid that violence will break out in Alabama because they will have to get their freedom hy one means or another," Leslie said. "We shall overcome."

Leslie Ford, EC freshmon, expiins the Selmo-to-Montgomery civil rights marcli to Crescent reporter Jim Kohlmeyer.
(Crescent Photo by Jim Crowford)

MR. WILSON NAMED DEAN

ROBERT L. WILSON

Takes Over New Post This July

Robert L. Wilson, director of the Center for Special Educational Services at EC, has been appointed Dean of Students of the College.

Mr. Wilson's appointment will be effective July 1, 1965. He is replacing Dr. Robert V. Thompson, who has been on leave of absence for the past year.

Mr. Wilson, 33, is a 1954 graduate of EC. He holds a master of science degree in counseling and guidance from Indiana University and will receive a doctor's degree in guidance from IU in June.

Mr. Wilson was a teacher and counselor in the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation before becoming Special Educations Director at EC in 1962.

Mr. Wilson, his wife and two children live at 837 Norman Ave.

Dr. James Morlock, Dean of Men, has been acting as Dean of Students in Dr. Thompson's absence.

Dr. Thompson will continue teaching at Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo., while Mrs. Thompson completes her residency at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Robert Garnett, presently the assistant director of Special Educational Services and Instructor of Education at the College, will replace Mr. Wilson as the director.

St. Mary's Joins College in Nursing

Negotiations have been completed for the combining of the Evansville College and St. Mary's Hospital schools of nursing, according to a joint announcement hy Dr. Melvin Hyde, president of the College, Nolen Lackey, Baptist Hospital administrator and Sister Mary James, St. Mary's administrator.

The merged school will begin operation in the fall of 1965.

The merger was made after heing approved by Baptist Hospital, which already has a contract with Evansville College.

Dr. Hyde, commenting on the merger, said, "Evansville College welcomes St. Mary's Hospital to the School of Nursing. Our 12 year relationship with Baptist Hospital in the program has heen an educationally fruitful and mutually helpful experience. We believe that St. Mary's Hospital participation in the School of Nursing will add strength to the School and will bring important henefits to both hospitals."

The three institutions will contribute appropriate resources to the educational program of the School of Nursing.

Tbe addition of the resources of St. Mary's Hospital will hring to the EC Scbool of Nursing additional student enrollment, faculty and clinical facilities.

Housing facilities for student nurses will also be increased from the

Continued on page 4

Secretarial Group Installs at EC

The EC chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will be installed tomorrow at 4 p.m. hy lorl W. Balsley, national president of the NCAS.

Following chapter installatoin and initiation of members, the following officers will be installed: Anita Ruckman, president; Carolyn Bentley, vice president; Marcy Brown, treasurer; Charlotte O'Reilly, secretary; Mary Holt, publicity director; and Marla Miller, historian. Mrs. Barbara Marting, EC secretarial science instructor, will serve as chapter advisor.

Entertainment Search Is Started

The Sprocket Festival Committee has set out on its own in a search for entertainment for this year's Spring Weekend, according to Dave Little, co-chairman of the committee.

The committee had earlier enlisted the services of the Akin Agency. Several attempts had been made through the agency to get big name entertainment but those negotiations were bogged down and consequently lost. The Administrative Board did not approve the contracts since a quorum was not able to be present at one meeting because of a heavy March snow.

Small Acts

According to Little, the event, which was originally scheduled for Mesker Memorial Amphitheatre, may feature a couple of small acts and will he held somewhere on the campus in connection with the Miss Evansville College Pageant or the dance.

Little explained that due to the number of students at the College, the event would not be able to take in enough money through admissions to guarantee the fee for a big name entertainer.

No Funds

The committee has no funds to fall back on, and the College administration will not support such an event financially.

He went on to explain that if the entertainment was held at the Amphitheatre under the sponsorship of the agency, the percentage of profit which the committee would realize would barely be enough to cover expenses.

Another drawback in using the agency, Little said, was that the entertainment would be geared to the audience which would bring in the largest gate, and not necessarily entertainment appealing to the College group.

Dates Set

May 21 and 22 have been tentatively set as tbe dates for the weekend, which will again feature the "Big 39" bicycle race, the Miss Evansville College Pageant and the dance. The pageant is presently scheduled for the 21 and the race and dance for the 22.

No date has been set for the entertainment.

Girls interested in participating in the pageant should contact Judy Price or Judy Tucker. The committee for the hicycle race is working on revisions in the rules and they will be ready for interested organizations soon.

'Pete' Bland Will Edit LinC

Georgianna (Pete) Bland, a junior from Indianapolis, has been named to the position of editor-in-chief of the 1965-66 LinC.

"Pete" is a journalism major and has worked on The Crescent as well as the LinC. She was campus editor of the LinC this past year. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority.

Norma Jean Augustine, a sopbomore from Bessemer, Pa., will assist "Pete" as managing editor of the yearhook. The new campus editor is Julie Low, a junior from Evansville. Norma and Julie have been section editors on the LinC and reporters for The Crescent. Section editors will be announced later.

Lloyd Shaffer, also from Indianapolis, will edit the sports section for the LinC. Lloyd is a freshman.

Two staff changes have been made on The Crescent this quarter. Jim Crawford, a senior from Newhurgh, has heen selected to fill the position of campus editor. Tom Dunning is the new sports editor of the newspaper. Tom is a junior from Evansville. All other Crescent positions will remain the same as they were last quarter.

"PETE" BLAND

Married Students Face July Moving Problems

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

It has been a month since married students in Torbet and Bigney houses were notified that they would have to move to make room for single students. Since that time the families have been looking for apartments, hut with little success.

Two couples have moved out so far — one of the families moved in with the husband's parents. Twenty-two couples have yet to find new residences. No one seems to know where to move.

Not Doing Anything

Ralph Olmsted, business manager who sent the letters to the families on March 3, said, "I'm not doing anything presently, but I would he happy to help in any way possible."

Mr. Olmsted went on to explain that the decision to convert the apartments to single students' use was not made on the basis of increased revenue for the College but because it was a necessity. Dormitories "are expected to be overfilled next year." He said the main determinant in converting the apartments was the fact that each apartment building can accommodate 56 single students rather than 13 married couples.

Letters Sent

"The decision was made on a Saturday and letters were sent out the next Tuesday. We gave them a four-month notice," said Olmsted. The residents now have until July 1 to move.

He said that there will he a slight increase in revenue and that the switch will cause many changes. "The difference is considerahle in revenue alone, but it changes when you consider that single students live in the apartments only nine months while married students would live there for a full year. The married students pay for their own electricity. The College must furnish the electricity for the single students. Also needed will be an extra maid and custodian," said Olmsted.

Plight of Students

The need for the change, however, does not change the plight of the married students who are now house-hunting. The families have been searching in vain for an inexpensive apartment with proximity to the College.

"Our name is on two waiting lists,

Continued on page 4

Newman Elects Officers

David Cheaney, a sophomore from Evansville, has been elected president of the Newman Club.

First and second vice-presidents are Paul Ewing, a sophomore from Cynthiana, Ind., and Barbara Reffett, a freshman from Evansville. Ruth Effinger, a sophomore from Evansville, was elected secretary and Sam Stiles, a sophomore from Tell City, Ind., is the new treasurer.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

April 15 is the deadline for the 1964 Indiana Individual Income Tax Return. As a service to the taxpayers, The Department of Revenue, state of Indiana, has arranged to have its field offices open on Saturdays, March 27, April 3 and April 10 from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. These hours are in addition to the regular hours of 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Evansville office is at 612 S. Weinbach Ave.

Any organization that wishes to make awards on May Day is asked to contact Jim Reinhart at 476-3809.

Reinhart also asked that all secretaries of campus honories contact him to submit membership lists for the May Day program.

Calendar

Friday, April 2

8 p.m. — Lecture by Harlow Shapley, Great Hall. 9 a.m. — Sears Roebuck Interviews, Room 2, Union. 4 p.m. — Reception for Harlow Shapley, Lounge, Union; Blue Key, Cafe C, Union.

Saturday, April 3

4 p.m. — Michael Mains Recital, Wheeler Concert Hall. 6-8 p.m. Newman Club Supper and Discussion, Clubhouse.

Monday, April 5

7 p.m. — INCA, Clubhouse, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.

Tuesday, April 6

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Indiana State Department of Welfare Interviews, Rooms 2 and 3, Union. 4 p.m. — IVCF, Clubroom, Union.

Wednesday, April 7

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Interviews, Room 1, Union.

Thursday, April 8

8 a.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union; Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel; Newman Club, Clubroom. 8 p.m. — Susan Parks recital, Wheeler Concert Hall.

DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY

Dr. Shapley Set to Speak Tonight

By JULIE LOW

Dr. Harlow Shapley, former director of the Harvard University Observatory, will speak on "Galaxies and Mankind" tonight at 8 in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

At an informal coffee hour, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Union Building Alumni Lounge, students and faculty members also may hear Dr. Shapley speak. The talk is a part of the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Lecture Series.

Admission is free, but tickets, which may be secured at the bookstore, will be necessary because of limited seating.

Dr. Shapley has been a lecturer on Cosmography at Harvard since 1952. Previous to that time, from 1921 to 1952, he directed the University Observatory.

"Of Stars and Men," reprinted in seven languages, is just one of six books and more than 200 technical, scientific articles which have been written by Dr. Shapley. Most of his writing is in the field of astronomy.

A measuring device for the universe was developed by Dr. Shapley. He also discovered that the center of the Galaxy is 25,000 light years away from the Earth. This discovery showed the eccentric position of the Earth and the Sun in the stellar universe. Another of his discoveries was the presence of a galaxy previously unknown.

Sixteen universities have awarded Dr. Shapley honorary degrees. He has been made an honorary foreign member of the national academics of 10 foreign countries and has been president of eight nation-wide scientific organizations.

Nurse Sets New Hours

Mrs. Kathleen Scheller, College nurse, has changed office hours for the remainder of the spring quarter.

The new schedule is as follows:

8-10 a.m.—On call (call campus operator).

10:30-11:30 a.m.—In Health Center at this hour each day.

1-1:50 p.m.—On call (call campus operator).

1:50-2:50 p.m.—In Health Center at this time each day.

1st Year Debaters Travel

First-year debaters of Evansville College left yesterday for Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., to participate in the Alleman Novice Tournament.

Miss Sandra O'Connell, instructor of speech and debate, said that this tournament is probably one of the most important that the debaters will participate in this year. The tournament will last two days.

The Alleman Novice Tournament is restricted to first year debators and also to one unit from each school.

The first year debators are Jan Morris, senior, and John Boggess, senior, on the affirmative team and Sandra Tychsen, freshman, and Eric Matthieson, junior, on the negative team.

In preparation for the tournament a debate team from Murray State College in Murray, Ky., came up to EC Tuesday for an exchange debate practice. Later in the year our debators will go to Murray State for a practice debate.

More than one hundred colleges and universities are taking their best first year debators to the tourney. Notre Dame, the military academies, colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Iowa, the South, and the Tri-State are participating. Wayne State University of Detroit won the tournament last year.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed *all* shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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* * *

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COMMENT

Red Shirts Wonder Why We Don't Act Like Other Kids

With tbe advent of spring, attention in the world of sports shifts from the spectator spectacle, basketball, to the favorite American pastime, baseball. It's a good thing, too, because tbe treatment of Evansville College students at the Stadium reached its lowest ebb during the NCAA College Division basketball tournament.

If the tournament did nothing else, it at least proved correct two schools of tbought: the 1964-65 edition of tbe Aces is the finest College Division team in history and EC basketball teams do not belong to the student body.

There is a standing joke in this so-called "Barbecue Capital of the World" that if one wishes to observe apathy in its greatest form, he sbould take stock of EC students at an Aces' basketball game. It bas been said that EC students follow a four-point program during basketball season — we enter the Stadium fearfully, we sit quietly, we watch impassively, and we exit hurriedly.

There bave been efforts by various campus organizations to make liars out of those who utter such derogatory statements. Until this season, these efforts generally met with little success.

The 1964-65 season, however, found students yelling louder and enjoying it more; it found students beating bass drums harder and enjoying it more; it found students carrying signs with various boost the Aces slogans and enjoying it more; it found students conducting a funeral procession for a Panther and enjoying it more.

The results of all this activity soon became apparent — the wonderful Red Shirts, those adult fans we read so mucb about in national magazines, began to stir restlessly and even somewhat fearfully. Their reputations were at stake, and their places of national prominence were being challenged by a group of "upstart youngsters."

The Red Sbirts would be happy if EC students were to discontinue their boost the Aces campaign before the start of the 1965-66 basketball season. They would be happier still if students quit attending Aces' games altogether and adopted an attitude toward extracurricular collegiate activities more in keeping with the "conventional" trends of other campuses.

The Red Shirts cannot understand why students must support the Aces by carrying signs, yelling, and beating bass drums — especially beating bass drums. You know, we are supposed to act like other college kids and engage in such "conventional" and "morally wholesome" activities as 20th century versions of a Roman orgy; we are supposed to demand that the administration give us more sexual freedom on campus; we are supposed to organize a pacifist group and picket the ROTC cadets while they drill each Tbursday morning; we are supposed to get on one of those freedom of speech campaigns and dare the administration to tell us we cannot use a four-letter word which has something or other to do with sex.

Those are the things college kids must do if they want to bask in the national spotlight. What right have students got to carry signs, yell, and beat bass drums in support of an Evansville College basketball team?

The answer is quite simple: we have more of a right than any red-shirted adult.

We have a right because an Evansville College basketball team is OUR team. We have a right because the Sloans, Humeses, Griegers, et. all, attend classes with us, eat in the same cafeterias with us, live in the same dorms with us. We have a right because we share witb them the joy of victory, tbe agonizing despair of defeat.

Can that big red fraternity make such claims?

Of course not. But the fact remains that as long as EC basketball teams play their home games at tbe Stadium, they will not belong to tbe students. And what is worse, students will continue to receive treatment from Stadium officials and cops that on occasion bas approached the disgusting.

The Crescent does not object to the fact that the present student section is inadequate for the growing student body or that it is not located in the most advantageous position. As Paul Padgett, manager of tbe Stadium, points out, adult tax money built the spacious Stadium.

Tbe Crescent does, however, object to static from Stadium officials about student activities at basketball games; static printed by local newspapers concerning the bebavior of EC students during the recent national tournament; over-eager cops using physical force on students; and one College official who turned his back on a group of EC students during the tournament when a few words of explanation from him probably could have solved a problem wbich unfortunately developed into a nasty situation.

We can urge; we can implore; we can demand; we can petition. The awful truth remains, however, that the mistreatment of EC students at the Stadium never will be eliminated unless the College administration takes positive steps in that direction.

Tbe administration must realize that a problem exists and it must take immediate action to eliminate the problem. In the past the administration has been reluctant to do so.

As we see it, the administration now has no choice. If it sits back and takes no action before the 1965-66 basketball season begins, the result could be a host of loosened teeth, cracked skulls, and split lips.

Can't happen here, you say? Man, it can happen anywhere — even in the "Barbecue Capital of the World."

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Finding and Financing Talent Creates 'Sprocket' Problem

Students who do not like country and western music — breath easy, Roger Miller will not be here for the Sprocket Festival. Let me explain.

Rumors were floating around campus during last quarter that Miller, who has recently had several records on the best seller lists, would be here for the spring weekend. Dave Little, co-chairman of the weekend, told me right before quarter break that Miller had not signed a contract yet.

Little's Situation

I don't know what happened in the mean time, but I understand from Tom Clinton, Crescent reporter, that Miller will not be here. Now you can get all this information from a story in The Crescent today. What I want to talk about is the situation Dave Little was and is in.

Dave had the duty of getting talent for the weekend. He was expected, as in the past, to get big name talent, such as Peter, Paul and Mary, who entertained last year.

As Dave learned, it's pretty hard to get a big name talent without working with a promotion agency. There are several agencies in Evansville and many entertainers will not appear in the area without going through one of these agencies.

Problems Started

So Dave joined up with an agency and this is where the problems started. An agency is out to make a profit. The Sprocket Festival is out to make a profit also, but more importantly to bring the Evansville College students entertainment to their liking.

Several entertainers and groups were discussed between Little and the agency, but no arrangements could be made. Finally, it looked like Roger Miller might be signed. This is when the rumors started.

Miller has been successful with such records as "Dang Me," "Chug-a-Lug," and "King of the Road." Maybe these are classified as country and western tunes, I'm not sure. The thing is, I don't believe Miller would appeal to the college crowd. I heard many students say they wouldn't go if Miller were signed.

Area Goes Wild

Miller, however, would draw a large audience from the Evansville area. Anyone in promotion knows that this area goes wild over country music. With Miller, the agency would make a profit. The EC students, however, would not attend the spring weekend show, and it is their show.

If the agency brought in someone who appealed only to the college students, the agency would lose money because there aren't enough students at this campus to pay the tab for big name entertainment. I'm afraid we need the support of the city folks for such a venture.

Couldn't Afford to Lose

So what could Dave do? What could anyone do? The agency couldn't afford to lose money for the sake of old EC and the weekend committee couldn't bring in talent the college students don't like.

I understand the committee is now setting out on their own to find entertainment. Maybe they should look closer to home for someone who doesn't charge a lot of money. The Union hootenany's have always been successful, so perhaps folk music is the answer. If you have any ideas, let Dave know. I'm sure he is open to suggestion.

* * *

Speaking of folk music, a couple of EC freshmen did a good job putting out *First Fret*, a small magazine concerning this type of music. John Owen and John Fish put together the 10-page publication, which is now on sale in the book store. For anyone interested in folk music, the book is worth the 25-cent cost.

I suggested to Fish the other day that he start a folk music club on campus. He said he was aware of clubs in Indiana and Illinois. Anyone on campus interested in starting such a club should talk to Fish. With his knowledge of the other clubs, he could help in getting it started.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Seeking to Have Sloan's Number Retired

To the editor:

The smoke has cleared, the red shirts have been put away for another year, and Evansville College has emerged the NCAA College Division Champions for the fourth time.

Undoubtedly, this team has proved that they are better than any other Aces team by their impressive record. It is hard to point out one outstanding player because they played as a unified team. However, the loss of three-time All-American, Jerry Sloan, will definitely be noticed. Jerry has contributed greatly to Evansville College. His efforts have put Evansville College in the national spotlight. Jerry has been everyone's most valuable player, played in the East-West All-Star game, tried out for the Olympics, turned down a pro-basketball contract, and taught the EC Athletic Department something about defense.

I am sure that everyone is aware of the above mentioned facts about Jerry. He is a great and tremendous athlete; he gave his most in every game and sometimes more; he played fairly at all times, and by just being himself he gained the respect of everyone who knows him and even those who don't.

I am confident that you will join me in asking Coach McCutchan to retire Jerry's number. I think that Coach McCutchan and the student body will agree that no one else could ever wear it as Jerry has.

If you are in favor of retiring Jerry's number, then please make it known to Coach McCutchan. I feel sure that if the students want this, then Mr. McCutchan will be happy to comply.

Jerry Linzy

DON C. SMITH SAYS

World Peace Classes Proposed to Supplement ROTC Program

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . I have an announcement to make . . . We are at war again.

This week it's the Viet Cong's turn, both the northern and southern version. And next week we will probably be tackling Red China, that mythical country north of Formosa.

Didn't You Know?

What do you mean you didn't know about the war? Haven't you noticed all the soldiers and soldieresses about the campus? Aren't you in ROTC or Angel Flight?

Ladies, haven't you sandwiched Angel Flight activities between sorority business, educational phychology, and scholastic philosophy? Do you mean to say learning to march and selling hosiery have not been a part of your college experience?

Close Order Drill

Gentlemen, have you taken time to learn the execution of close order drill and the wherefores and whyfores of the Strategic Air Command in between marketing and electronic and magnetic circuits?

It's obvious that this columnist has just talked his way out of any invitation to the Military Ball which is to be held in the near future — if there is a future, that is.

Don't Deny It

But this column doesn't mean to attack the military program at Evansville College. After all, who could deny the need for educated leadership on the college level for all branches of the military?

The argument being put forth here is against the possibility of such a program being more than just an exercise. Just think, in a couple of years Angel Flight and ROTC programs might be offered in graduate schools.

Correct me if I am wrong, (please spare the bayonets) but wouldn't it be nice if you could add the 23 quarter hours toward graduation in World Peace classes that you can now get from the Department of Air Science?

* * *

A co-ed made a rather uncharitable remark, "Did they wash the walls during quarter break, or did they paint them?" She was, of course, referring to the new hue of the walls in the "Wooden Indian." Now if you aren't satisfied with the "new look," it may be your own fault.

Mrs. Louise Land, democratic soul and Student Union mentor, conducted a vote on what color the students wanted their snack bar to be and gangrenous yellow won out over pallid puce.

It would appear that there is no accounting for taste and the frailties of our democratic system.

* * *

It's ancient history now, but some tribute should be made of an event that was a long time coming in Evansville College annals. Reference here is made to the impromptu (PEACEFUL) demonstration conducted by hundreds of EC students when they stormed downtown to cheer for the basketball team.

Some of the hundreds made the long journey on foot while others piled into and on top of cars. And a cheerleader made the trip, which was easily five milse, in a grocery cart.

Evansville College students are Number One!

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

DOUG HENRY
EDITOR

TOM DUNNING
SPORTS EDITOR

CHUCK LEACH
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM CRAWFORD
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Freshmen Publish Folk Magazine

BY SCOTT HILL

John Owen and John Fish, both EC freshmen, recently published the first issue of *First Fret*, southern Indiana's only folk music magazine. The title, *First Fret*, refers to the ridge of metal or ivory over which the strings of a string instrument are stretched.

In the words of Fish, who is managing editor, photographer, and artwork and layout supervisor for the 12-page magazine, "Our main goal at the present time is not to make money — that would be a miracle. All we want to do at the present is to educate and break even."

800 Copies

Owen is editor-in-chief and music editor of *First Fret*. The first issue of the magazine consisted of 800 copies which were printed at the Boy Scouts of America office here in Evansville, where Owen is employed.

According to Owen and Fish, the next issue — April-May — will be four pages larger. Each issue will increase four pages, until, in the hopes of the editors, it will reach 24 pages. "We will run on a more local basis after the first issue, because that is what most of the people around here will be interested in. We will include songs written by local folk singing groups, and will feature those groups instead of the better-known, nationwide groups. There will be more pictures and more records reviewed," Owen said.

Came in January

The basic conception of *First Fret* came in January of this year, according to Owen. It was a very simple beginning because the decision to publish the magazine was reached in a matter of hours, although Owen had been thinking about it for quite some time.

Owen and Fish corresponded with several record companies and two folk music magazines, *Sing Out* and *Washington Folkstrums* for organizational and functional ideas.

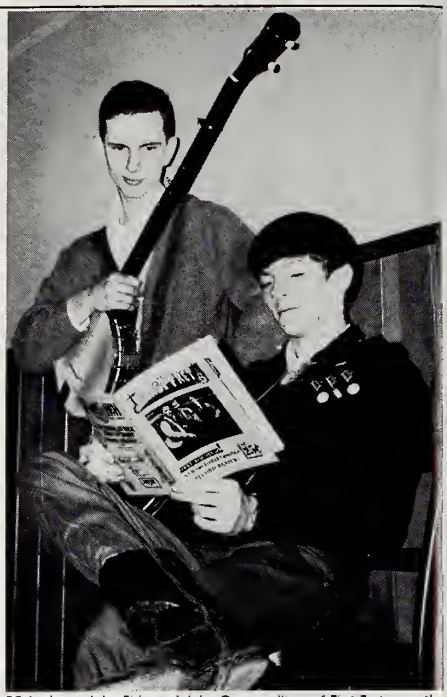
The first issue of *First Fret* was a treacherous one, according to Fish. "Right now, we're about $100 in debt, but with this next issue we hope to pull out of the red," said Fish. The biggest expense of the first issue were the plates and the paper which totaled approximately $75. "We learned a great deal, however, about the production of a magazine," stated Owen.

Distribution was another big problem encountered by the two students. A local news company, the College Bookstore, and several local music stores, along with correspondents in the city high schools helped distribute the copies to all sections of the city. "The biggest problem we have encountered to date is sales. The magazines haven't been selling too well, but we have high hopes that sales will pick up after it catches on and people start hearing about it," said Fish.

The Sojourners

In his senior year in high school Fish was a member of a folk-singing group called The Sojourners, which played for different clubs and organizations. Fish and David Brashears and Rick Davis, freshmen at Purdue, composed the group. All three attended Bosse High School in Evansville. At the present time, Fish and Richard Dress, an EC junior, are in the process of forming a new folk singing group called the Ohio River Valley Boys. Fish plays an array of stringed instruments which includes: 5-string banjo, 6-string guitar, mandolin, autoharp, and blues harmonica.

Owen, who plays the 5-string guitar, is currently singing with a group called the River City Singers in Evansville, which consists of Bob Toole, Steve Abel, and Connie Holland, all Evansville residents.



EC freshmen John Fish, and John Owen, editors of First Fret, scan the first issue of southern Indiana's only folk music magazine.
(Crescent Photo by Jim Crowford)

Cont. From Page 1

Nurses Joined

present maximum of 45 to about 100 and by 1968 the enrollment will probably exceed 300.

St. Mary's now has 160 students in its three-year program and they will finish their training under the old system. Incoming freshmen will become a part of the merged program and will enroll at the College.

Dr. Hyde further explained the merger by stating that, "This most recent action represents a response to need and our serious intent to meet and fulfill the educational requirements of the Tri-State area."

Since the Nursing School was organized in 1963, Baptist Hospital has contributed clinical facilities, the clinical expense portion of faculty salaries, scholarships, grant-in-aid, classrooms, and a portion of the required residence space.

College Provides

Complementing the program, the college has provided administration, recruitment, instruction, classroom space, student housing, and a collegiate environment.

The new partner in the arrangement, St. Mary's, will join Baptist Hospital in providing faculty clinical salary funds, clinical facilities, classroom space, and student housing.

Clinical resources to be made available by St. Mary's will include pediatrics, obstetrics and medical surgical.

The School of Nursing began as a cooperative venture between Baptist Hospital and the College in 1953 and became the first in the city to offer a four-year program leading to the baccalaureate degree and the license to practice as a registered nurse. The School of Nursing was accredited by the National League of Nursing in 1960.

Two Senior Vocalists Present Joint Recital

Carol Boylls and Billie Jeanne Fireline performed a joint senior voice recital Friday evening at Wheeler Concert Hall. Both vocalists are students of Cecil Selfridge, music instructor.

The recital featured solo performances by both vocalists and three selections sung as a duet.

Three junior recitals were held Friday afternoon. The recitals included Lula Mae Fuchs on the piano, Louise Anderson on the tuba, and Jerry Owen on the trombone.

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Dave Little Named Top Lambda Chi

Dave Little, president of the senior class, was one of two men selected by the Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association to receive the annual "Outstanding Senior Lambda Chi Alpha in the State of Indiana" award.

The other man selected for the award was Mike Roberts of Franklin College.

The award was presented at the recent Lambda Chi Alpha State Day at Indiana University, Bloomington, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Each of the 12 Lambda Chi Chapters in the state selected one man to vie for the award. Little was interviewed by a panel of five judges from the Alumni Association and was selected one of the recipients for the award on the basis of his knowledge and understanding of the traditions, goals, and ideals of the fraternity.

Cont. From Page 1

Married Students Look for Housing

but nothing has turned up yet. We cannot move into any place smaller than our present apartment," said Thomas P. Purtell, a resident of Torbet House. He presently rents a downstairs flat with two bedrooms, living room and kitchen for $65 a month. Mr. and Mrs. Purtell have a small son.

"The whole advantage presently is the convenience," said Purtell. "You can't find anything this reasonable this close to the school."

Phasing Off Period

"We suggested a phasing off period whereby when the 12 graduating seniors move, the others would be placed in the same building," said Purtell. Then when the others have graduated, change it completely to single housing. "Another loss is in babysitters."

The married students had an arrangement where a family wanting to leave for a short while without their child could drop the child off in a neighboring apartment.

Another married student living in Bigney House, Thomas C. Scheidler, said, "There just isn't anyplace to go."

Scheidler said that in a talk with President Melvin W. Hyde, the president told him the action was not a hasty decision.

Hasty Decision

"He allowed us to move all of our things in near the end of September Hotel Vendome."

And five months later we are told to move. Five months to us is a hasty decision," Scheidler said.

"We must move somewhere by July 1, even if it has to be the

Re-emphasizing his point about the short period of time his family has lived in Bigney House, Scheidler said, "It costs money to move — if they knew we would have to move soon, then it was pretty low down. We will most likely have to rent two places at the same time during the transition period."

Turned Down

Another family which has found itself nearly homeless is the Larry Humes family. "Larry has been looking around with no luck at all," said Mrs. Humes. "It was kind of a blow to get a letter to move out by July 1."

Mrs. Humes believes the athletic department is helping to find them a new residence. The school presently pays the bill for their housing through Humes' full-scholarship. They have an $80-a-month apartment with two bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room and living room.

Signed Petition

The Humes' do not own a car, but will have to buy one since they will most likely be moving away from the immediate vicinity. Mrs. Humes said that they signed a petition along with other married residents but had been informed that it was to no avail.

"There are no apartments near the College where we can rent," she said.

Mrs. Humes said that she didn't really care where they moved. "I'm not particular. I just want a place to live."

That seems to be the plea of the other families in the houses. They don't care where they move. They just want to find a home within their budgets in the vicinity of the College.

Children's Programs Set For Campus Radio

A new series of children's programs began Monday on WEVC.

The series, called "WEVC's Wonderland," includes stories, music, and educational items of interest to youngsters ages five through eleven, and features such characters as Music Mouse, Wide Willy Elephant, Seymore Stork, and Pixie Chipmunk.

"WEVC's Wonderland" is produced by Ron Babcock, a speech and drama major and nine girls who are education majors.

The broadcast will be heard each evening Monday through Friday at 4:45 during the spring quarter.

Shomate Selected Cadet of Month

Carl D. Shomate, Cadet Master Sergeant and member of the Cadet Drill Team, has been selected ROTC Cadet of the Month for March by the Cadet Group Staff.

This award is presented each month to a basic cadet for his outstanding leadership ability.

Shomate, a sophomore electrical engineering major, is from Oakland City, Ind.

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Facing the Crowd

By TOM DUNNING

Still No Cinders

Let a curlew sandpiper or a warm-blooded goldcrest cross up his signals somewhere over mid-Atlantic, home in on Evansville College in mid-December, and the young man invariably starts yelling for sweat-pants and a quarter-mile stretch of cinders.

Or let the guy in the barroom lean into his buddy's face and ask what's to do in two months when they stuff away the Aces' basketballs and a pair of red-shirts simultaneously start waving for a world's record in the 880-relay.

Or let a coed stumble across her cut-off Levis wit hthat casual look and the next thing she'll say is "Oh, you mean Evansville College doesn't have a track team. I wonder why?"

Which brings on an avalanche of unsolicited responses, ranging from "Oh, that's high school, who needs one!" to "I've heard the College can't afford it."

Chances are your response has already been tested, accepted, and perhaps by now, cliqued. Chances are, too, your response was really biased, and in most cases, totally wrong.

Consider first that track and field facilities, which measure up to collegiate standards, are not bought for the price of cinders. Cost of properly built track facilities would match the price of a three-story classrooms building, or dormitory, either of which are unquestionably more immediate to the school's needs. Consider the College itself has in several cases, as with Carson Center, paid only a small part of the cost of building, the major bulk of the tab being picked up by private donors.

Consider that at present the only place the College could construct a new stadium would be in its front yard — East Side Park has already posted its no vacancy sign.

Consider the talent at the College, or better, the lack of same. In the last three years, not more than a dozen young men have enrolled at the College who would even think about running a mile under five minutes, or putting a shot on the white arc 60 feet in front of them.

Those few who were inclined did investigate the seemingly futile situation, and did compete for the College in several triangular Conference meets, and in the annual ICC event. They did it without a track on their own back yard because their interest in the sport was genuine.

Consider student interest. You couldn't find enough spectators at a College tennis or golf match to overcrowd a good-sized dumbwaiter and the 45 or 50 people at a baseball game usually includes both teams, the umpires, and the kid chasing a mis-handled kite from the far end of the park. How many track fans in that audience?

Not to say that Evansville College will not field a track team, in its own brilliant new stadium. Perhaps it will. But not until the school, and interest in the sport, grows a couple more notches.

The College is still busy showing off Carson Center and it's ICC football, basketball and swimming champs. Let the College walk on that cloud for a while, and the next time the guy asks you where hides the track team, ask him what's the hurry. Tell him you're still catching your breath, it was a long, hard basketball season.

Gold-Plated Finish

The car's still sitting in the parking lot behind the library, without the sticker, and unless that finish is fireproof, is a threat to occupy that space when the swimming season winds up next year.

It's the gold one, which would be, if not for a rather unartistic paint job, gold from bumper to bumper, top to semi-flat tires. It's the one that belongs to swimming coach Jim Voorhees, the one he isn't quite sure how to eliminate, tactfully.

It's the one three Evansville College swimmers decided would make a nice gift for a coach who taught them to win 10 of 11 dual meets, a conference championship and finish eighth in the NCAA Swimming Championships.

Which, incidentally, is a fairly remarkable feat.

The College swimmers collected 77 points in the annual event staged this year at Normal, Ill., finishing ahead of 45 other teams. Four of the squads that led the Aces were from the California coast, and the other three from the Eastern shoreline.

Last year the Aces finished 13th, but brought home only eight points. Diver Terry Foran scored that many himself at Normal, with a second-place finish in one-meter competition and a fifth in three-meter.

Another job well handled.

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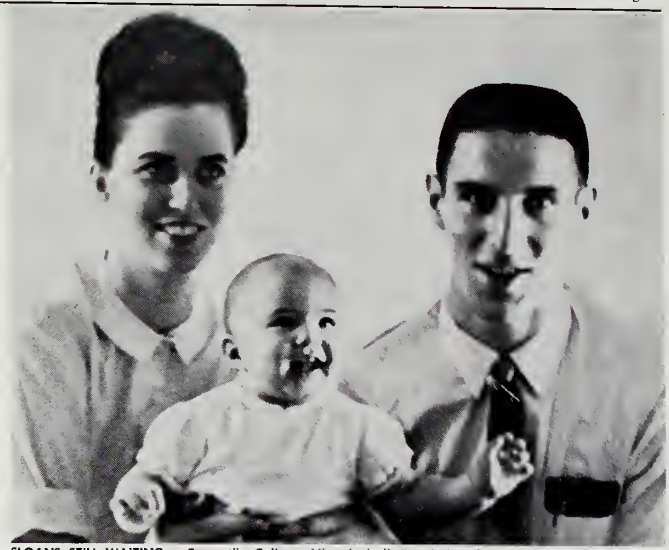

SLOANS STILL WAITING — Evansville College All-American Ace Jerry Slann relaxes with wife Babbie and daughter Kathy Lynn in their East-side apartment, marking time until May 6, the National Basketball Association draft date. Jerry, who in three years with the Aces tucked away every basketball award in sight, expects to be drafted in the first round.

Sloan Marking Time as NBA Starts Annual Draft Countdown

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Jerry Sloan is wishin' and bopin' for the day to arrive. The big day, May 6, when the National Basketball Association teams announce their draft choices.

Jerry, the All-American basketball player that spearheaded the Aces drive to their fourth NCAA college-division title, claims he's doing "nothing" right now, but Bobbie, his attractive wife, called things "hectic."

Construction firms have offered Jerry employment, but Jerry said that he refused the offers.

Latest offer for an employment opportunity to come Jerry's way was from a local department store, which would like Jerry to sell sporting goods. Who wouldn't like to buy a baseball bat, golf clubs, basketball . . . or any other equipment from the number-one hero in the hearts of Evansville College basketball fans?

Last week Jerry started in the annual East-West All-Star game in Lexington, Ky. where he was in the company of some of the game's finest players. Jerry seored three points, stole the ball several times, and played outstanding defense.

Gail Goodrich, UCLA's All-America selection, was classified by Jerry as one of the best players in the East-West tilt. Sloan defensed Goodrich during the first ten minutes of the game and held him to two points.

"I just can't wait for the signing, if they still want me," added Jerry, "I would like to know what I'm going to be doing.

"My life-long desire is to be a coach," he added. Anyone want to bet that Jerry isn't a successful coach?

Bobbie, who has collected everything that has been printed about Jerry, felt that the only thing bad about Jerry playing pro ball was that he would be away on road trips instead of being at home with her and their seven month-old girl, Kathy Lynn.

Jerry was asked to try out for the U.S. team that will play a Russian team later in the year, but Jerry said that he didn't believe that he was going to accept the offer.

Aces' Success Story Still Easy Reading

You can't argue with success.

Not the kind of success, at least, enjoyed in the last five months by anyone wearing an Evansville College athletic uniform.

In the three Indiana Collegiate Conference sports already completed in the 1964-65 school year, Evansville College's Aces have picked up three blue ribbons — in football (along with four other schools), in basketball, and in swimming.

The basketball Aces, in addition, were voted the Nation's No. 1 small college team by United Press International's board of coaches, and then backed up the decision by winning the NCAA small college tourney.

The College swimmers finished eighth in the NCAA swim meet, a fantastic performance, considering the school organized a varsity swimming squad only two years ago.

Mathematically, for those still not convinced, Evansville College has won 44 varsity athletic events since classes resumed in September, and lost five.

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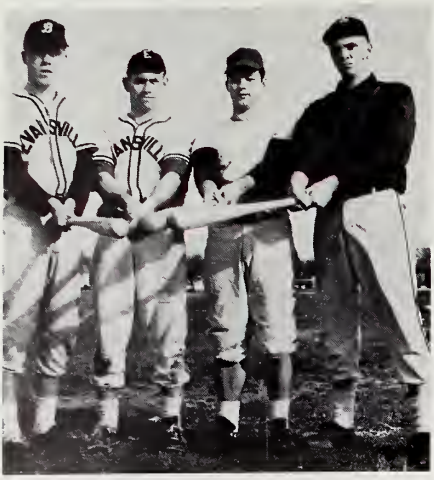
Aces Open Bid for Fourth Conference Crown



SOPHOMORE PROSPECTS — Camparing notes on the most effective way to handle o boseboll bot ore four of the Evansville College baseboll Aces' more promising sophomores, (L-R) Tom Keppen, John Lidy, Mike Oliver ond Rick Kingston. The College Aces opened their season Thursday at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Triple Shift Bites Into Coach Beck's Liesure

Coach Paul Beck leaned back in his chair, lifted his feet to the edge of his desk, and then quickly sat up again, as if the chair had started to topple over.

"Don't think I'd better get too comfortable," he laughed. "One thing I don't have right now is the time to relax. I don't even have time to think about relaxing!"

And considering coach Beck is currently teaching seven classes, organizing spring football practice, and coaching the College golf squad, it's not hard to see his point.

"I'm not having any trouble keeping busy," he admitted. "Spring football practice is just starting and I've got 45 or 50 boys to get in shape in a little over five weeks."

Indiana Collegiate Conference rules allow teams 20 practices in a 36-day period, from March 30 to May 5.

"And the golf team has only a couple of weeks to get ready," he continued. "They open the season early in April, and most of the boys have only been out once or twice this year."

Beck will have three regulars returning from the team that finished third in the Conference golf meet last year, behind Butler and Ball State.

Senior Gene Van Stone will play in the No. 1 spot for the Aces, while Daryl Jackson and Dave Mead fill the second and third positions.

Mike Hoffman and Bill Dixon are currently playing in the fourth and fifth spots, although sophomore Rich Martin of Indianapolis could move into a starting position.

Hughes Hall Protects Lead

Hughes Hall tucked away first place in the men's intramural bowling league near the close of the winter quarter to stretch out a 13-point lead in the race for the All-Sports Trophy.

The first place finish lifted Hughes Hall's total points to 55, 13 in front of second-place Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained in third place with 27 points, followed by the Snipers and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 10 apiece. Tau Kappa Epsilon with six and ROTC, which has yet to score.

Chi'o Leading Women

In women's intramurals, Chi Omega is currently protecting a narrow 31-29 edge over the Women's Recreation Association.

Baseball Aces Level Sights at ICC Title

By SCOTT HILL

"There isn't much I can say or tell you about the squad, but we do have several very promising sophomores we expect a lot from," said head baseball coach Don Ping during one of the chilly-weather spring practice sessions early this week.

Composing the entourage of sophomores who are expected to add some punch to this year's ball team are John Lidy, Tom Keppen, Mike Oliver, and Rick Kingston. Lidy is an outfielder and Keppen a catcher. Coach Ping said of Keppen, "This boy caught for the Boonville American Legion team and did a good job. He will no doubt see a lot of action this season."

Returning from last year's squad is letterman Alex Doubiago, the Indiana Collegiate Conference's leading hitter last season with a .400 average. According to Coach Ping, "Alex is a polished ball-player, and has a good arm. He will probably play center-field. He can shag balls in the outfield real well."

Nine Lettermen

The baseball Aces will have nine returning lettermen on the squad, after losing Paul Bullard and Wayne Boultinghouse, who were in the opinion of Coach Ping, "real fine ballplayers." Among the lettermen are Bob Glaser, who will either play first base or the outfield, Blaine Russell, a first baseman, Ralph Payne, outfield, and Jim Harl and Mike Madriaga, both veteran infielders.

According to coach Ping the key to the whole season this year will be pitching. Left-handers Ron Martin and Bob Beck will share mound duties for a good portion of the season, but the big hope of the pitching staff this year is sophomore Paul Smith, who was ineligible last year, but has a good chance of seeing extended action this season. Said coach Ping, "We don't have a blazing pitching staff, and we haven't had a real good look at any of the boys yet so we don't know exactly what to expect, but we are hoping they will come through for us."

Reserved Outlook

"We have one boy by the name of Bob Gray, a sophomore pitcher, who we are breaking in as a catcher this year in order to replace Keppen in case he is unable to play."

Oliver, a sophomore from Evansville Bosse, is currently filling in at third base, while Kingston, a sophomore from Rex Mundi, is at shortstop.

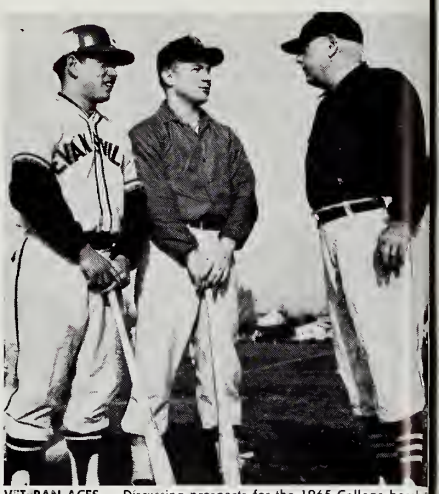
A 5-9, 170-pounder, Oliver is listed as one of the team's strongest hitters, while Kingston has been impressive with the glove.

Lidy started in center field for the Boonville Legion team last summer and was one of the leading hitters in Southern Indiana. John will divide his time for the next five weeks between baseball and football, as he is also one of the football Aces' top defensive prospects for next season.

Aces' Baseball Schedule

April
7—Southeast Missouri
10—At St. Jose (Doubleheader)
20—At Southern Illinois University
13—ILLINOIS STATE
24—BALL STATE UNIVERSITY (Doubleheader)
27—KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

May
1—At Oepauw University
5—At Louisville
12—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
15—VALPARAISO (Doubleheader)
19—SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
22—At Indiana State University (Doubleheader)
25—OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE



VETERAN ACES — Discussing prospects for the 1965 College boseb season with coach Don Ping are two of the Aces' nine returning letter men, junior Mike Modriaga (L) and senior Jim Harl. Both playe regularly for the College last season.

College Tennis Squad Slowed by Inexperience

Coach Jim Voorhees wasn't ready to evaluate Wednesday his chances of collecting a second Indiana Collegiate Conference championship, his second within a three-months span.

Voorhees, who last month steered the College swimmers to their first ICC title, was a bit reserved in discussing his varsity tennis squad.

"First let me say," he laughed, "that I'm not an expert on tennis. But then it doesn't take an expert to figure out that we may run into a few problems, like, for instance, experience.

"We only have three boys back from last year, the No. 4 man and two boys that alternated at the No. 5 position. That leaves seven players who signed up that I've never even seen play tennis."

The Aces' No. 4 man last year was junior Bill Cook, while Tony Brooks and Ray Denton shared the No. 5 spot.

Currently involved in a playoff to fill in the vacant positions are David Barber, Edward Wilhelm, Kevin Sergesketter, Brian Rathke, Sam Watkins, Tom Wolff and Darrell Woehler.

"We'll determine the starting s with an intra-squad playoff," Voo hees explained, "and then anyone ma challenge one of the five players a any time."

The Aces finished third in the Co ference last season, winning seven 11 duel meets, but lost their fi three players through graduatio Seniors Jerry Bertelson, Lanny Wo and Larry Schornhorst led the Ac last year.

The Aces open April 10th at Ter Haute against St. Joe.

Swim Show Schedule

Anyone interested in workin with swimming coach Jim Voorhe on the production of the secon annual Evansville College Swi Show, scheduled May 24-27, asked to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, April 7, at Co son Center.

Voorhees indicated that both swi mers and students experienced lighting, sound, and technical direc ing are needed to stage the event.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 20 | Evansville, Ind. | Apr. 9, 1965

Applications to Enroll Increase 30 Per Cent

There is a 30 per cent increase in the number of applications for enrollment to Evansville College next year compared to last year at this time. As a direct result, all of Evansville College's housing is expected to be filled in the fall, according to Thornton Patberg, director of admissions.

There has been a total of approximately 1200 new applications received for summer and fall enrollment. As College President Melvin W. Hyde pointed out, there is the multiple applications factor to be considered.

Dr. Hyde said that most freshman generally apply to three, four or five colleges, hoping to be accepted somewhere. After being accepted at several places, they will then cancel their enrollment at the other schools. "We will be able to handle academically qualified local persons who must commute," Mr. Patberg said.

All College housing will be filled to capacity and there will be a waiting list for women's housing. Mr. Patberg said that some of the out-of-town men will be able to live off-campus, as long as it is in approved housing.

There were approximately 25 vacancies in the dormitories during the beginning of the 1964 fall quarter.

Additions to student housing have been made nearly every year since 1958 when the boy's dorm was built. In 1960, the women's dorm was added and in 1961, the four apartment buildings were purchased. Additions to the two dorms were built in 1963-64.

Dr. Hyde said that there is no time table for the addition of two proposed new dormitories.

Mr. Patberg pointed out that the major factor for the increase in enrollments has been the 26 percent increase of 18-year-olds in Indiana during the past two years. He said that the increase in enrollment will most likely taper off after 1965 to a gradual incline.

Dr. J. R. Cates Named New College Physician

Dr. Jeryl R. Cates has been appointed physician for Evansville College, President Melvin W. Hyde announced today.

Dr. Cates will be replacing Dr. Robert L. Harris, who is resigning in order to devote more time to his private practice.

A native of Evansville, Dr. Cates is now interning at St. Mary's Hospital. At the completion of his internship in June, he will open his office for the general practice of medicine.

GRAD PROGRAM OFFERED

RICK MATTHIESEN

SANDRA TYCHSEN

Tychsen, Matthiesen in Top Ten

BY DON C. SMITH

Negative arguing led to positive results for two novice E.C. debaters last week.

Sandra Tychsen, freshman, and Eric "Rick" Matthiesen, junior were named in a list of the top ten debaters at the Bellarmine National Novice Debate Tournament held at the Louisville, Ky., college last week.

They argued the negative viewpoint on the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

Also representing EC in the national tourney with 264 debaters from 83 colleges and universities were seniors Jan Morris and John Boggess. They debated on the affirmative.

Miss Sandra E. O'Connell, debate coach and visiting instructor of speech at the College, said "Our success at this tournament demonstrates that we have the capacity to meet with the best schools in the country."

4-2 Record Compiled

The Evansville debaters compiled a 4-2 record at the tournament. The negative team defeated New York University, Buffalo, N. Y., and Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. They lost to Wayne State College, Detroit, Mich.

The affirmative team beat St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and Tennessee A&I College, Nasbville, Tenn. They lost to Wayne State by one point.

First-year Debaters on Team

According to Miss O'Connell, the Wayne State team had six coaches and about 60 debaters, but only eight of them took part in the debates. She said the EC debate team is made up entirely of first year debaters, with 10 members on the squad.

Miss O'Connell was one of five coaches who judged the championship debates at the Bellarmine tournament won by Western Reserve College, Cleveland, O. The final debates were televised live last Saturday in the Louisville area, she said.

Coaches Judged Debates

Other finalist judges were the coaches from West Point and Annapolis Military Academies, the University of Wisconsin, Platteville branch, and the University of Alabama.

The EC debate team, with a 28-42 record, closes its season Sunday with a meet against Murray State College at the Murray, Ky., campus.

Cont. on Page 2

Teaching Courses Planned

BY JULIE LOW

Master of Arts courses for elementary and secondary teachers will be offered for the first time at Evansville College beginning June 16 with the summer quarter.

Secondary teachers may earn their degrees in biology, chemistry, social studies, language arts, history, mathematics, physical science or speech with work done entirely in the Graduate Division in the EC School of Education.

Maximum of 12 Hours

In other areas, secondary teachers may take a maximum of 12 quarter hours at another school on consignment in order to complete courses of a specialized nature essential to the student's program but not available presently at this College.

In the future the curricula may be extended to include other specialized areas and will be opened to students outside of the field of education. Such extentions are still in planning stage.

2.7 Required

To enter the graduate program, a student must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college. He must hold a certificate to teach or have qualifications for such a certificate or take 12 hours of undergraduate courses in education recommended by the Director of Graduate Studies. He must have a grade-point-average of 2.7 on a 4.0 point system or have special consideration of the Committee on Admissions and may be required to pass a test in English and writing proficiency.

To receive the Master of Arts degree a student must complete his work in five years. Forty-six hours will be required with a thesis and fifty hours will be required without the thesis, but with a research paper in Education 550, Educational Research. Tuition will be $16 per quarter hour.

Pass Exam

The candidate must present a 3.0 average in all work presented to earn the degree. No more than 12 hours of C grades in graduate work may be applied toward the degree. The

Cont. on Page 5

'Twilight Mist' for Military

"Twilight Mist" is the theme of this year's Military Ball. The ball will be held April 24 in Carson Center with the MATS Band from Scott Air Force Base supplying the music.

Tickets for the formal dance will be on sale in the Union Thursday. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will have a booth outside the Woodcen Indian, where the tickets may be obtained. The price of tickets has not been set yet.

A queen of the ball will be chosen from three finalists from Angel Flight. These candidates must be sophomores or juniors and must have passed the inspection of the cadets.

In charge of decorations is Harold Martin; table decorations, Winston Evans; publicity, John Brown; invitations, Bob Chreste; intermission ceremonies Quentin Blome; tickets, Tom Reasor; programs, Richard Shrader; clean-up, Don Vann; band, Steve Bosse, and theme, Bill Lisembee.

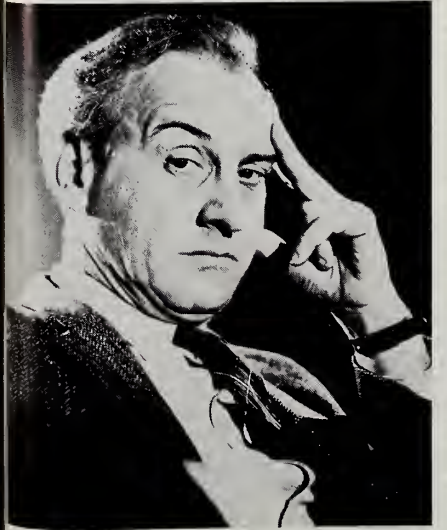
Hans Conried Lecture Scheduled

BY JEAN COYLE

Hans Conried, noted for his television roles and late evening visits on the Jack Paar Program, will sing the praises of the "hallowed halls of learning" on the EC campus April 30.

Mr. Conried will give an evening performance at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall and will also speak at an informal coffee at 4:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Tickets are free to students and faculty and will be available beginning today at the college bookstore. Any remaining tickets will be available to the general public starting on April 16.



HANS CONRIED

In a news release, Mr. Conreid explains his current lecture tour.

"I call it 'An Evening with Hans Conried,'" states Mr. Conried. "This may not sound as appealing romantically as say, 'An evening with Liz Taylor,' but it is probably more pleasant than cramming for a course in animal husbandry."

90 Colleges

Mr. Conried usually appears at 90 colleges a year during his tour and may do as many as seven in one week or two in one day. "I find it especially rewarding,' says the veteran entertainer, "because it brings me into contact with people — young people — who are probably the keenest audience available. You cannot talk to a college audience because they provide the sharpest body of listeners in the world."

Mr. Conried says he finds his college assignments rewarding because he usually comes away from the lecture hall better informed than when he went in. "You usually find its a two-way street," he says. "I tell the students something of which I have some knowledge and they, in turn, by astute questions, send me away to probe and pour over my books and be a bit more demanding in my own search for knowledge.'

Advises Students

The versatile actor himself is not a college graduate, but has become one of the more intellectual inhabitants of the theatrical world. He firmly advises students to finish their educations before flinging themselves at the waiting world, particularly if they want to go into show business.

Well known for his many television appearances, Mr. Conried has appeared in more than 100 movies and on the broadway stage.

'Sporting' Events Planned for May Day Festivities

Raw eggs and turtles, a combination intended to entice any "sporting" adventurer will be featured along with a May Queen coronation at the annual May Day festivities May 4.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. when classes will be dismissed and ROTC will present a military review on the front lawn of the campus. Seniors will proceed to the front lawn at 10:45 a.m.

The May Day queen, to be selected by an all senior vote April 30, will be crowned at 11 a.m. Candidates have not been selected by organizations. The Mother-of-the-Year will be announced and scholastic awards will be presented following the coronation.

Entry blanks for the Mother-of-the-Year contest are available to any campus organization or individual sponsor and may be picked up at the Union in Mrs. Owen's office. The entry must be a mother of a graduating senior. Entry blanks must be returned to the May Day box in the Union by April 23.

A free lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. in Harper Residence Dining Center for students with an activity ticket.

At 1 p.m., students will compete in various "sports" on the front lawn of the campus. All campus organizations are invited to enter the contests. Entry blanks may be obtained from May Day activities chairman Dick Summers and must be returned to the May Day box in the Union by April 30.

Any organization may enter a turtle in the turtle race. Participating turtles are not to exceed eight inches in shell length. Turtles will "run" for a distance of six feet.

Men's events will include a chariot race, tug of war, tire race, and wheelbarrow race.

Women's events will include a slow bicycle race, egg throw, clothes relay, and applesauce derby.

Talent Still Hard to Find

The Sprocket Festival Committee has made no further progress in obtaining entertainment for the Spring Weekend, according to Dave Little, co-chairman or the committee.

Attempts to obtain big-name entertainment through the Akin Agency were unsuccessful earlier this year and the Administrative Board cannot underwrite such an event. For this reason, the committee has gone on its own to find talent.

May 21 and 22 have been tentatively set as the date for the Spring Weekend. The "Big 39" bicycle race, the Miss Evansville College Pageant, and a dance will make up the weekend. There has been no set date for the entertainment.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

George Klinger, English instructor, has announced that free tutors are being provided at the Neighborhood Study Centers for students having difficulties in the following basic courses: composition, physical science, biology, math, history and speech.

The Unitarian Fellowship House, 856 S. Kentucky Ave., provides tutor service on Saturday from 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. The other centers are open from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on week days. The centers and days of operation are Zion Educational Building, 1800 S. Governor, Monday and Tuesday; Nazarene Baptist Church, 518 S. Linwood, Monday and Thursday; the St. Michaels Episcopal Church, St. Micheals Crt., Tuesday and Wednesday. No appointment is necessary.

The Student Government Association Bookstore will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Persons having books or money may claim either during these hours. It is recommended that neither books nor money be left in the Bookstore over summer vacation.

Calendar

Friday, April 9

9 a.m. — Registration, Lobby. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Ass'n Student Teaching State Meeting, Great Hall. 6 p.m.—Ass'n for Student Teaching, Great Hall. 7:30- 9 p.m. Jazz Concert, Lounge. 8-12 p.m. — Hughes Hall Mixer, Hughes Hall.

Saturday, April 10

9-11:30 a.m. — Ass'n for Student Teaching, Great Hall. 8 a.m.-12 noon — Kappa Alpha Psi, Great Hall, Union. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon Children's Easter Egg Hunt, Circle and Teke House. 8-12 midnight — Teke Theme Party, Bauer's Grove. 8-12 midnight — Lambda Chi Party, House. 8:30-12 midnight — SAE Party, 4811 Lakeview Drive.

Monday, April 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Faultless Caster Interviews, Room 1, Union. 1-2 p.m. — Nurses, Blue Room, Union 4 p.m. Jim Clark-Mill Butterworth One-act Plays, East Classroom Building Auditorium. 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Club Room, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 5 Union.

Cont. From P. 1

Debaters Score in Tournament

The team will attend the National Debate Conference to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., April 11-14.

Seven Travel To IU

The contingent will not enter the debates, according to Miss O'Connell, but seven EC students will make the trip. Four of them, she said, will participate in mock sessions of the U.S. Congress.

The student congressmen will be Dave Little, senior; Dennis Beadles and Bill Baus, sophomores; and Jane Kasubjak, freshman.

John Boggess will participate in a persuasive speaking contest, and Ed Haney, freshman, will enter an extemporaneous speaking contest. Dave Fellner, also a freshman, will make the trip as an observer but will not participate in any of the contests, according to Miss O'Connell.

EC Student Wins Writing Contest

Stephen H. Rapp, a sophomore from Evansville, is the winner of the technical paper contest open to the student members of the National Professional Society for Electrical and Electronics Engineers at Evansville College, according to Professor Max Casler of the Engineering Department.

Rapp will present his local-winning paper at the Region III, Student Paper Contest at the University of Miami in Florida April 22 and 23. Region III is made up of the states in the south-eastern portion of the United States.

All-Campus Candidates Named

Jerry Linzy, who has been selected to run for president in the Student Government Association elections in May, discusses political strategy with his runningmates from the All-Campus Party. With Linzy are, left to right, Dick Werking, vice president; Judi Keneipp, delegate-at-large; Marilyn McCulloch, secretary; and Doug Nelson, treasurer. The Action Party has not selected its candidates.

Prof's Paper Published

Dr. Joseph B. Kushner, professor of engineering, has had a paper on electrodeposited metals published in the April issue of the Journal of the Electrochemical Society.

Symphonic Band Tours

The Evansville College Symphonic Band yesterday concluded its spring tour, covering five cities in three states.

The band left the college Tuesday and gave concerts at Fillmore and Covington, Ind., Harvey, Ill., and Eau Claire, Mich. On the return trip the band toured the Conn and Selmar Instrument Companies.

The concert at Harvey, Ill., was a homecoming for Wesley Shepard, who directed the E.C. band. The band directors of high schools in which the band performed are also Evansville College graduates.

Last Vesper Service Set

Dr. Jameson Jones, a staff member of the Garrett Theological School in Evanston, Ill., will be the final Vesper Service speaker Sunday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Marauders to Play for Fraternities' Dance

The Marauders, a dance band in town for the Dick Clark, Caravan of Stars Show, will provide the music for an Inter-Fraternity Council Dance Friday night, April 23 at the Washington Square Mall.

Gary Jossa is chairman of the dance committee, and Ed Bradley is handling the refreshments. The dance will be for Greeks and their dates only, and will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

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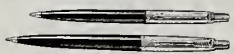

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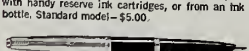

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COMMENT

Appointment of Mr. Wilson Should Strengthen College

The announcement that Robert L. Wilson has been appointed Dean of Students, effective July 1, represents a big step forward in improving student-administration relations.

The Crescent feels that Mr. Wilson, who has been director of the Center for Special Educational Services since 1962 and chapter adviser for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a man well-qualified for the position.

Mr. Wilson takes over this important post with a reputation among students for being honest, fair, and sincere in his activities connected with the College. These certainly are noble and necessary attributes for the Dean of Students to possess.

We feel that the students, faculty, and administration will profit greatly from the elevation of Mr. Wilson to the position of Dean of Students. This probably is the most important administrative position on campus because the Dean of Students must examine campus problems from the viewpoint of students, faculty members, and administrative officials.

The Crescent staff is looking forward to working closely with Mr. Wilson in his efforts to improve student-administration relations and make the College more campus oriented.

It is our firm belief that students with problems can approach Mr. Wilson knowing that they will be treated fairly and with every consideration given to their rights as students. This does not mean, however, that flagrant violations of the Evansville College social code will be tolerated or condoned. It means, quite simply, that students can place their trust in a man who is vitally interested in the continued growth of Evansville College.

The Crescent hopes that Mr. Wilson's tenure as Dean of Students proves to be long and fruitful, and through him the problems which have existed between the administration and the students can be worked out to benefit the entire campus.

CHUCK LEACH

Rush on Tickets Is Urged

Students rejoice. Someone has heard our cries. Hans Conried, a noted actor, is coming to the College for a lecture and we get first crack at tickets.

Students may obtain their tickets starting today in the College Bookstore. The general public, or to be more specific, "the intellectual red shirts," will have to wait until next Friday before they are allowed to get tickets.

I would like to see at Conried's April 30 lecture, and I can't emphasize this too much, an ALL-STUDENT AUDIENCE.

I say this for two reasons. First, Conried is coming here as a part of the College Lecture Series. As a part of college life, students should attend. In my estimation, Conried rates at the top of the list for lecturers who have visited the campus. If you can't place him, he used to play the uncle on the Danny Thomas television show.

The second reason for wanting an ALL-STUDENT AUDIENCE is that I would like the people from the city to know how we felt when we tried to get tickets for the NCAA tournament finals. If you remember, many students could not attend the final game because tickets were all sold out. If all students attend, maybe some "intellectual red shirts" will know how it feels to get turned away from something they really want to see.

* * *

The Crescent received a letter this week from a student named Joe Corfield, Jr. (Please read the letter, which appears on this page, before going on). As I interpret the letter, it was written as a criticism of Don C. Smith's column in the Crescent last week.

In that column, Smith said that "world peace classes" should be substituted for ROTC classes. I can't say that I agree with Smith, but I will say this, he was serious. As a matter of fact, possibly the only thing wrong with his ideas was that he was ahead of his times. It could be that in another century his ideas will be the rule rather than the suggestion.

Anyway, back to the letter written by Mr. Corfield. He suggests a number of classes that could be taken under the world peace curriculum. Please correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Corfield, but I thing you were trying to be humorous when you listed your suggested classes. If, however, you were being serious in suggesting the classes, I salute you, for I do see a need in this day and age for some of the courses.

For example, Remedial Kindness, Friendship, and Goodness and Graciousness all of which are classes "suggested" by Mr. Corfield, would hurt absolutely no one to take.

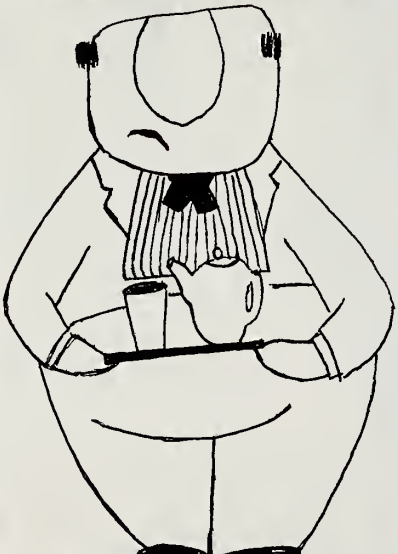
Perhaps if someone had the qualities listed above, a woman from Detroit would not have been shot down on an Alabama highway this year.

Also, Mr. Corfield suggests Protest Marching and Protest Rallies. I want to know what is wrong with protest. A world without protest would be a world without freedom.

He also suggests "Pacifist Implications of the U.S. Constitution." As I understand it, pacifism means for peace or against war. So what's wrong with peace?

The way I see it, all of these classes would make for a better world to live in. As for the classes suggested by Mr. Corfield that I did not bring up, the reader will have to judge for himself.

Chuckles . . . . by Robertson



I don't go in for all that "shoulders back, stomach in" Ideal-Buller stuff. It's a lot ensier to balance a tray on a pabelly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corfield Offers Syllabus for World Peace Classes

"Ladies and Gentlemen . . . I bave an announcement to make . . . " Don C. Smith is at war again. "It's obvious that this writer bas just talked his way out of any invitation to a journalism seminar, but don't get tbe wrong idea." "We don't mean to attack . . . " the journalism program at E. C." "After all, wbo could deny the need for educated leadership of the college level for a responsible press?

Correct me if I am wrong (please spare the pen points), but wouldn't it be nice if our military forces could continue to fight communism at their shores — tbus keeping this country safe for columnists wbo write innane little articles about tbe borror of ROTC programs in graduate schools? If, however, Don C. Smith ever gets his wish about substituting World Peace Classes for ROTC, I suggest the following syllabus:

Remedial Kindness 90
Friendship 101
Sign Painting 10 (Literary Criticism)
Protest Marching (Lab)
Goodness & Graciousness (offered as one unit in summer: Goodness Gracious)
Birtb Control on Peace Marcbes (Seminar)
Staging Protest Rallies 252 (Pagantry & Play Days)
Pacifist Implications of the U.S. Constitution 132 (Oral Interpretation)
*Shoe Pounding III (Elementary Folk Dances)

*Note: prerequisite for Shoe Pounding III is Soul Searching 161 — open to Catholics only. Protestants must take Cheek Turning 151.

Respectfully submitted,
Joe Corfield, Jr.

P.S. Students taking a combination of any three of the above suggested courses qualify for Draft Evasion Status. Yes Indeedy.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Sleeping Sites Unavailable Here

Where can a poor, overworked, hard pressed, exhausted student sleep on this campus? Where is a student supposed to find somnial sanctuary between classes?

Now this is a serious matter. The faculty is cracking down on in-class eat napping. Last week one history teacher routed up four students in one of his 8 a.m. classes.

Library Ruled Out

The library has to be ruled out for a number of reasons. In the first place, any noise there, including the quietest wood sawing, is frowned upon by the library personnel. And in the second place, the carrell desks are bardly adaptable for more than upright position day dreaming.

The classroom desk chairs are not any more comfortable than the library seats. The auditorium in the Administration Building is usually quiet and vacant but it's too dusty there to curl up on the floor and the seats are impossible to sleep in or on.

Quickmud Abundant

You cannot sleep very well outside under some tree or something because of the quickmud (as opposed to quicksand). Besides, with all the rain we have been having of late, you'd need a rubber life raft or pontoons to stay afloat.

(Perhaps the most famous college sleeper was Rip Van Winkle. Did you know that his name was finally drop the Dean of Student's records because he slept through 857,468 consecutive classes?)

Rules Prohibit Relaxation

The most comfortable place on the campus to curl up and grab some zzzzzz's is the lounge of the Student Union Building. But there are rules prohibiting such relaxation there.

And another good place to sleep must be ruled out, namely your car. If it's cold out and you have to leave your engine on, you might succumb to carbon monoxide poisoning. Also, there is always the old parking problem.

Refreshing Nap Needed

So, what is a fatigued student supposed to do when he feels the need to recharge his brain with a little refreshing nap? Should he go home and go to bed? Why, that would be as unreasonable as expecting the bookstore to have a sale on no-doz.

Wouldn't it be possible for the College to raise tuition a couple hundred dollars so that hammocks could be purchased and located in strategic places about the campus? Failing that, how about at least abolishing 8 o'clock and 4 o'clock classes?

. . . these are a couple of ideas for the College to sleep on for a while.

Writer Discusses Housing Problem

To the editor:

Enrollment at Evansville College has been increasing at a high rate for the past few years, and College officials have been trying to keep pace with the increase. However, for the first time, the College finds it will have a housing shortage in the fall. Since expansion plans call for no new housing in the immediate future, College housing officials have worked out what they consider a workable solution.

Torbet and Bigney bouses are presently occupied by married students. Present plans call for a conversion of these facilities to single student housing. This act, as a result, leaves no married bousing on the campus. In another reported incident, some students who live in Moore Hall have been told that they must move to the College apartments to make room for incoming freshmen women in the fall. Friction bas resulted because some of the women told to move wish to remain in Moore Hall. The College has a problem and is attempting to work out a solution, but as so many times in the past they bave completely ignored the rigbts of tbe student and the Student Government Association.

Neither the decision to convert married housing to single student housing, nor the other reported Moore Hall incident was brought to the attention of the Administrative Board or the Student Government Association. These two bodies working band in band to assist, hear complaints, and recommend to the College things to improve the campus for the students should have been notified before the decision was made.

I feel these decisions concerning student housing sbould have been brought before these two groups because they represent the student body, and these actions were directed squarely at the students. Because the housing decisions directly involved students, the College bousing officials should bave given the students a chance to air their views through these two organizations. This once again is a denial by certain college officials of the student's right to express their views on decisions directly involving them.

It is because of incidents sucb as this, and the manner in which they are bandled, that render the Student Government Association and the Administrative Board useless. In closing all I can say is that I feel that the student body is actively and vitally interested in the future of this school and constant frustration of that interest can only lead to the emotional eruption which none of us would welcome. This letter is simply a request that student rights be recognized and considered, and that student organizations be given information on decisions and policies when they are being formulated.

Jerry Linzy

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Associatioo and the Associated Collegiate Press

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SPORTS EDITOR

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The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column Is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Whistler Comes to WEVC

A new sound has come to Evansville College Tuesday night at 11. It is Whistler in the Dark, an open-end program on WEVC, the college radio station.

An open-end program is one that begins at a set time but has no definite time to end. According to the whistler, who is to remain anonymous, this is the first program of this type on WEVC.

Director Liz Weiss, center, explains the technique of acting in light camedy to Dave Emge and Cindy Daly. "Take Her, She's Mine" apens April 21 at 8 p.m. in the East Classraam Building.

Liz Weiss Directing ECT Play

BY JIM MYERS

Liz Weiss, senior speech and drama major, is directing the ECT production, "Take Her, She's Mine," which is now in rehearsal.

Each year Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, appoints a senior to direct a major production. Last year, John David Lutz directed "Playboy of the Western World" under this arrangement.

The show will open April 21 at 8 p.m. in the East Classroom Building. It will run through April 24 and will show again April 27 through May 1. Tickets are available at the Bookstore and are free with a student activity ticket.

Five Featured Roles

Major roles in the production feature Cindy Doty as Mollie Michaelson; Ormin Brown as Frank Michaelson; Marcia Bennett as Anne Michaelson; Lizette Burns as Liz Michaelson; and Dave Emge as Alex Loomis.

Other roles will be portrayed by Rand Ihle, Jan Jordan, Pam Miller, Mike Flaherty, Rick Cohn, Marty Endress, Jim Pope, Paul Black, Bruce Patterson, Gary McCullough, Tom McClellan, Bob Taylor, Ed Moore, and Terri Walsh.

Smiley Produces

Sam Smiley is the producer, and Dudley Thomas is the technical supervisor. Other staff members are Milt Butterworth, scene designer; Rick Cohn, stage manager; Ed Moore, set construction; Deena Butler, costumes; Cindy Doty, costume design; Ron Babcock, Mike Flaherty, and Jim Crawford, sound; Cathi Braun, lighting; and Terri Walsh and Charleen Macken, assistant directors.

Commenting on rehearsals for the current production, Liz said, "I think we are doing very well, and I'm learning as much as the actors." Liz said that the time element has been her major problem because she has only four weeks to rehearse instead of the usual six weeks. Many of the actors have been working in the tour version of ECT's "Taming of the Shrew" which closed last Saturday night.

Liz explained that since the play is a light comedy, timing is a very important aspect in the directing. "It is almost like acting out one's real life experiences in contrast to plays such as "Taming of the Shrew" and "Banners of Steel," she said.

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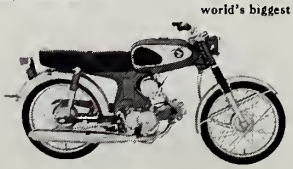

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Cont. From P. 1

College Gets Grad Program

cribed by his adviser and by the Director of Graduate Studies to remove any deficiencies or conditions under which a student may have been admitted to candidacy.

About 70 classes will be offered at the beginning of the program. Planning began about two years ago after the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction asked Evansville College to develop a master's program.

Sharply Increased

The demand for a master's degree in education has sharply increased with the recent change in Indiana's teaching regulations. Formerly, teachers were allowed 10 years in which to earn a master's degree. Now the degree must be earned within five years.

An inspection team visited the campus in January to determine whether or not the college was adequate in faculty, space, and curricula to maintain a graduate school. Last week at a Chicago meeting, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools granted accreditation to the master degree programs.

Council Formed

Dr. Earl Tapley, head of the department of education, has been appointed director of graduate studies. A Graduate Council has also been formed with Dr. Ralph H. Coleman as chairman. Other members are Dr. Nicholas C. Brown, dean of the college; Dr. Marvin Hartig, director of the Community College; Dr. James Murdock, head of the sociology department and Dr. Tapley. A consultant, President John Emens of Ball State University, has helped in the program planning.

Thirty-one teachers composed the graduate faculty, with 24 of them holding a doctorate degree in their field.

Graduate School bulletins and applications are available in Dr. Tapley's office. Graduate classes will be offered in both day and evening school.

News Briefs

Campaign Swells Fund

Fifteen thousand dollars for alumni scholarships and the Alumni Faculty Program has been raised through a two-week calling campaign, according to Donald Widick, director of Alumni Affairs.

Two Plays Set Monday

Two one-act plays will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday in the East Classroom Building by two drama majors, Milt Butterworth and Jim Clark. Each is directing a one-act play for a directing class.

There is no admission.

Tekes Plan Egg Hunt

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor their second annual children's Easter egg hunt tomorrow morning at 10:30 in front of the Administration Building.

Applications Available

Applications for National Defense Student Loans and Nursing Student Loans are available in the Dean of Students office.

Applications for the summer session must be filed by May 1, and applications for the 1965-66 academic year by June 1.

Open Rush Scheduled

A special open rush period for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity begins Monday, according to Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling.

The rush hook will be open for signing each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for the Easter holidays, until April 23.

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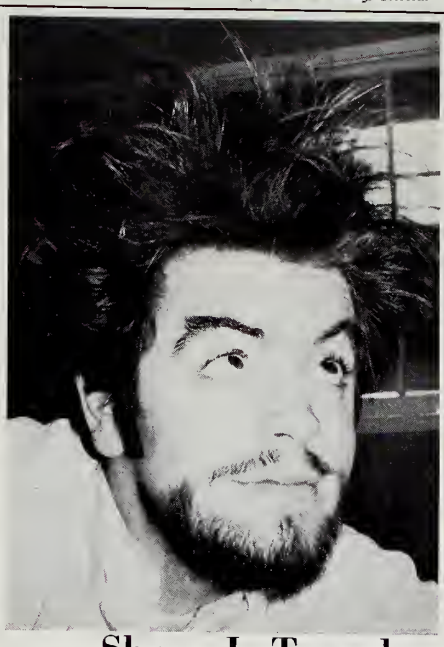

Shrew Is Tamed and Beard Is Sheared

The shrew has been tamed and Jim Myers, freshman from Lawrenceburg, Ind., has been transformed. At left Jim appears as he did Saturday before the barber's shears altered his appearance at right. Jim played the role of Nathaniel, the clumsy servant, in ECT's production of "Taming of the Shrew." The show played its last tour performance last Saturday night at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

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A new horizon is open to June graduates in scientific research and development in Anti-submarine Warfare Weapons. The U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois has instituted an expansion program for in-house evaluation of new underwater weapons design, associated drawings and specifications, and producibility. The U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, the only Navy In-House torpedo production development facility for 20 years, is recognized as an authority in this field.

It has recently completed a new 1.7 million dollar Weapon Improvement Laboratory for the complete evaluation of torpedoes and components under simulated environments. With this laboratory, plus mathematical models, computer studies, and pilot-lot production of weapons being evaluated, reliability of components and weapon systems will be completely evaluated. Based on results of these evaluations changes in specifications and configuration will be developed to provide the reliability inherent in the design.

The many fields of engineering required to accomplish Anti-submarine Warfare weapon evaluation include product, production, systems, value, and reliability engineering, Quality Assurance and specialized instrumentation.

This facility is closely associated with engineers and scientists of other government and commercial organizations engaged in torpedo development. In addition, scientists from local colleges and universities are under contract for consulting services.

The Navy considers torpedo development as second only to the Polaris program. The high priority placed on development of improved torpedo weapons systems by the U. S. Navy, will require the acquisition of large numbers of engineers and physicists. A considerable number of young graduate engineers from accredited colleges and universities will be needed for the purpose of intensive on-the-job training, and potential growth in the organization.

June graduates with an interest and desire to specialize in this critical field of underwater weapons development are encouraged to consider the opportunities awaiting them at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant.

Starting salaries are $5,990 per year for engineers with a BS degree; or $7,050 if they are in top quarter of their class or have a straight "B" average. Starting salaries for individuals holding MS degrees may be either $7050 or $7710. These salaries will be increased on a regular step basis. All benefits of Career Civil Service are included. The U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant's recruiting officers will interview engineering students on April 22, 1965.

Seniors are invited to visit the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant during their spring vacation for a guided tour through the new Weapons Improvement Laboratory. Call EStebrook 8-3800 X456 for arrangement for laboratory tour.

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Grid Aces Earn Praise from Coach Paul Beck

"With only four days practice, the boys look pretty good," was the comment of football coach Paul Beck Tuesday, concerning the grid aces in their spring practice session.

He said that "We have a lot of work to do and a lot of mistakes to correct," but he indicated that the practice was coming along very well.

Quarterback Question Mark

"The big question mark is the quarterback, then the ends and halfbacks," Beck said. With the loss through graduation of quarterback Kim DeVault and all the ends with varsity experience, Beck said that there would be big gaps to fill on the team.

He did say that he has several good prospects for the position of quarterback, including junior Rusty Scales, who has a little varsity experience, and sophomores Joe Loge and Dick Minnette.

Ends Look Good

Mentioned as fine end candidates are Mike Harper, Bill Carrara, Mike Woodard, and Bob Snyder.

Beck said that he hopes to beef up his line this year and will have most of his line returning from last year's squad, plus some good looking prospects from last year's freshman team.

Beef-up in Running Game

Beck said that he also hopes to beef up the running game with Matt Hatcher. Jim Havill, Keith Graham, Allen Per, Mike Dean, Don Brik, John Lidy and several other hopefuls.

There were still 45 boys out Tuesday and Beck indicated that he hopes to strengthen his bench quite a bit, an area which he admits was a little light last year.

Wealth of Linemen

Returning from last year's line are tackles, Darrell Phillips, Frank Rutigliano, Tony Inzerello, and Bob Crane. Returning guards are Ed Wagner, Steve Markwell, Paul Hamilton, Jim Beck, and Buedel. Trying for the center position are Larry Hurst, Tom Cook, Bud Eaton and Carl Hayes.

The gridders began their spring practice session last Tuesday and have 36 days to get in 20 practices. According to Beck, the purpose of these practice sessions is to get an idea of what to expect in the fall and try to get the boys in line for their positions.

Speedy Per Offers Hope to '65 Squad

As a sopbomore, Alan Per bauled in a Ball State punt on bis own 20-yard line, maneuvered to the sidelines, and then outran everybody on the field by at least 25 yards to score his first touchdown for Evansville College's football Aces.

And if Per, a sopbomore sprinter from Boonville, shows any of the same talent in the 1964-65 football season, coach Paul Beck may bave little trouble filling one of the balfback vacancies left by Mike Madriaga and Mike Maple.

"With a little experience under bis belt and some improvement on bis pass-catching, we expect great things from him next season," said coach Beck in relation to the ability of the fleet-footed balfback.

Per, who has clicked off the 100-yard dasb in 10 seconds flat, is a strong contender for one of tbe balfback spots on next season's team.

"He bas very quick reaction time and great speed and seems to be more adapted to the game with that one year of varsity experience bebind him," added Coach Beck.

Although kick-off and punt returns were his specialty last year, Per, on bis first offensive running assignment last season, galloped for a 40-yard gain.

Last Saturday in a scrimmage game be returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown and caught four pases from quarterback Rusty Scales.

"I felt relaxed in the game last weekend," said Per. "I believe this belped my attitude and my running game."

Concerning the outlook for the team next fall, Per added, "I believe that the team will bave a more wide-open running game next year and not so strict a passing game."

Per bas sbown bimself to be a prolific scorer. In bis fresbman year at EC be scored all the team's touchdowns, and during bis senior year at Boonville High Scbool scored 32 points in the Pioneers' 40-14 win over Evansville Rex Mundi.

Golf Tourney Date Selected

Plans for the men's intramural golf tournament, to be staged May 22 at Fendrich Golf Course, have been compiled and released by Ed Wagner, head of intramural golf.

According to Wagner, the tournament is open to all college students who wisb to participate. Any four men may organize a team to enter the one-round, 18-hole tournament for a fee of $8 per team. The fee encompasses a $2 entry fee and $6 charge for the actual play. The deadline for registering for the tournament is May 14.

There was no contract drawn between the intramural program at EC and Fendrich Golf Course, therefore, the exact tee-off times for the one-day affair have not been finalized.

Academic Opportunity Spurs O'Brien to Resign EC Post

BY SCOTT HILL

Tom O'Brien, the congenial Irishman who bas spent three years at Evansville College as an assistant to basketball coacb Arad McCutchan and football coach Paul Beck, resigned Wednesday to pursue "greater academic opportunity."

"There is a definite correlation between a man's future happiness and success and his academic achievements, wbich is the main reason I have decided to leave Evansville College," commented O'Brien. He has had offers from two schools — Bradley University at Peoria, Ill., and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. — but O'Brien has not decided which school to choose.

He was offered a job as an assistant coach of the Bradley University basketball team. "The job is mine; the only thing now is whether or not I accept it," commented O'Brien.

The academic angle comes into play concerning the Bradley coaching position. "I feel that at the present time I have advanced as far as possible under the present athletic program at Evansville College. There was no friction between myself and the administration or the Athletic Department. I was not asked to resign. I only feel that I have extended my possibilities to the fullest at EC, and it is time to move on to other things," explained Coach O'Brien.

"I have been here for three years, and I feel that in order to develop a good background and to gain more experience, the most beneficial thing to do would be to move on to a school where there are greater academic opportunities."

Bob Spear, head basketball coach at the Air Force Academy, bas offered Coach O'Brien a job as assistant coch, but the plans are only tentative now. Spear is in tbe process of trying to get permission to have a civilian coach at the Academy.

"Coach Spear and I discussed the tentative arrangements for a coaching job while we were at the NCAA University Division Basketball Finals in Portland, Ore., in March of this year," said O'Brien.

As for other possibilities for coaching jobs at other schools in the country, O'Brien said. "There are no other possibilities at present. The only ones are the Air Force Academy and Bradley University."

O'Brien atended Butler University where he was a quarterback his freshman and sophomore years. He was converted to an end his junior year, a position he maintained for the rest of his college football career.

After graduation from Butler, O'Brien served a two-year hitch in the Army, where he played and coached football.

In his senior year he was named to The Indianapolis News' All-Star Football team, which consists of all the colleges and universities in Indiana, with the exception of Indiana University, Notre Dame University, and Purdue University. "This was my finest hour while I was playing college football, and I was very fortunate to be chosen for this honor," said O'Brien.

His first coaching job was with Scecina Memorial High School in Indianapolis, Ind., where he spent two years coaching football, basketball, and baseball. After that coaching experience he was given a job as assistant football and basketball coach and varsity baseball coach at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. After two years, by way of his friendship with his former coach at Butler, Paul "Tony" Hinkle, he received a coaching job at EC.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 21 | Evansville, Ind. | April 30, 1965

Top Students Selected

Campus Notables and Campus Leaders for the 1964-65 school year have been selected, according to Dr. James Morlock, dean of students.

The Campus Notables are: Beth Ann Bays, Barbara Brown, Jim Clark, Russ Grieger, Paul Jolly, Dan Knapp, Annette Nolen, Judy Taylor, Frances Waller, and Janet Walsh.

Maintain a 3.00 Average

Notables must demonstrate the qualities of a leader, and must maintained a 3.00 grade point average or better the preceding four quarters. They shall have also demonstrated outstanding leadership in at least one activity.

The Campus Leaders are Carol Bass, Don Bernhardt, Nancy Ann Bowers, Ben Brewster, Linda Branaman, Nancy Brandt, Darrell Diamond, John Gehlhausen, David Little, Jill Montgomery, Leland Moon, Nancy Morris, Marilyn Nonte, George Porch, Jerry Sloan, Billy Sue Stirn, Terri Walsh, Liz Weiss, and Lino Kent Wiseman.

Maintain a 2.5 Average

Leaders must have maintained a 2.5 point average for the preceding four quarters and have demonstrated leadership qualities as members of various organizations.

Only seniors are eligible for either honor, and no student may be selected to both honors. The Notables and Leaders are elected by the faculty after being nominated by the nominating committee. The members of the nominating comittee are appointed by the President of the Student Government Association.

Sports Editor Wins First Place

Tom Dunning ,sports editor of The Crescent, was awarded a first place citation for sports writing at the 6th annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention last Saturday at Indiana University.

Doug Henry, editor of The Crescent, was awarded an honorable mention citation for editorial writing.

Dunning, a junior journalism major from Evansville, won the award for a feature story he wrote on basketball All-American Larry Humes entitled "Humes Measures Evansville Success Story at Stadium" which appeared in the Jan. 15 edition.

Henry, a journalism major from Alexandria, Va., was cited for an editorial entitled "Students Cheat in Attacks on Administrative Policies" which appeared in the Feb. 5 edition.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES TELL HOW COALITIONS WORK

Kendra Crowned

Kendra Beesley, sophomore wos crowned Military Ball Queen Soturdoy night ot the Evansville College Military Ball, "Twilight Mist." Kendro wos selected Miss Evansville College during Spring Weekend lost yeor.

(Crescent Photo by Borry Standley)

Twelve Student Organizations Make up All-Campus, Action

BY DON C. SMITH

In two weeks the All-Campus Party (ACP) puts its slate up against the Action Party (AP) in the Student Government Association election of officers for the 1965-66 school year. Twelve student organizations making up two opposing coalitions will vie for five elective positions of influence in student affairs and fraternity-sorority prestige.

The All-Campus Party is composed of the following organizations: Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu sororities, Moore Hall woman's dormitory, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Comprising the Action Party are Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, Hughes Hall men's dormitory, Kappa Alpha Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

Two Coalitions

Why are the organizations grouped into the two coalitions? Jerry Linzy, ACP candidate for president, explains it this way: "We don't think of ourselves as fraternities and sororities but as a political group. We have similar interests at stake in the election and by combining our forces we think we can accomplish our common ends."

Ron Johnson, AP counterpart, explains the coalitions this way: "The coalitions rise from how each organization can best profit by mutual cooperation. But there is nothing binding. Each organization joins the coalition with which they can get the best deal."

Solicit Weaker Ones

Both candidates agree that a strong organization must solicit weaker ones to form a coalition. This year the coalitions are led by TKE and LCA, with both fraternities running a man from their organization for president.

This year's ACP candidates will be Jerry Linzy, president (TKE); Dick Werking, vice-president (Sig Ep); Marilyn McCutchan, secretary (AOPi); Doug Nelson, treasurer (SAE); and Judi Keneipp, delegate-at-large (Phi Mu).

Action Party candidates will be Ron Johnson, president (LCA); Winston Evans, vice-president (Hughes Hall); Kendra Beesley, secretary (Chi O); Carol Nunn, treasurer (Zeta); and Anthony Brooks, delegate-at-large (KAP).

McCurdy Explains

Present SGA president Earl McCurdy (ACP) explains that positions on each slate are determined by a sort of "round robin" manner, with member organizations of a coalition rotating each year in putting up a candidate for each office.

The first step in nominating candidates, McCurdy said is a meeting attended by the presidents of each organization in a coalition. The organization that will nominate a candidate for a particular office is determined then.

Considerations in such a meeting, according to Jim Browning, LCA president, are "the strength of each organization in the coalition and what possible candidate each could nominate."

Nominations Made

After it has been determined which organization will name a candidate for what office, he says, an organizational meeting is held and nominations for that office are made.

But each year that one organization is named to fill a candidatesbip it does not always choose one of its own members. Though it usually occurs that way, in 1963 the Student Slate, forerunner of the AP, nominated Allen McCutchan, an independent, for president.

Rotation System

According to McCurdy, the rotation system usually prevails. He cites that he is an SAE and this year his organization nominated a candidate for treasurer, while last year they put him up for president.

Lambda Chi Alpha president Browning says the AP does not usually follow a rotation pattern. He says the coalition nominates according to strength of candidates in member organizations.

Sophomores, Juniors Eligible

By provision of the SGA constitution any student is eligible to run for an SGA office if he is a sophomore or junior. But he must also be a full-time student carrying at least 12 hours of credit.

The College requires that any candidate for an SGA office must have a 2.0 accumulative grade point average and cannot be on scholastic or social probation at the time of the election.

President Hyde Views ISU Move

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, said Monday that to date he "hasn't the slightest idea how the new college (Indiana State University) will affect Evansville College."

Much speculation arose about what effect the Indiana State University branch college, locating in Evansville, would have on EC's future. Dr. Hyde said "there are no plans at present to change our policies. We are moving ahead as scheduled."

Some speculation in the local newspapers was that the new school would tend to cause EC to elevate its requirements and standards so that it catered to a scholastically higher-ranking group of students.

Indiana State University will operate freshman classes and some graduate classes in business at the old Centennial School, 112 N. Twelfth Ave., next year and plans to build a new structure as soon as possible.

Dr. Hyde earlier bad issued a statement welcoming Indiana State University to Evansville and offered the use of EC's library. The new institution has been formulating plans with Central Library downtown for use of its facilities. In addition, all duplicate books at the ISU main campus in Terre Haute will be brought to Evansville.

College officials from Indiana University and Purdue University recently called on Dr. Hyde for what he termed a "courtesy visit."

Seniors Select May Queen Today

Seniors today are selecting the 1965 May Queen, who will be crowned at 11 a.m. Tuesday during May Day awards presentations on the front lawn of the campus.

Voting is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Great Hall. Candidates are Judy Taylor, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Jefferson, Chi Omega; Mary Lee Montgomery, Phi Mu; Nancy Morris, Zeta Tau Alph; Winnie King, Moore Hall; and Carolyn Vargo, Franklin House. Student Government Association President Earl McCurdy will crown the queen.

Posing ogoinst o bockground of dogwood tree blossoms ore the 1965 May Day queen candidates. They ore, from left to right, Pot Jefferson, Chi O; Mory Lee Montgomery, Phi Mu; Judy Toylor, AOPi; Nancy Morris, ZTA; Winnie King, Moore Holl; and Carolyn Vargo, Franklin House.

(Crescent Photo by Borry Standley)

Classes Dismissed

Tuesday's classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. and events will start at that time with a ROTC review. The awards presentation will follow at 10:45 a.m. with a favorite professor and Mother-of-the-Year, in addition to several other award winners, being named.

Lunch will be served at Harper Residence Dining Center at 12:15 p.m. Students will receive lunch free with an activity ticket or for 75 cents without a ticket.

Turtle Race

Immediately following lunch is a turtle derby. Any organization may enter a land turtle or terrapin in the race so long as it is not more than eight inches long.

Men's organizations will participate in the chariot race, tug-of-war and the tire race. The women will take part in the slowest bicycle race, the egg throw, clothes relay, and the applesauce derby. All of the activities will be conducted around the front lawn of the campus.

ECT Gets 'Wooden Horse'

"Weave a Wooden Horse," a sophisticated comedy about Ulysses' return to Penelope 20 years after the Trojan War, will be the final Evansville College Theatre production of the season.

The play is the winner of the Evansville Broadway Theatre League's national playwriting contest and has never been produced before in any form.

The winning playwright is William Weber, a resident of La Quinta, a suburb of Los Angeles. He has been a professional actor and is now a public relations man. He received a $1200 cash award from the Broadway Theatre League.

The production will be held in the East Classroom Building which will either be air conditioned or equipped with a raw ventilation system. The production will be presented nightly from May 20 through June 5 at 8 p.m. except Sundays. May 20 through 25 will be reserved for the Broadway Theatre League.

Mary Koch will play the lead role of Penelope and Duane Campbell, in his final ECT performance, will portray Ulysses. Other lead roles include Jim Clark as Atroculous, Jim Yeiser as Laertes, and Liz Weiss as Menea. Clark and Miss Weiss will also be playing to their final ECT audiences.

Other cast members include Charleen Macken, Ormin Brown, Rand Ihle, Bruce Patterson, Gary Bayer, Jim Bozarth, Ed Moore, Dave Emge, Ron Johnson, and Jerry Freeman.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

All students who have used the National Defense Student Loan Fund and who do not expect to return to Evansville College next fall are requested to see Mr. Olmsted College Business Manager, before June 1. This includes borrowers who are seniors, and underclassmen who do not plan to return.

This "exit interview" is required by the United States Office of Education, which provides 90% of the loan funds administered by the College. Its purpose is to explain to borrowers both their privileges and their responsibilities under the National Defense Student Loan Law and to set up a schedule for repayment.

Calendar

Friday, April 30
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — May Queen Election, Great Hall, Union. 8 p.m. — An Evening with Hans Conried, Carson Center. 8 p.m. — EC Theatre "Take Her, She's Mine," East Classroom Building Auditorium.
Saturday, May 1
6 p.m. — S.A.E. "Parent's Weekend Banquet," Garden Room. 8 p.m. — E.C. Theatre, "Take Her, She's Mine," East Classroom Building Auditorium. 6:30-11:30 p.m. — Teke Spring Formal, Elks. 1-3 p.m. — SAE Parents Weekend Open House. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Sig Ep — Phi Mu Picnic, Old Dam, New Harmony.
Sunday, May 2
2:30 p.m. — Interfaith Fellowship, Cafe E, Union. 6-8:30 p.m. — Newman Club Supper and Discussion, Club House.
Monday, May 3
9-11 a.m. — Senator Bayh, Lounge. 6 p.m. — Council for Social Studies, Cafe Union. 6 p.m. — Leadership in Human Relations, Blue Room, Union. 7 p.m. — INCA, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. 6-8 p.m. — Cap and Gown Initiation.
Tuesday, May 4
10 a.m. — May Day Festivities begin. 12-15 p.m. — May Day Luncheon at Harper Dining Hall. 6:30 p.m. — Chi Omega Favorite Professor Breakfast, Cafe A, B, C, Union. 8 p.m. — E.C. Chamber Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall.
Wednesday, May 5
5 p.m. — Blue Key, Harper Dining Center.
Thursday, May 6
8 p.m. — Foreign Students, Cafe B, Union. 8 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Rev. Charles King, Newman Club, Club Room, Book Review, Lounge, Union, 6:30 p.m. Union. 3:30 p.m. — English Dept. — Blue Key Initiation, Union. 6 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota — Phi Mu Alpha Mu Alpha Dinner, Great Hall, Union.

Psych Honorary Takes 4 Members

The Evansville College Chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, initiated four oew members Tuesday, in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

Those initiated were Meredith Bateman, Shirley Theuerkauf, Stephen Strange, all of Evaosville, and Maurice Satin of Long Island, N. Y.

New officers installed at the meeting were Warren Wilhelm, president; Strange, vice-presideot; and Maurice Satin, secretary-treasurer. A dinoer and an address by Dr. Johu O. Crites of the University of Iowa Counseling Service, followed.

Psi Chi was founded last spriog and bas initiated twenty psychology majors and minors who met certain academic standards. Dr. Delbert J. Sampson, bead of the psychology department, is the sponsor of the E.C. chapter.

Action Party Candidates Named

The Action Party hos onnounced its candidotes for SGA elections. From left to right ore Carol Nunn, treosurer; Winston Evons, vice-president; Ron Johnson, president; Anthony Brooks; delegote ot lorge; ond Kendro Beesley, secretory. The election will toke ploce on May 14th.

Ad Board Okay's Brandywines

The selectioo of the Brandywine Singers as the talent for Spring Weekend entertainment has been approved by the Administrative Board, but the contract has not yet been signed. The show will be at Carsoo Ceoter.

Also tentatively approved was the sequence of events for the weekeod. Starting the festivities will be tbe Miss EC pageant oo Tbursday night at Carsoo Center.

Oo Friday afternooo about 3 p.m., a parade featuring the pageant fioalists and bike riders will begio at the college, travel downtown, and return to the campus. Later that afternooo, or in the early evening, the Unioo Board, in conjunction with the spring week-eod committee, will sponsor a movie, "The Notorious Landlady," in Carson Center girls' gym. The Braodywine Siogers will perform later Friday evening in the boys' gym.

The "Big 39" bike race is scheduled at tbe Boonville High track Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night, ao informal daoce will be beld io Carson Center.

The tickets for all the week-end's eveots will be sold in a booth in the Unioo and at another place oo campus to be designated, according to Dave Little, Spring Weekend Committee co-chairman. The tickets cost $3.00. Dave also announced tentative plans to invite prospective E.C. freshmen of next year from the local area to the event. A special ticket for them would admit them to all activities except the dance.

Seniors should place their rental orders for caps and gowos for Bacealaureate and Commeocement Exercises before May 10 at the College bookstore. The rental price is $4.50 and is to be paid at the time orders are placed for the caps and gowns.

'Take Her' Plays Tonight

BY JULIE LOW

Most college students and parents will probably be reminded of many of their experiences when they see Evansville College Theatre's "Take Her, She's Minc" in the East Classroom Building tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight's production begins at 8 p.m. There is a matinee at 3 p.m. tomorrow and the final performance is at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Ormin Brown, cast as Mr. Michaelson, a Californian who sends his daughter off to an eastern women's college, does an outstanding job of fatherly fretting and stewing over his daughter.

Cindy Doty, the daughter Molly, keeps the action at a fast pace with her college bad. She keeps her father in a dither with her dating habits. Cindy gives a very realistic performance of the college girl going through phases of sophistication and coffee-house haunting.

Tickets are available for the three productions at the College Bookstore. Students may attend free by showing their activity ticket in exchange for a reserved seat. Non-students may purchase tickets at the bookstore for

Kappa Pi Film Slated

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity will show the film "Rubens" in its current Fine Arts Film Festival at 8 p.m. tonight in Wheeler Concert Hall. Admission is 75 cents or by presentation of your season ticket.

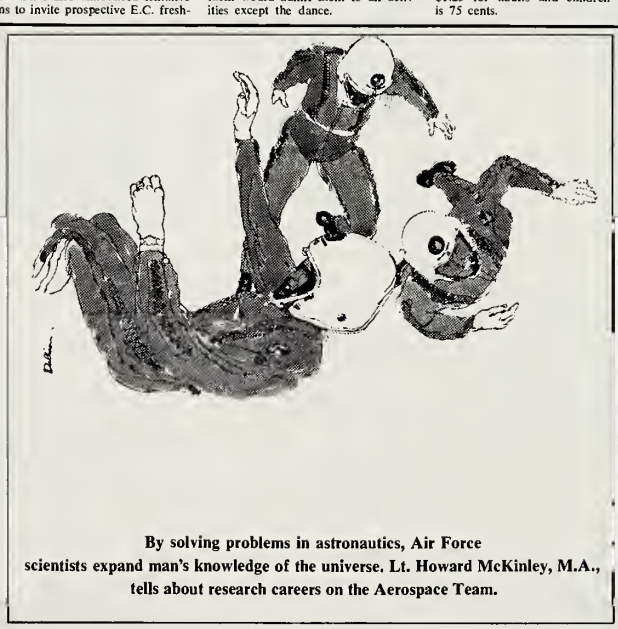
$1.25 for adults and children price is 75 cents.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Carole and Cathy DeGrote enjoy a Double while doing their homework

DOUBLE COLA

1300 W. Franklin **Evansville, Ind.**



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

COMMENT

Greeks Should Re-Evaluate Policies in Rush System

The Inter-fraternity Council, which sets fraternity policy on this campus, last week rejected a proposal which would have eliminated fall pledging.

The major objection to the proposal, as voiced in the IFC meeting, was that pledging after the winter quarter begins would make it extremely difficult to interest out-of-town freshmen in the Greek way of life.

What the rejection amounts to is an admission by the five EC fraternities that they fear the rising power of Hughes Hall. The fraternities feel that they cannot compete with the dorm on equal terms unless freshmen are pledged before they become "indoctrinated" into independent life.

Apparently the fraternities find it difficult to justify their reason for being. Maybe they have little to offer a man. Maybe their immediate and future goals and objectives either are superficial or completely illusory.

Another possibility, and one which Greeks decline to talk about publicly, is that the fraternities fear each other more than they fear a growing Hughes Hall.

If, as it appears, the fraternities on this campus are running scared — either from Hughes Hall or themselves — then it is time they collectively took an objective look at their position in relation to the future growth of this institution.

The Greek way of life has much to offer a man if Greek traditions and ideals are allowed to dictate fraternity policy. When fear is allowed to dictate this policy, however, disintegration of the fraternity system can be the only result.

CHUCK LEACH

'Weekend' Can Be Improved

I was reading in the 'Sunday Look' this week about Indiana University's "Little 500 Weekend." It said in the article that the weekend has come from profiting $4,100 in 1951 to making $20,200 last year.

It was the dream of those who started EC's "Sprocket Festival" three years ago that someday our weekend would reach a comparable plateau of profit. I douht if EC's weekend will ever reach the five figure level, hut it is a goal.

To Raise Funds

For those who don't know, the whole idea of the festival is to raise funds for scholarships. As yet, the first two weekends haven't made enough to give even a meal ticket. However, the festival is young and it will take time and publicity before it is financially secure.

Let's review the first two Sprocket Festival. This can give a hint as to how the third one, coming up May 21-22, could be better.

The weekend has been divided into four main parts: the Miss EC pageant, entertainment, the bike race and trials, and an informal dance.

I don't know much about beauty contests so I'll keep my nose out of that part of the Festival. I do know from a spectator's point of view that the first one was enjoyable to watch. I didn't go last year hut I would guess it was just as entertaining.

The entertainment the first year, the Four Lads, just didn't have what it took to excite a college crowd. It seems that when they put their act on at the Stadium, the only people there were the Four Lads, the girls in the pageant, the parents of the girls in the pageant, the spring weekend committee, and a few activity-minded students.

Fairly Good Crowd

Last year the entertainment couldn't have been any better. Peter, Paul, and Mary drew a fairly good crowd at the Stadium, hut the festival still didn't make a mint. This was because of the high cost of the act and the high rental fee of the Stadium.

I think the committee has the right idea this year. If everything works out, the Brandywine Singers will entertain at Carson Center. This act will not cost as much as PP and M did and Carson Center will not cost as much as the Stadium to rent. Actually, the Center shouldn't cost anything, but that's another matter. By having it in Carson Center, we are working more toward a college-centered campus. Rather than driving, the students will simply have to walk across the street to see the show.

Highlight of Festival

The Big 39 bike race is something dear to my heart. I think it is the highlight of the festival, as it is at IU's weekend. Probably its greatest drawhack is that it is held at Boonville. The committee tried the first two years to have the race at an Evansville track, but the problems of keeping it in the city are just too great. We will just have to accept the fact that the race will be held in Boonville.

The distance students have to travel has probably been the main reason crowds have not heen overflowing for the first two races. This might be remedied by having buses carry students from the campus to Boonville.

The time trials and race were run surprisingly smoothly the first year, but last year the roof fell in on the qualifications. The judges had trouhle, the bikes were bad, and the track was in poor condition.

In the judging, two teams were disqualified for touching their bikes before they entered the exchange area. A third team committed the same foul, but was not disqualified because the judges weren't looking. The problem was that one of the judges was riding for another team and at the time of the apparent foul, he was involved with his own team. I don't remember where the other judge was at the time.

Easily Corrected

This can be easily corrected by having judges this year who are not involved with any other aspect of the race. On a small campus like this, there is always going to be an overlappnig of jobs, but I think having a rider judge other teams is a little too much.

The bikes came in all sizes and conditions. With some bikes faster than others, all teams didn't have an equal chance at good times. Actually, as it ended up, all of the teams were using just a few of the bikes. I remember one bike actually fell apart during the race a week later.

Track Chopped Up

The track was also chopped up pretty badly. The riders were lucky to get out of the event alive. Of course, the track condition could only he corrected by having Boonville officials prepare it better for the race. Maybe some pressure should he exerted in the right places.

The dance following the race has never been a rousing success, hut I can't remember all dances here at EC being successful. I've given up trying to figure out what will draw EC students to dances, so I'll say no more.

Well, that's it. The picture I painted may seem a little black to the reader, but actually it's not that bad. I've tried to hit on the points that have hindered past festivals in the hope that the same things will not happen again this year. If it turns out to he successful, maybe we can start looking forward to those scholarships for which the weekend was set up.

COLLEGE CORNER

Maine Fraternity Excites Campus, Populace with Curvaceous Mascot

(ACP) — Her oame is Pamela. She shimmies, she shakes and she crawls on her belly. She's a 4-foot, 9-inch boa constrictor.

The Maine Campus, University of Maine, told about her this way:

Steve Seabury, junior in chemical engineering, and Miller White, sophomore in wildlife management, wanted a snake for a pet. White had had snakes for pets before and had intended to hring one back from Texas next fall. But they decided they could not wait that long and ordered a Columbian boa constrictor from a supply house in Florida.

But they didn't tell their Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers what they had done. So when the curvaceous, brown-eyed beauty arrived at the TKE house she wasn't greeted with open arms. In fact, White and Seabury were besieged hy requests not to open the snake's box.

As soon as the boys opened her traveling case, however, Pamela charmed the brothers into letting her stay. After all, they thought, she is perfectly harmless and only two years old.

Since Pam has arrived she has borne the brunt of much rude gossip. Rumors have circulated that a 20-foot python had moved into TKE and as a result one of the hrothers has been missing for five days.

A frantic University Park mother called TKE and said her children would not walk past the house because they heard there was a maneating snake there.

So to calm visitors' fears, Pamela is kept under lock and key most of the day. Seabury said she has cured most of the brothers' fear of snakes and some have actually picked her up (the housemother was unavailable for comment).

"We have all found her quite fascinating to watch, especially when she slithers up the stairs and around pipes," he said.

Still, someone always checks her cage before going to bed — but just to make sure she is comfortable.

Tipsy Co-eds on their Own

(ACP) — Ao Iowa State dormitory council wants any coed too intoxicated to sign in on her own to appear before the council, reports The Iowa State Daily.

The recommendation is a "white sheet" ruling that a coed must sign in in person, said Jerrie Mahoney, president of Oak Hall. The "white sheet" contains University regulations for residence hall women.

Possible action against violators of the rule, if passed, could include early hours or campusing. The rule is not based on a "moral judgment," Miss Mahoney said, hut was recommended "to keep order in the house."

The recommendation reads: "Any girl who is unahle to walk from the front door to the desk, sign in under her own power, and walk unassisted to the double doors on the first floor at the request of the assistant housemother or housemother, will he subject to appear before Oak's House Council."

It will be reviewed by a new council spring quarter and brought before the house. A two-thirds majority would veto the policy.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Annual 'Disease' Strikes Students

AUDUBON PARK, Ky. — While our Northern neighbors are engaged with floods, tornadoes, and other physical phenomena and our Southern cousins are involved in all the terrors that they can rake upon each other, we in Evansville are beset with an equally critical situation.

Our little college has received no national publicity for our battle because it is not fought on the river banks, in the streets, or on the basketball court. No federalized national guard has come to our "assistance," and we have not received emergeney federal relief funds or Red Cross doughnuts and coffee.

Yearly Affair

This is because our problem, a yearly affair like the rising cost of text books, cannot be cured. There is no vaccine or radium therapy treatment for it. And no pills, syrups, elixiers, or tonics can stem its tide. It is something that crosses all social, religious, sex, political, and color lines.

The crisis? The ailment? The problem? It's spring fever, that dread disease of college students that is more contagious than a yawn or the Bubonic Plague.

Symptoms Explained

The symptoms? The first sign is an car unconsciously tuned to the sound of birds outside the window of Comp. class. Then comes the vigil of watching the leaves grow on the trees outside the Ad. Builiding windows.

Finally, the situation becomes hopeless when you don't want to attend classes on days other than Fridays. And when you reach the stage where you would rather be anywhere in the world other than convocation or biology lab, you are definitely over the hill.

Alternatives Suggested

But when something is as hopeless as spring fever, there are always two alternatives: Resolve the fact and no longer take attendance in classes, or to horrow that old phrase, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

So, why not have open air classrooms? In other words why not go on field trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytonna Beach for sociology class work? Nursing students should tour the South to see first hand what a sick country is like. Business majors could go on a field trip each spring through the North to witness prosperity despite strikes.

And journalism students, columnists in particular, should do something ahout their spring fever. If they had a chance to get out in the fresh air, the breezes might shoot them instead of having it the other way around.

NATIONAL NOTES

Southern Justice Takes Step Forward in Alabama

BY DOUG HENRY

Lowndes County, Ala., is an agricultural community of 15,500 people, 12,500 of whom are Negroes. Geographically, it lies hetween Selma and Montgomery in the heart of Alabama's Black Belt.

Last week a grand jury of 18 white men assembled in the county seat of Hayneville to hear evidence in the month-old slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Liuzzo was shot through the head while driving from Selma to Montgomery on the final day of the voting rights march staged by Dr. Martin Luther King.

Four Men in Car

There were four men in the car from which the fatal shots were fired. Hours after the killing all four men were arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and charged with violating Mrs. Liuzzo's civil rights, a federal offense.

The arrest of the four men was announced by President Johnson who identified them as members of the Ku Klux Klan and attacked the bloody history of the Klan.

"Mrs. Liuzzo went to Alabama to serve the struggle for justice," the President said. "She was murdered hy the enemies of justice who for decades have used the rope and the gun, the tar and the feathers, to terrorize their neighbors.

Loyalty Not to U.S.

"Their loyalty is not to the United States hut to a hooded society of higots."

When the grand jury met, one of the four men was not indicted. He is reported to he an FBI undercover agent who had infiltrated the Klan. He testified before the grand jury and presumably will testify for the prosecution at the trial of the other three men.

Whether the prosecution will be able to get convictions in Alahama is impossible to say.

Effect of President's Remarks

Certainly, the remarks of President Johnson in announcing the arrests could effect the outcome of the trial. The possible prejudicial effect of the President's remarks on the rights of the accused to a fair trial almost certainly will be a major issue.

It is ironic that this case should draw national attention at a time when Att. Gen. Nicholas de. B. Katzenbach has appealed to news media to refrain from publishing information which could have an adverse effect on the right of an accused person to a fair trial.

The one encouraging aspect, however, is that the grand jury returned an indictment of murder. That is more than another grand jury did when three civil rights workers were killed in Mississippi and an eye-witness to the heinous crime testified before the grand jurors.

In Alahama, at least, southern justice may have taken a big step toward eventual equality for all.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

DOUG HENRY
EDITOR

TOM DUNNING
SPORTS EDITOR

CHUCK LEACH
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM CRAWFORD
CAMPUS EDITOR

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News Briefs

Conried Talk Is Sold Out

Every available ticket has been distributed for tonight's lecture by Hans Conried, well-known actor and comedian.

The performance will be given in Carson Center instead of in the Great Hall too accommodate an overflow of ticket requests. The lecture will begin at 8.

Within four hours after ticket distribution began, students had asked for almost all the tickets available for the scheduled appearance in the Great Hall, according to Emma Schreiber, bookstore manager and ticket distribution supervisor. The lecture was then moved to Carson Center and most of the 400 available tickets went to students.

The tickets were available to students one week before they were made available to the general public. Numerous requests have been made for tickets this week but all tickets have been taken.

The 4 p.m. coffee hour originally scheduled for Conried has been canceled because he will be unable to arrive in Evansville before 6 p.m.

The Conried appearance is the last lecture in the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Lecture Series.

Birch Bayh to Speak

Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana's junior senator, will address students and faculty members at a 9 a.m. coffee hour Monday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union Building.

Miss EC Contest Open

The Miss Evansville College Pageant, a preliminary contest leading to the Miss Indiana and Miss America pageants, will be held May 20 in Carson Center.

Any girl interested in entering the Pageant may pick up the necessary forms from Mrs. Judy Fiddick, Judy Price, Sharon Tucker, or Dave Little.

May 7 is the last day to return entries.

LCA Tops Lily Drive

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the high average trophy for men in the Easter Lily Drive by collecting a total of $1,030.40 with an average of $32.20 a man.

Chi Omega sorority received first place among women's organizations with a total collection of $190.99.

Circle K Will Convene

Several members of the Circle K Club will attend the annual Indiana District Convention tomorrow and Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. Those attending are Dwight Gilbert, Fred Martin, C. Ray Minton, and Larry Nicholson.

Circle K, a college men's service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs, has eighteen clubs in Indiana.

Concert Set Tuesday

"Contrasts in Music" will be presented by the Evansville College Orchestra on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Admission will be free to the public.

SAE's Host Parents

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's second annual Parents' Weekend will begin with registration and a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at the fraternity house.

The parents will be guided on a tour of the campus by the brothers from 3 to 4 p.m.

Jim Voorhees, EC athletic coach, will be featured speaker at a banquet held in the Garden Room of the McCurdy Memorial Union at 6 p.m. He will talk of fraternity life and films will be shown of past activities of the fraternity

Sunday morning at 8:20 a.m. parents and sons will attend East Side Christian church en masse. Approximately 70 parents are expected to attend.

Dale Miller is in charge of the activities for the weekend. Doug Nelson and Pete Golightly are also helping on the committee.

Top Teams Preparing for 'Big 39' Bike Race

BY SCOTT HILL

It's going to take a lot of blood, sweat, and hard, fast pedaling to win the "Big 39" bike race this year, and the top four finishing teams last year are busy preparing for the annual event.

Lambda Chi Alpha, which captured the race laurels last year through the efforts of riders Eddie Coleman, Gene VanStone, Bill Minnis, and Fred Dormeier, have revamped their squad completely with two freshmen, a sophomore and a junior filling the positions.

Don Blemker, a junior from Evansville, Steve Murray, a sophomore from Huntingburg, Ind., and Dave Riggs and Dan Schellhase, both freshmen from Evansville, compose this year's bike team. According to Blemker, the team has been riding since the first of March, with a total of about 15 miles a day per man "When the weather permits." Murray was one of the top riders on the Dorm I team which placed second in last year's race.

The men from Hughes Hall are fielding three separate teams for this year's race, but to date the individual teams have not been selected. The prospective riders have been working out at the Memorial High School track on Walnut Avenue approximately three blocks from the EC campus.

According to Carroll Davis, who is in charge of the dorm's teams for this year's "Big 39," the teams will be selected after the dorm's own qualification runs prior to race day.

George Newbury has been clocked at the quarter-mile at 37.5 seconds, on dorm stop-watches, two and one-half seconds faster than the record qualification time set last year by Coleman.

Another fast time that has been clocked by the dorm was a 38.7 quarter mile, which was picked up by Grover Cleveland, a junior from Centralia, Ill. Ron Giles, a freshman from Eldorado, Ill., and Bennie Brewster, a senior from New Salisbury, Ind., both have a 39.8 clocking for the quarter. Giles, has a 9:18.0 time and Brewster has an 8:13.0 clocking for the 10-lap, two and one-half mile endurance test.

Dick Shannon, a freshman from Huntsville, Ala., Bernie Schrader, a freshman from Franklin, Ind., Steve Beattie, a sophomore from Sheridan, Ind., and Winston Evans, a junior from Cherry Creek, N. Y., are also in the running for spots on the teams. Completing the list for prospective riders for the dorm are Marty Wilson, a sophomore from Marshalltown, Ia., Stu Parks, a sophomore from Zionsville, Ind., and Bill Todd, a freshman from Greenville, Wis.

With three riders from last year's two teams coming back for this year's race, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will field the most experienced team in the race. Dick Dull, a senior from Evansville, Dave Schlansker, a sophomore from St. Louis, and Bernard Klein, a junior from Evansville, make up the three riders who took part in last year's action. Jim Meyer, a senior from Evansville completes the team. Dull was on SAE team No. 1 in last year's race, while Schlansker and Klein were on the second team. The team has been practicing for approximately three weeks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is fielding a new team for this year's 156-lap spectacle, although most of the members of last year's team are still attending the College. Last year the Tekes placed fifth in the race.

Mike Kurtz, a sophomore from Tipton, Ind., Bob Kelley, a sophomore from Evansville, Bob Graper and Joe French, both freshmen from Evansville, and Art Schoener, a freshman from Garrett, Ind., compose this year's team.

Frances Waller Tops Dean's List

Frances Waller, senior, heads the winter quarter Dean's List after being named to the list for the twelfth time.

One-hundred and ninety four other students were also named.

Daniel Knapp, junior, was named to the list for the eleventh consecutive time. Barbara Hollcroft, junior, has been named to the list ten times. Patricia Adami, senior, Richard Werking, junior, and Darrel Diamond, senior, have been listed nine times.

Nancy Roser, junior, and Alice Esche, senior, have been named eight times.

Others named to the list are as follows:

Seven times — Beth Ann Bays, Sandra DeToro, Dianne McCarty, and Janet Walsh.

Six times — Karen Fry, John Gahlhausen, Mary Anne Hull, Patricia Jefferson, Shirley Sampsen, Vonda Strickland and Linda Waren.

Five times — Barbara Brown, Ruth Buesking, Robert Gowdy, Lynne Holtzapple, Terry Isirg, James Jansen, Charles Letsinger, George Porch, John Powers, Thomas Stamps, and Joyce White.

Four times — Patricia Barclay, Carol Bass, Joseph Bass, Janis Binford, Dick Blandford, Charlotte Bretz, Mary Deizell, and Rose George.

Also Mary Henkle, Ann Kinnaird, Donald LaGrange, Julia Low, Wanda Marx, Judith Mason, Nancy Newkirk, Dorothy Neyhouse, Lynn Ralston, Maurice Satin, Richard Stegmaier, Frances Vincent, Jacquetine Walton, and Linda Watson.

Three times — Pamela Ashworth, Meredith Bateman, Diane Berkemeier, Howard Blades, James Bozarth, Michael Carson, Susan Caylor, Jim Crawford, Stephen Kiesel, Nancy Martin, Patricia Mitchell, Mary Lee Montgomery, Roger Richardson, Billy Walker, and Alice Weisling.

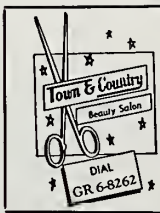
Two times — Martha Arendell, Norma Augustine, Albert Barese, Steven Bosse, Jean Coyle, Karen Doermer, Daniel Elierbrook, Winston Evans, Raymond Fechimeister, Patricia Guest, Mary Johnson, Nancy Jordon, Ruth Jump, and Frederick Kitchie.

Also Brenda Knowles, Marlene Martin, Marilyn May, Lyndon Meyer, Robert Michel, Janice Morris, Judith Osborne, Jerry Owen, Laura Rhoades, Emma Robinson, Rose Rogge, Ralph Scales, Roberta Schlundt, Arthur Sensmeier, Melvin Sensmeier, Ruth Shellner, Martha Stockdleth, Carol Sutherlin, Donald Ungetem, Catherine Wahnsiedler, Elizabeth Weiss, Thomas Werner, Sue Williams, Carol Wood, Barbara Wright, and Michael Zimmer.

One time — Barbara Abernathy, Jeffrey Allard, Jerry Allender, Anna Ballard, Dennis Beadles, Joyce Becker, Kendra Beesley, Janice Bossing, Jean Brooks, Sabra Burger, Frances Bustion, Jane Buttrum, Patricia Cambron, Frank Carroll, Jerry Carter, Cheryl Coffman, Lana Colman, Donna Conway, Larry Cox, Donna Crawford, Sharon Dailey, Larry Denton, Shirley Dodds, Linda Dyehouse, Sam Euler, Rosemary Fisher, Katherine Fox, Jacqueline Garner, Ronald Giles, Ronald Glass, James Goodridge, and Beverly Gore.

Also Patricia Graves, Judy Grebe, Margaret Harry, Victoria Hay, Charles Henry, Ronald Hobgood, George Hofmann, Alma Hubele, Carol Hunt, Larry Jeffers, Beverly Justice, Anne Katerjohn, Barbara Kleiman, Barbara Kolb, Janet Lasley, Rita Lawrence, Lee Leinenbach, Karen Lippoldt, and John Lloyd.

Also Jon Mason, Georgia Miller, John Mominee, Lester Morgan, Dan Nalin, Carolyn Peddycoart, Donna Plummer, Thomas Preston, Michael Richards, Sharon Ross, Mary Seca, James Schneider, Nancy Schneider, Kenneth Seiffertt, Judith Sexton, Ronald Simmons, Robert Simpkins, Jerry Sloan, Sharon Smither, Virginia Thrasher, James Trader, Sandra Tychson, Sandra VanArsdall, Pamela Vaught, Mary Vengis, Mary Wade, Bonnie Washington, James Weinzapfel, Sally Westfall, Martha Willett, Susie Williams, Gayle Wilson, Susanne Wilson, and Helen Zuber.



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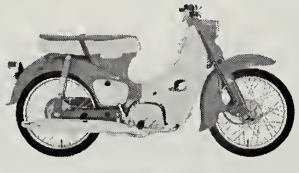

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Aces Boost Record and Morale in ICC Tennis Triumph at Butler

Coach Jim Voorhees and junior Bill Koch couldn't have been more pleased with last Friday's 8½-3½ dual tennis meet triumph over Butler.

For Voorhees, in his second year as head tennis coach at the College, it marked the end of an era in which the College Aces had served as the doormat in ICC tennis competition.

It was Evansville's second dual meet triumph against a pair of losses in conference play, and boosted the Aces' overall season mark to 3-2.

"The boys have been doing a real fine job," remarked coach Voorhees. "They're playing much better than I had expected them too, actually. They practice more or less on their own, and they've all been working real hard."

For Koch, the Aces' No. 1 man, it was more of a personal triumph.

At Bosse High School, Koch played in the No. 4 position for two years, three places behind Gordon Tabor, then one of Southern Indiana's finest young tennis prospects.

Friday, Koch faced Tabor, Butler's No. 1 tennis player, for the first time in more than three years, and walked off with a 6-4 and 6-4 triumph.

"I played better probably than I had all season," smiled Bill, "but that one I really enjoyed winning. I had looked forward to that match all year."

Koch played in the No. 4 position for the College last season.

Other starting members of the Aces' squad include Tony Brooks, Ray Denton, Sam Watkins and Kevin Sergesketter.

Evansville travels to Terre Haute tomorrow for a dual meet with Valaraiso, meets DePauw a week later, and faces a two-week layoff before the conference meet at Ball State, May 21-22.

"I doubt that we're tough enough to win the conference title," said Voorhees, "but we should be fairly strong. DePauw and Ball State are favored to win the meet, but we could run a real close third."

Evansville's two losses this season came at the hands of Indiana State and Ball State.

Coachless Track Team Still Sitting on Launch Pad

At least eight Evansville College men are spending their afternoon hours today in training for the Aces' season opening track meet, but as yet no one is quite sure that the College will get its season off the launching pad.

Last year's track squad competed in meets at Oakland City College and Vincennes University, and although it is expected that the College will again enter those meets, no official word has been issued from Carson Center.

Currently staging afternoon workouts at Bosse's Enlow Field are Bob Albright, Steve Bettie, Steve Crum, Matt Hatcher, Dave Hunter, Dave Jones, Darrel Phillips and Herb Williams.

Freshmen Sam Byrd and Dave Stein also have been practicing with the varsity squad, and plan to enter the ICC frosb meet.

College Golfers Swinging at Southern Illinois Today

Evansville College's golfing Aces were "holding their own" with a 4-3 season record today, but coach Paul Beck figured it could be a long, long afternoon.

The College was taking its swings at Southern Illinois University in a dual meet at the Carbondale, Ill., school this afternoon, and coach Beck had his doubts Wednesday that the Aces could improve on that record.

"We could run into trouble," said coach Beck earlier this week. "We played Southern over here, and won by a point (8½-7½), but Friday may be a different story. Southern was a little bit off over here, and we had one of our best days. Course we could do it again, but it may be a little rougher on their own course."

Currently starting for the Aces are Gene Van Stone, Darrell Jackson, Dave Meade, Rich Martin and Mike Hoffman. All five players have been shooting in the high 70's through the Aces' first seven meets.

"I've been real pleased with the boys so far," smiled coach Beck. "I had expected two or three of them to shoot in the 80's, but they've all been coming in around 76 or 77. With a little luck we could have won all seven meets, but some days you just can't get them to drop."

Evansville goes against Western Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan in a triangular meet Monday, and then faces Indiana State next Friday.

Battered Baseball Aces Push Over Halfway Mark in Trouble-Filled Season

Evansville College was little more than halfway home in its 1965 baseball campaign today, but coach Don Ping's Aces already were showing the scars of a long, lean season.

The College Aces have been decked in seven of their first eight games, including their last five, and prospects for the future appear at best a bit cloudy.

Coach Ping noted Wednesday that the College will wade through the second half of its schedule without several key boys the Aces' had counted on for at least a semi-successful season.

"We have lost seven or eight boys who could have done a good job this season, and we're getting thinner and thinner as the season progresses," frowned coach Ping.

Missing from the Aces' roster are Alex Doubiago, who led the Indiana Collegiate Conference in hitting last year, and Ron Johnson, Ping's preseason choice as Evansville's No. 1 pitcher.

Doubiago dropped off the squad shortly after the season opened because of class conflicts, and Johnson even before the season began because of a sore arm.

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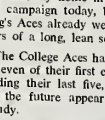

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to *two!*

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The

. . . the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing ta, sing lo, sing o-lee-o-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.

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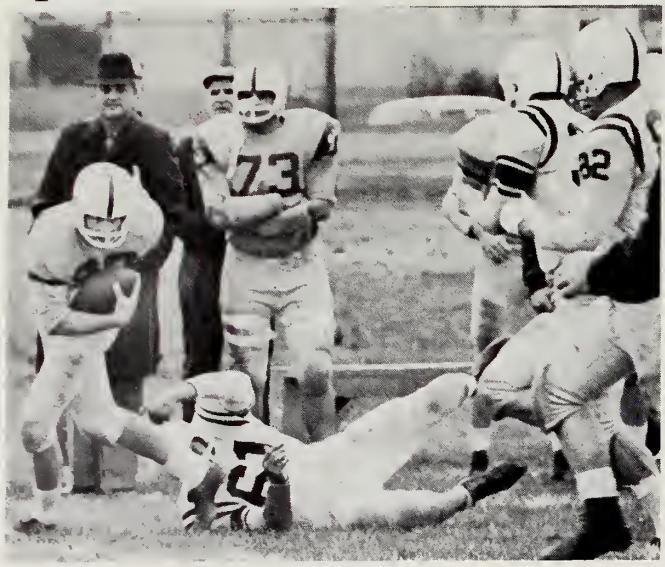
Spring Football Season Closes Saturday



Spring Football?

Evansville College winds up its spring faatball drills tamarraw marning at East Side Park, but unless temperatures rise a bit fram what they were at the Aces' scrimmage last Saturday, yau might have ta check with the calendar ta prave it's actually a spring practice. Last weekend Evansville decked aut in full unifarm and fans arrived in trench caats far a preview af the 1965 faatball Aces. Twisting away fram a tackler is Alan Per, saphamore halfback from Baanville.

Coach Paul Beck wasn't really impressed with his football Aces' first 19 days of the spring football season today, and Saturday's final scrimmage at East Side Park probably won't change his mind much.

"But that's not what the spring session is for," observed coach Beck earlier this week. "I mean, the boys aren't supposed to look that good — not in the spring. What we're interested in is getting the boys in their proper positions and just working the kinks out."

Coach Beck explained that youngsters who have played fullback in high school for instance, are better suited for a tackle's uniform, and that the spring session offers the coach an opportunity to sort through his talent and shift the boys from one position to another.

"And right now it looks like we may have quite a bit of talent to work with. We might have quite a few sophomores starting for us next season."

Two freshmen currently knocking heads for the quarterback spot vacated by senior Kim De Vault are Dick Minnette of Evansville and Joe Loge of Boonville. Rusty Scales, a sophomore from Evansville Bosse, is also bidding for the position.

"I couldn't say right now who'll be starting next year," said Beck. "Right now all three of them look about the same. Maybe one of them will improve a whole lot this summer, but right now it looks like all three of them will get a crack at it next year."

Other freshmen Beck feels have fair chances of breaking into the starting lineup next year include Randy Merrick, a former Henderson County High School guard, halfbacks Mike Dean of North and Don Burke of Bosse ends Mike Woodard of Evansville Central, Jerry Snyder of Bedford, and tackle Steve Grannan of Rex Mundi.

Back from last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference championship squad and looking for starting roles are center Larry Hurst; tackles Tony Inzerello and Frank Rutigliano, fullbacks Matt Hatcher and Jim Havill, and guards Bill Markwell and Jim Buedel.

Saturday's scrimmage starts at 9:30 a.m., behind Carson Center.

College Employs Iowa's Roger Kerr as Aces First Full-Time Track Coach

By SCOTT HILL

Evansville College's prospects for a varsity track team took a turn for the better last week when Roger Kerr, assistant track coach at the University of Iowa, signed a contract with the College to become head track coach.

Kerr, 24, who graduated from the University of Iowa, located at Iowa City, Iowa, in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education, will assume his coaching duties starting July 1.

After arriving in Evansville Kerr will aid in the development of EC's new hard-surface track to encircle the practice football field in East Side Park, directly behind Carson Center. He will teach several classes in the Department of Health and Physical Education as well as direct the track program.

Kerr may also assist either the football or basketball coach at EC, according to Arad McCutchan, head of the College Athletic Department. However, McCutchan pointed out that Kerr does not replace Tom O'Brien, who resigned recently from his posts as assistant football and basketball coach.

Melvin W. Hyde, president of Evansville College, said that Kerr was chosen from a field of 50 applicants.

When contacted by telephone at his home in Iowa City, Kerr commented about his new coaching position, "I am very happy to receive the position at the College. I was on the campus three weeks ago, when I met Dr. Hyde, Dean Morlock and Mr.

ROGER KERR

McCutchan. I was pleased with the attitude of these gentlemen while I was here."

At present there are approximately 10 or 12 students at the College who have shown interest this year in forming a varsity track squad. The question raised in many people's mind is what is this new track coach going to do with only 12 boys who are interested? To this question he replied, "I came from a small high school in Iowa that had no track, and for the most part we improvised when it came to a track meet. This is probably the same thing we are going to have to do with the new track team. Since we do not have too many boys who are interested at the present time, we will have to make do with what we have."

Recruiting for the new track team will be a big problem for Kerr when he comes to the College. "I have an idea that several will come out for the track team out of curiousity — just to see what it is like," said Kerr.

Tom O'Brien Signs with Bradley U.

Tom O'Brien, who has spent the last three years as an assistant to football coach Paul Beck and basketball coach Arad McCutchan, will join the football coaching staff at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., it was learned Saturday.

O'Brien, a graduate of Butler University, where he played football under Paul (Tony) Hinkle, was Stone's first choice to fill the gap left by Dick Jamieson, who resigned to join the coaching staff of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

A native of Indianapolis, O'Brien got his first coaching job at Scecina High School in Indianapolis, and then went to Cathedral High School — his alma mater. He came to Evansville College in 1962, and last season helped EC tie for the Indiana Collegiate Conference football championship and ran away with the basketball title. He also was freshman basketball coach, and his first-year Aces lost only three games in three years.

Commenting on O'Brien, Bradley coach Billy Stone said, "We are happy to have Tom coming. He is the type of personnel we need for a continued successful program. He has the experience and ability necessary to help co-ordinate our type of offense."

Dorm Widens All-Sports Lead in Stretch Run

College petition groups are nearing the final turn and headed for the wire in the intramural all-sports race, with Hughes Hall showing its heels to the rest of the pack.

With four sports remaining in the intramural program, the men's dorm currently boasts a 61-42 lead over its closest challenger, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Only softball, tennis, the decathalon and the intramural track meet, scheduled May 24 at Bosse's Enlow Field, are left on the intramural calendar.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 22 | Evansville, Ind. | May 5, 1965

DR. VIRGINIA GRABILL RESIGNS POST AS DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S COUNSELING

Brandywines Are Signed For Festival

BY DONNA POWERS

Five young men who call themselves tbe Brandywine Singers will present a two-hour folk singing concert at 8 p.m. May 21 in Carson Center as part of the third annual Sprocket Festival Spring Weekend.

Jerry Linzy, co-chairman of the festival, announced Tuesday that the Brandywine Singers had signed a contract to appear at the weekend.

The group originated on the campus of the University of New Hampshire where they sang at numerous fraternity and campus parties. Winning first honors at the Inter-Collegiate Musical Festival at Brandon Park in Williamsport, Pa., started them on concert tours at colleges all along the eastern seaboard, as well as bookings on the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" program.

Contest Judging

Concerning other Spring Weekend activities, the judging of the Miss Evansville College contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 20 in Carson Center. The finalists will appear in long evening gowns and bathing suits. The three-minute talent routines of the finalists will follow. The winner of the pageant will then be entered in the Miss Indiana competition, a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

A parade through downtown Evansville with the "Big 39" bike teams and Miss EC is scheduled at 2 p.m. May 21. A full length feature film, "The Notorious Landlady" will be shown in the Great Hall at 4 p.m. with a 35-cent admission price.

Race Begins at 1 P.M.

The "Big 39" bike race will begin at approximately 1 p.m. on May 22 at Boonville High School track. Trophies will be presented to first, second, and third place teams, with a traveling trophy going to the winning team. This traveling trophy is presented by The Crescent and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Admission for the "Big 39" race is 50 cents per person.

Third Annual Dance

The three days of activity will conclude with the third annual Sprocket Festival Dance in Carson Center at 8 p.m. on May 22. Tickets for the dance will be $1.00 per person.

Linzy said that the cost of each individual event will total $4.10. If the students buy a special book of tickets, the cost will be $3.00, a savings of $1.10."

EC Television Show Set

A 30-minute documentary on Evansville College will be presented Sunday at 5 p.m. by television station WTVW.

The Brandywine Singers will be here Spring Weekend to perform their "Button Down Folk Music" at 8 p.m. on May 21 in Corson Center. The singers originated from the University of New Hampshire and have been on ABC's "Hootenanny."

Finals Change, Festival Unit Proposed

BY DON C. SMITH

With the election of five new officers for the Student Government Association exactly one week off, both the All-Campus Party (ACP) and its counterpart, the Action Party (AP), have drafted platforms on which their respective conlitions stand.

Each platform is derived in the same basic manner. Representatives from each organization in a coalition and their nominated candidates meet in a sort of "brain trust" to adopt ideas. The objective of the platform in each case is the same, with each coalition attempting to develop issues that will be of interest to all potential voters.

"Reading Day"

The ACP leads off its platform with a proposal to expand the three day finals week to five days, with the first day being designated a "reading day" and the last four being devoted to exams.

First on the AP agenda is a proposed Spring Weekend Board whose function it would be to try to engineer more student support for the weekend. It is suggested that the Board adopt some kind of "festival" during Spring Weekend that would be patterned after Activities Day, with the various campus organizations providing display booths.

Meal Tickets

The ACP platform provides that meal tickets be used in both the Harper Residence Dining Center cafeteria and in the Union Building cafeteria. It also advocates the sale of a coffee ticket that could be used in the Union Building.

The Action Party platform calls for a full-time nurse to be on the campus instead of on a part-time basis as is presently the case. Also, it would expand the program to make available a doctor and a dentist near to the campus that would charge special lower than usual rates for EC students.

SGA Scholarships

The All-Campus Party platform proposes SGA scholarships to be given to deserving students. A suggested source of revenue for such a program would be a low admission fee or contribution at the annual preseason basketball game.

An extension of hours the Library would be open is called for in the AP platform. If calls for the Library's being open every Sunday afternoon and evening instead of closing when Vespers services are held.

Individual Phones

The possibility of installing individual telephones in each room of both the men's and woman's residence dormitory is an issue on the ACP platform.

A provision is called for in the AP platform to lower the rental cost for the use of Carson Center by any campus organization. It suggests possibly reapportioning activities fees for the spring quarter to lower the rental cost.

Panhellenic House

A Panhellenic House for the four sorority suites, thus making room for more dormitory space for housing, is proposed in the platform of the ACP.

Another AP platform provision is the extension of Moore Hall hours on weekends and on special occasions such as the night of fraternity or sorority spring formals.

Student Dress

The ACP proposes that the SGA should be impowered to set standards of student dress. It calls for women being allowed to wear bermuda shorts on campus the same as men are allowed to.

Parking facilities are an issue in the AP platform. It proposes to deal with the city of Evansville to bave parking restrictions on Lincoln Ave. of the College extended from one hour to at least two.

Annual Statement

Last on the agenda of the ACP is a proposal tbat the College business manager annually issue a financial statement of the College to the student body.

The AP winds up its platform with a resolution tbat the SGA used book service be moved to a new location, possibly the Library, in an effort to make its availability better known to students.

'Sammy' Goes to Ormin

Ormin Brown received Evansville College Theatre's coveted "Sammy" award for his contribution to the production of ECT's "Take Her, She's Mine."

Ormin, a speech and drama major from Albion, Ind., played the excitable father, Frank Michaelson, in the production.

Thirty-one "Sammy" awards have been given (one for each ECT production) since 1957. The award is named after Sam Smiley, bead of the speech and drama department. The "Sammy" winner is selected by a vote of the cast and crew, and the winner may be any member of the cast or crew. The criteria for voting is "for the person who has contributed most toward the total production."

Ormin has appeared in other ECT productions including "Playboy of the Western World," "Good Woman of Setzuan," "Banners of Steel," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

ORMIN BROWN

Picture Taking Set Next Week

Senior pictures for the 1966 LinC will be taken May 10 to 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Union Building Rooms 1 and 2.

Any student who will graduate next year and cannot have his picture taken at the set time may make other arrangements by contacting Georgianna (Pete) Bland, LinC editor.

It is suggested that men wear dark, solid-color suits with a dark tie and white shirt. Women will have their pictures taken in drapes.

Plans to Stay with English Department

BY DON C. SMITH

Dr. Virginia Grabill bas resigned ber position as director of woman's counseling, effective at tbe end of the present quarter. Replacing her will be Mrs. Luise F. Schnakenburg, presently dean of girls and a counselor at Reitz High School in Evansville.

Dr. Grabill, who bas served as director of women's counseling at the College for the past seven years, will remain on the staff of the English Department.

"Now tbat Evansville College bas grown so much," she said, "I realize tbat the director of woman's counseling position ought to be full-time and I am not willing to give up teaching."

Mrs. Schnakenburg was graduated from EC in 1937, and is a member of the Board of Trustees at the College. She has been dean of girls at Reitz for six years, and she will come to Evansville College as the president-elect of the Indiana Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Explaining her resignation, Dr. Grabill said, "My personal interests and formal education are orientated toward the more specifically academic and intellectual rather than tbe administrative, social, and co-curricular.

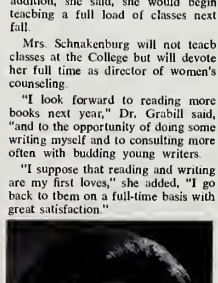
"The evening and late afternoon responsibilities of this kind of job detract somewhat from family life. I look forward to cultivating our 11-year-old daughter a bit more than I have been able to in recent years."

Sbe said the English Department plans to add an instructor to its staff with a Ph.D. for the fall quarter. In addition, she said, she would begin teacbing a full load of classes next fall.

Mrs. Schnakenburg will not teacb classes at the College but will devote her full time as director of women's counseling.

"I look forward to reading more books next year," Dr. Grabill said, "and to the opportunity of doing some writing myself and to consulting more often with budding young writers.

"I suppose that reading and writing are my first loves," she added, "I go back to tbem on a full-time basis with great satisfaction."



LUISE SCHNAKENBURG

80 Apply for Grad

Eigbty persons bave applied for admission to the new graduate program in education at Evansville College, according to Dr. Earl M. Tapley, director of Graduate Studies.

The master's degree program was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, March 29 to April 2.

Classes on the graduate level will begin during the Summer Session, wbich starts June 16.

Registration Scheduled

Registration for the Summer Session and fall quarter will begin with counseling sessions at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Classes will be dismissed for the sessions.

Names of students and counselors are posted with registration dates on the Registrar's bulletin board in the Administration Building. Tbe registration schedule is as follows: May 17, B-G; May 18, H-M; May 19, N-R; May 20, S-V; May 21, W-A.

All-Campus Plans News Conference

The All-Campuss Party (ACP) plans to hold a "press conference" on the terrace in front of the Union Building Monday at 10 a.m.

According to Jerry Linzy, ACP candidate for Student Government president, the "press conference" will be held in lieu of candidates appearing at freshman convocation.

This year neither party will appear at convocation because the weekly freshman meeting has been split in two classes to accomodate increased freshman enrollment.

Linzy said the opposition candidates and all interested students are invited to atend the conference.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Senior class announcements have arrived and may be obtained in the lobby of the Union Building anytime today. Extra announcements may be purchased for 15 cents each.

Calendar

Friday, May 7
6 p.m. — Debate Dinner, Garden Room, Union. 7:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Concert, Union. 8 p.m. — Fine Arts Film: "An Evening with Marcel Marceau," Wheeler Concert Hall.
Saturday, May 8
6-12 p.m. — Lambda Chi Spring Formal, Owensboro Motor Inn. 8:30-11 p.m. — S.A.E. Party, West Haven Gun Club. 6:30-11 p.m. — Phi Mu Spring Formal, Gabe's.
Sunday, May 9
8 p.m. — Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall.
Monday, May 10
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Class of 1966 Senior Pictures, Rooms 1 & 2, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.
Tuesday, May 11
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Senior Pictures, Rooms 1 & 2, Union. 10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room, Union. 4 p.m. — Union Board, SGAE Union Board Office.
Wednesday, May 12
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Senior Pictures, Rooms 1 & 2, Union. 12 noon — EC Secretaries, Cafe B, Union. 7 p.m. — Pi Sigma Epsilon, Club Room, Union. 7 p.m. — Clabber Tournament, Patio, Union.
Thursday, May 13
8 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Senior Pictures, Room 1 & 2, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel; Newman Club Room, Union.

Hans Conried Delights with Dramatic Reading

BY JULIE LOW

Hans Conried drew thunderous applause from the capacity crowd of about 900 students and adults last Friday night at Carson Center with his readings of "Casey at the Bat," the Biblical story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, and several other interpretative presentations.

The actor told the audience that he had lectured at 30 colleges in the past 30 days. "I'm tired — not so much from the physical strain as from the aggravation of traveling," he said.

Wound Bands

"I wound the rubber bands myself on one plane," he said in reference to his day's journey from Pineville, La., which began at 9 a.m. Friday morning. Four airplanes later, Mr. Conried arrived in Evansville just in time for the 8 p.m. lecture. The 4:30 p.m. coffee hour was canceled due to his late arrival.

"To get to Evansville is somewhat of a problem . . . it seems that sometimes in order to go south one must first go north; to go east, one goes west," chuckled Mr. Conried.

His enthusiastic reading of "Casey at the Bat" drew the largest amount of laughter and applause from the audience. The gestures, facial expressions and voice inflections of Mr. Conried proved his tremendous ability as a dramatic artist.

Between readings, Mr. Conried drew laughter with witty remarks. Toward the conclusion of the lecture, he invited questions from the audience, but had only one response.

Mr. Conried is as accommodating, charming, and entertaining off stage as on. After his appearance he talked casually with members of the audience and reporters, then accompanied members of the Evansville College Theatre to the East Classroom Building to see the last 30 minutes of the play, "Take Her, She's Mine." After the play, he talked with the student actors and answered their questions.

Mr. Conried, who has lived in Hollywood, Calif., for 30 years, plans to appear on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" in New York City within the next few days. He has frequently appeared on the "Tonight Show" and as Uncle Tonoose on the "Danny Thomas Show."

Recently, he hosted the TV series, "Fractured Flickers," and appeared as "Wrong-way" on "Gilligan's Island." Mr. Conried said that he expects to do a play soon.

The 90-minute program, "An Evening with Hans Conried," was the last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation.

HANS CONRIED

Miss Judy Taylor, escorted by Ron Eberhard, proceeds to her throne to reign over the May Day activities. Judy, a member of AOPi sorority, was crowned Tuesday on the front lawn of the campus. Her train bearers are Miss Sara Pace and Mr. Michael Seyffert.
(Crescent Photo by Barry Standley)

AOPi Judy Taylor Reigns as 1965 May Day Queen

Miss Judy Taylor, representing Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was crowned 1965 Evansville College May Queen Tuesday on the front lawn of the campus during the annual May Honors Day celebration.

Miss Taylor was crowned by Student Government Association president Earl McCurdy, who is also her fiance.

Members of the queen's court were Pat Jefferson, Chi Omega; Mary Lee Montgomery, Phi Mu; Nancy Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha; Winnie King, Moore Hall; and Carolyn Vargo, Franklin House.

Professor of Year

Millard L. Pace, assistant professor of marketing, was named Professor-of-the-Year by a vote of the senior class. Mrs. Audrey Porch, mother of senior George Porch and sophomore Betsy Porch, was recognized as Mother-of-the-Year. Mrs. Porch is secretary to the Director of Cooperative training on the EC campus.

Mike Madriaga, a senior football player, received the William V. Slyker Award for outstanding athletic leadership and scholarship.

3 New Awards

There were three new awards given at this year's ceremony.

Jim Clark, a senior, received the Independent Student Association award as the Outstanding Independent Senior.

Angel Colonel Billie Sue Stirn received the Kathy Compton Distinguished Angel Trophy. The award, previously called the Distinguished Angel Trophy, was named in honor of Kathy Compton, a graduate of Evansville College and a member of the Angel Flight corps, who was killed last year in an automobile accident. The trophy was presented to Miss Stirn by Mrs. Lester Compton, mother of the late Miss Compton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received the first Enthusiasm Award, presented by the Pep Committee of the SGA.

The presentation of awards was emceed by Jerry Linzy and Doug Nelson.

Irving, Shores Added to Faculty

Two new members have been named to the EC faculty.

Eugene R. Irving has been appointed assistant professor of education, and Dr. Richard Sbores is scheduled to re-join the chemistry department faculty after having earned his Ph.D. degree at Kansas State University.

Mr. Irving will be awarded the doctor of education degree from the University of Illinois this summer.

Dr. Sbores is replacing James Kroneman, instructor of chemistry, who is leaving the faculty to begin work on his Ph.D.

Dr. Shores was an instructor of chemistry at EC from January, 1962 through June, 1963. With the appointment of Dr. Sbores, all members of the EC chemistry department faculty hold the Ph.D. degree.

Miller to Head Sig Alphs

Dale Miller, a senior from New Albany, Ind., has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Other officers are Jerry Borders, vice-president; John Shatzer, recorder; Doug Nelson, warden; Bernard Klein, social cbairman; Randy Rolfer, chaplain; and Jim Kissling, house manager.

EC Scholastic Averages Improve

The scholastic average of the EC student body improved during the winter quarter by .17 of a point. The fall grade point average was 2.33, and the winter average was 2.50.

Tbe women outranked the men with a 2.84 as opposed to a 2.30. The sororities outsmarted the fraternities by .58 of a point with a 2.93 compared to the 2.30 of the fraternities.

Highest of the sororities was Alpha Omicron Pi with a 3.09, followed by Chi Omega with a 3.03, Zeta Tau Alpba with a 2.80, and Pbi Mu with a 2.78.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was tops in tbe fraternity section with a 2.46. Sigma Phi Epsilon held a 2.40, Tau Kappa Epsilon a 2.31, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi both posted a 2.29.

Franklin House maintained tbe bighest average of tbe residence halls with a 2.76, witb Moore Hall trailing by only a few hundredtbs of a point with 2.72. Hovda House dropped to a 2.34 and Hughes Hall had a 2.38 average.

Cap and Gown led the honoraries with a 3.75. Alpha Lambda Delta was second with a 3.56, followed by Blue Key with a 3.21, Sigma Alpha Iota with a 3.15, Phi Mu Alpba with a 2.96, Pi Sigma Epsilon with a 2.70, and Kappa Chi with a 2.49.

All of the organizations compiled raised their grade point averages during the winter quarter above tbeir fall quarter averages with the exceptions of Lambda Cbi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Hovda House, and Kappa Chi.

Lambda Chi Announces Plans for $160,000 House

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has announced plans for a $160,000 fraternity house to be constructed on four previously-purcbased lots at 213-221 S. Weinbach Ave.

The fraternity will be the first of the five national fraternities at EC to build a residence designed for fraternity living. It was also the first fraternity to purchase a fraternity house when it bought a house located at 901 Lincoln Ave. in 1950. The house was later sold to the Newman Club.

The new structure will include a large living room, recreation room, quarters for a housemother, a dining room, and two-man sleep and study rooms for 40 men. The building was designed by J. R. Branstrator, an Evansville architect.

To raise funds for the planned house the active and alumni members plan to launch a drive immediately. In the drive, the Mother's Club fraternity is raffling an expense paid trip for two to the New York World's Fair. The trip includes airline fare, hotel bill, and $200 in expense money.

Alumni from the present chapter and those of the old local Phi Zeta from which the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter here evolved will do much financially toward the construction of the fraternity house. In charge of the fund raising campaign is Harry E. Thompson, vice-president at Old National Bank.

It is hoped that the new fraternity house will be completed by next fall.

SAE Mascot Is All Bones

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has a new mascot — a 10,000 year old pig.

Two weeks ago two SAE's, Tom Jaco and Ken Wedeking, found the jaw bone of a pig — a pre-historic pig. Since then they have made two return trips to the discovery site, and they now have about four buckets of bones.

They have been told by Dr. Wayne Mueller, assistant professor of biology, that the pheistocene pacacary (the pig) bones are at least 10,000 years old.

So far the parts of the pig they have found include leg bones, a jaw bone and parts of ribs, vertebrae and spinal column. They have only been able to put together two legs of the pig because many of the bones have been smashed.

The bones were found near a cliff along the Ohio River about six miles west of Evansville. They were buried under about six feet of sand and between layers of mud and sand.

Chi O Elects Fisher

Ann Fisher, a junior from Evansville, has been elected president of Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers elected were Helen Caradine, vice-president; Charlotte O'Reilly, treasurer; Pat DePriest, secretary; Kendra Beesley, rush chairman; and Ann Kinnaird, pledge trainer.

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COMMENT

Crescent Believes ACP Better Qualified for SGA

Next week the students of Evansville College will go to the polls to determine who, among the 10 candidates for Student Government Association offices, will represent them in campus policy-making decisions.

The continued growth of Evansville College depends on an energetic SGA interested in the implementation of goals and objectives intended to improve all aspects of campus life.

After reviewing the records of the candidates and the platforms of each party, we feel that the interests of Evansville College can best be served by the All-Campus Party.

Experience is a major factor in The Crescent's decision to endorse the All-Campus candidates, but it is not the only one.

Jerry Linzy, candidate for president, has an impressive record in SGA. He has done an admirable job as treasurer, and his opinions in Administrative Board meetings are respected. In addition, he has shown great leadership capabilities as chairman of the SGA Welfare Committee, and co-chairman of the Spring Weekend Committee and junior coordinator for Musical Madness.

Dick Werking, candidate for vice-president, has shown insight and an ability to overcome obstacles by serving on the May Honors Day Committee and as co-chairman of the 1964 Ice Breaker Dance.

Judi Keneipp and Marilyn McCutchan, candidates for delegates-at-large and secretary, respectively, have both served in the Student Senate. In addition, Judi has served on the SGA Spring Weekend, Homecoming, and Pep committees. Marilyn has served as co-chairman of both the SGA Pep Committee and Homecoming Committee.

Doug Nelson, candidate for treasurer, was chairman of the 1964 Dad's Day Committee and has served on the May Honors Day and Spring Weekend committees.

We are especially pleased with three points in the All-Campus platform. The proposal for an expansion of the present three-day final exam week to five days with the first day designated as a reading day; the proposal that revenue from a small admission charge to the annual pre-season basketball game be used for scholarships for deserving students; and the proposal that the College Business Manager issue an annual financial statement to the student body are meritorious.

These five students are vitally interested in the future of Evansville College, a fact substantiated by the number of letters Jerry Linzy has written to the editor of The Creseent concerning campus affairs.

We feel that by working together in Student Senate and in Administrative Board, these five people can give the students the type of leadership so neeessary at a constantly growing and changing Evansville College.

CHUCK LEACH

I-M College Bowl Proposed to Foster Academic Interest

While watcbing tbe May Day "fun and games" on Tuesday, I got to wondering why all campus competition should be athletic. Don't get me wrong, athletics are great, but I wonder about the students who don't have the ability for such competition.

For these students, how about some type of mental competiitoo, like an intramural college bowl. Tbe way it is now, the only type of mental competitioa we have between eampus groups is for the highest end-of-the-quarter grades.

It's good that the campus organizations have enough pride to see who eaa get the bighest grades, but this method is too indirect. The competitors don't actually meet face to face under pressure on the "field of battle."

In an intramural college bowl, each campus group would pick a team, consisting of its four or five smartest members. A tournament could then be held or it could be set up as a league with competition lasting an entire quarter.

The rewards for such aa event would be limitless. For one, it would be another status symbol for campus groups to brag about. The publicity gained would benefit the winning group as well as the Evansville College student body. It would show the general public that EC students take pride in academics. Also, I think if we give trophies for the fastest wheel barrow pusher or the fastest tire roller, we can give trophies for the smartest.

I realize it's too late this year to hold such an event, but if some group is on the ball next year, they'll grab at the chaace to sponsor an intramural college bowl.

* * *

The "Newspaperman's Goof of the Year" award should go to me. After writing a column on why studeats should go to the Hans Conried leeture last week, I didn't get to the hookstore in time to get a ticket.

* * *

Tuesday night "That Was The Week That Was" had its last show on the National Broadcasting Company television network. A column in a college paper might seem like a funny place to discuss a television show, but "TW3" was about world events, and for this reason, college students should have been interested in it.

Anyway, the show was canceled because its ratings were not high enough. It has been playing opposite "Peyton Place" all season and this was probably the reason for its eancelation.

It's my opinion that someone is sick to cancel a show wbich bad the nerve to take oa anyone. Although the show used humor to present its views, it was more effective, I think, than any other TV show in casting a true light on the world situation.

I think there was nothing better on televisioa, and the eancelation makes me wonder just what is the real value to the public of televisioa and television ratings.

Chuckles . . . . by Robertson

I'll never trust another home permanent.

COLLEGE CORNER

Sip-ins Replace Sit-in Fad at University of Minnesota

(ACP) — Adaptations of the civil rights sit-in are mushrooming into a campus fad.

Students are still using the sit-in to protest anything from discrimination in housing to restricted political activity.

But all kinds of new "ins" are being discovered.

University of Minnesota students held several sip-ins at a local ice cream store when they thought the store was responsible for the eviction of the bearded and well-liked book seller in the unusual shop next door.

Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities staged a new type of sit-in — to see who could sit in a chair the longest following rigorous rules — no lying down, standing up, or leaning on elbows.

The latest thing at Michigan State University is a teach-in, organized by the faculty eommittee for Peace in Viet Nam to provide information on U. S. policy in Southeast Asia. Folksingers were featured at intermissions of the 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. teaching marathon.

Mulford Q. Sibley, political science professor at the University of Minnesota, was recently denied entrance into Canada by immigration authorities (who later reversed their decision) because of bis "subversive" views. The womaa mayor of Ottawa suggested tbat if the women of Canada had staged a strip-in when Sibley landed, he would have gone back to Minnesota "a lot quicker than he did."

Sit-Ins Are In

(ACP) — Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities believe they have found the "real thing" in sit-ins, says The Daily Californian.

Until noon one Saturday, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Alpha Kappa Lambdas were locked in a life and death struggle to see wbo could sit in a chair the longest.

Two chairs were built to scale and donated by a national renting agency. The rules are rigorous: the sit-in cannot lie down, stand up or lean on his elbows.

After 12 hours, beginning at midnight, the SAEs gave up. But Ben Reese of AKL was heading into his 40th hour and planned to go for 100.

The stunt was a promotion for Abbey Rents, who presumably hope that sit-ins will become the newest college fad.

Cal Two-Time Loser

(ACP) — An 85-year-old Oakland real estate developer has cut a two-million-dollar endowment to the University of California from his will, says The Daily Californian.

Fred Reed said he was withdrawing the endowment until the authorities "have demonstrated they are ruaning the University, rather than a bunch of children."

Reed said the bequest will stay cut until what he called "communist-infested instructors" are fired and the eampus is rid of students who violate University rules.

It was the second time Reed had dropped the University from his will. He did it in 1961 until the University banned all Communist speakers.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

EC May Day Festivities Outshine Celebrations of Foreign Countries

Tuesday, May 4, was traditional May Day at Evansville College. It was hoaors day, botb scholastically and athletically. Actually, the observance of May Day at EC is an adaptation of tbe May 1 spriag festival and international labor boliday.

The local brand, bowever, was singularly lacking in the military hardware displayed each May Day in Communist countries. Tbe closest the local festivities came to a show of military migbt was a parade of Angel Flight and ROTC eadets.

Obsolete Rifles

The ROTC troops, and only some of them at that, were armed with obsolete rifles. No new military bardware was unveiled at the 1965 version of May Day at the College.

But EC has the foreign variety of May Day beat all bollow. There is a free lunch involved in the local program, and a number of "athletic events" are staged. Awards are also presented.

Writer Not Cited

(It might be noted here that this writer must have been the only senior in the leagthy awards presentations who was not cited for a single thing . . . not even for bolding the all-time record of being late to more classes during a tenure as a student at EC than any graduate in history.)

"Athletic Events"

About the "athletic events" though, they were eertainly a pleasant departure from tbe traditional of late "sword rattling" ceremonies of a certain neighbor to America about 90 miles off the coast of Florida. Come on now, don't kid yourself, Fidel Castro would not be seen in the jungle participating in egg throwing (but perbaps insult throwing) contests.

And can you picture a Russian chariot race? Wby, the Soviets are just too busy with the missile race and space race to become involved in the likes of a chariot race too.

Take-Over Race

Could you feature Red China in a slow bicycle race when tbat country is so busily engaged in a fast take-over race in southeast Asia? They're just too tied up of late in Viet Nam to field tug-of-war using hemp instead of hand grenades.

Anyway, the greatest disappointment of the EC May Day Program of activities has to be the turtle race. It was really poorly managed. One 27 year-old turtle was pitted against a 3-year-old. And in a preliminary heat, tbe contestants seemed bent more toward eloseness than separation by fleetness.

Wouldn't Budge

There was also one turtle entered in tbe race that exhibited complete insubordination. He wouldn't budge an incb from tbe starting line evea when threatened by bis owneress with a soup bowl.

Oh well, May Day is May Day, whether you are there to be crowned a queen, recognized for some outstanding achievement, or just to get a vacation from classes and to eatch too much sua, but what would bappen if it rained on May 1, or May 4, for that matter?

Nurses could be capped in 2 buildings all right, and tbe alma mater could be sung by all under a roof. But what about indoor tire races and wbeel barrow races with burmuda clad co-ed spectators? It would appear tbat it takes a good deal more than the weatherman's co-operation to make May Day at

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Birch Bayh, Indiana's Democratic junior senator, emphasizes his point with gestures as he answers EC students' questions at a question and answer session held Monday in the Great Hall. The coffee hour was originally scheduled for the Lounge but had to moved to the Great Hall because of the large crowd.

Bayh Calls Situation in Viet Nam 'Dynamite'

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

"We are dealing with dynamite in Viet Nam," said Indiana's Democratic junior senator Birch Bayh in an address before nearly 300 students and faculty members Monday in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

Sen. Bayh made a few opening remarks and then said, "Now, it's your ball game," opening himself to a question-answer period which covered subjects ranging from the current Vietnamese situation to the Goldwater philosophy.

Aarstad Welcomes Bayh

He arrived at the Union Building in a limousine with a police escort and was greeted by Dr. Arthur Aarstad, professor of political science. Accompanying Sen. Bayh were Evansville Mayor Frank McDonald, Vanderhurgh County Clerk Joseph O'Day, William Greif, head of public affairs at Mead Johnson, and two of the senator's staff representatives.

The audience gave a pleased applause to Sen. Bayh's snappy answer of "No sir, I don't," when asked "Do you see any ease up of United States policy in Viet Nam?"

Uncertainty Is Certain

Sen. Bayh said that "If there is a mistake . . . it is over simplification. As I see the Vietnamese situation, there is one thing that is certain about it, it is that it (the Vietnamese situation) is uncertain."

He attacked the "go blast them" theory and "rock-them-stop-them, pull out" approach. He explained that the United States could wage full war and win with only a cost of 70 million to 100 million American lives and then asked "What price victory?"

World Watching

"Like it or not," he told the audience, "right or wrong, we are there and the world knows it and is watching us. If we leave, the Chinese and others will take over the rest of the countries in Southeast Asia. If we do (back down under pressure), we will forfeit our leadership in the world. The communists will have a shot in the arm."

Sen. Bayh explained the present United States tactics to win the war. "We are trying to make it sufficiently costly so that the other nations will want to sit down at a bargaining table."

Do Not Expect Retreat

He urged the students "to recognize that this is not a situation where you start bombing . . . and expect the enemy to retreat."

He apologized for not being able to give a first-hand account of the situation in the Dominican Republic and explained that he had been so busy with his speeches that he failed to hear the President's address to the nation.

He remarked to one boy, who had labeled the President's address an "apology," that he was certain that it was not an apology but rather an explanation. He said that he believed the reason for sending troops there was not to protect United States enterprises but rather to keep the Dominican Republic from falling into the hands of a Communist Conspiracy."

When asked how the present United States course of action in Viet Nam differed from the action proposed by Barry Goldwater during the 1964 Presidential campaign, Sen. Bayh responded hesitantly that the chief difference in his opinion was "the manner in which it was expressed and the timing. I had concern in the way the decision should be made . . . it shouldn't be a reflex reaction."

Concluding his remarks, Sen. Bayh said, "I hope and pray the course of action we are taking is right."

'Man's' World Jeopardized

BY JIM LOVING

Is it really a man's world? Men may be steering the course of the world, but women will inevitably take their place as "back seat drivers," says engineering major Sue Westfall.

Sue, a sophomore, is unusual in being one of two girl engineering majors and EC's first girl co-op student.

She admitted that there was "discrimination" in hiring women engineers and that several Evansville firms were not willing to hire her. When asked why, Sue said that people tend to categorize all engineers as "bridge builders" and artisans of brute labor.

She found work in Indianapolis during the winter quarter at a government establishment, Naval Avionics. Her job there was to write procedures for using test equipment manufactured for the Navy.

She accounted for her job by the fact that "the government is known for non-discrimination; they will take you on your qualifications."

Why, then, with teaching fields and the presidency open to women, would any girl want to go into electrical engineering?

"I wanted a job where math and science could be practically applied," she said.

Whether or not the engineering field is practical, it must be for Sue because her scholastic average is, "oh, about 3.4."

She has made the Dean's List three times and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for women.

Sue's co-op training will take her through 5 years of schooling and she will graduate in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science Degree — an engineer.

Sue Westfall, a saphamare electrical engineering major, proves it's na langer a man's warld as she carefully adjusts a piece af electrical engineering equipment.

Formals Set Tomorrow

Phi Mu Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have spring formals tomorrow evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha's White Rose Spring Formal will he held at the Owensboro Motor Inn. Phi Mu's Spring Formal will be at Gabe's in Owensboro, Ky.

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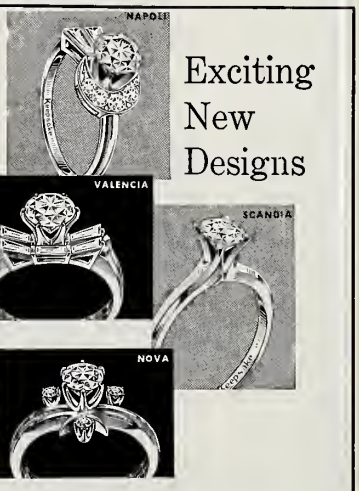

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Facing the Crowd

By TOM DUNNING

It was late afternoon, the College Union Building was stretching its shadow across the center of campus, and we stopped to sit on the fringe of the freshly mowed grass.

"Tell me," I ventured, "any idea what the problem might be with the College baseball team this season. Too many bad breaks?"

"Oh, it's hard to say," he answered. "I suppose there are several problems involved, but it's hard to put your finger on them."

"Perhaps the schedule has quite a bit to do with it," I continued. "Don't a lot of the teams the College has scheduled offer quite a few baseball scholarships?"

"Oh, some of them, I guess. Southern Illinois does, and some of the bigger schools."

How'd the Aces finish at SIU?"

"Southern won, 19-4."

"How often do the Aces practice?"

"Usually every day that a game's not scheduled. But sometimes the diamond isn't in shape."

"What do you mean, not in shape?"

"Well, sometimes there are beer bottles and cans and dirt clods and holes all over the infield. Then we usually just have hitting practice."

"What's the outfield like?"

"Not really too good. There are several holes in centerfield, and a couple of hills."

"What kind of effect does that have on the team?"

"Well, nobody wants to play on that kind of field, really. And when you can't practice, it show's up in the games. Ten errors at DePauw last Saturday, and only one run in 16 innings."

"Do you think an improved field, or a new one, would help?"

"Undoubtedly. See, we kind of feel like we have to apologize to the teams that come down here to play on our diamond. And right away we get this bad feeling. It shows up in our playing."

"What kind of team attitude do you have now?"

"Well, it could be better. Right now we're down to just a handful of ball players. We had a good turnout at the beginning of the season, but quite a few dropped off when we started losing."

"How many have you lost?"

"Ten, and won one."

"Any chance of doing any better?"

"Not really. We're down and we know we're down and we have the feeling we're trying to dig a ditch with our fingernails. You can't make something out of nothing if you don't have the facilities. And we just don't have them."

"What's holding the team together, if things are going that badly?"

"That's simple. The guys out there now just love to play the game. Some of them aren't really that good, but they love to play. If you didn't love the game, you wouldn't last long. Not under those conditions."

He grew tired of talking, raised himself up and walked on toward the Union Building. I stayed behind for a minute, for I wasn't quite sure what to say.

I mean what do you say to a guy who spends two or three hours a day practicing under the hot sun to wear an Evansville College baseball uniform, and then feels a little bit embarrassed when he walks out onto the diamond?

College Riders Speed Up Pace for '39' Race Trials at Boonville

BY SCOTT HILL

Time trials for the third annual "Big 39" bike race will be staged next Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Boonville High School football stadium in Boonville, Ind., according to Don Vann, co-chairman of the bike race.

According to Vann, the condition of the track for the race is still unknown, "but we are working on watering it down and packing it." Last year the track was in poor condition for the race.

Preparations for the race by six teams. Three Hughes Hall teams, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon were covered in last week's Crescent. Sigma Phi Epsilon concludes the list of definite entrants at this time.

According to Sig Ep John Kidwell, three men who rode in last year's race are returning this year. Steve Bauman, a sophomore from Evansville; Dale Henessey, a junior from Covington, Ky.; and Kidwell, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., are the three veterans returning to compete in this year's "Big 39."

Eligibility rules and regulations governing the third annual "Big 39" bike race have been released, according to Dave Little, co-chairman of the Evansville College Spring Weekend.

In order to compete in the race, a student must be a member of the organization for which he rides and must be a full-time student carrying twelve hours or more, unless he is a senior who will graduate after the spring quarter. These seniors will be able to race if carrying less than 12 hours. Riders also must not be on social or academic probation.

All teams must present their entries and roster to Jim Clark, chairman of the Rules and Awards Committee, on or before May 10. The preliminary time trials will determine the order in which the teams will line up on race day, May 22. The fastest teams will start in the front.

Beck Signs Pair of Area Football Aces

Evansville College enlisted a pair of Tri-State high school foothall standouts into its 1965 freshman troops Saturday as coach Paul Beck signed Phil McGuire of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Steve Tweddell of Henderson City.

McGuire, a 6-2, 190-pound end, was a first team selection in North Egypt Conference All-Star voting last fall, and received honorable mention in All-State balloting.

McGuire played in only one losing game in two years of varsity competition at Mt. Carmel.

Tweddell, a 5-10, 185-pound defensive end, was named to the All-Big Eight Conference team last fall as both an end and a linebacker.

The double-signing Saturday boosted Beck's frosh football ranks to four, as John Brandenberger, a kicking specialist for Bosse's city champions, and John Maple, brother of College senior Mike Maple, signed with the Aces last week.

Voorhees Sets Deadline for Annual IM Meet

Deadline for entry in the annual intramural track meet, scheduled May 24 at Bosse's Enlow Field, is 5 .m. Friday, May 14, intramural director Jim Voorhees anounced Wednesday.

Organizations entered in the event will he limited to two entries in the 120-yard higb hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard. Three men may compete in all other races and field events.

Alternates may be listed and compete if the intramural director is notified at least four days before the meet. Anyone not competing for a petition group will be permitted to enter two events.

In each event, points will be awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis, except in the relays, which award 10 points to the winner, six for second place, four for third and two for fourth.

Each team entering a relay must provide its own baton, which may not exceed ten inches in length and must be between ½ and 1½ inches in diameter. All the standards, shot put, pole vaulting poles, and hurdles will be furnished. No dressing room facilities will be available.

Defending champion in the event is an independent organization termed the Hot Shots, which piled up 89 points last year to easily outdistance five other entries.

Hughes Hall finished second with 32 points, followed by Lambda Cbi Alpha with 31, Sigma Phi Epsilon with 13, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 12. Tau Kappa Epsilon failed to score.

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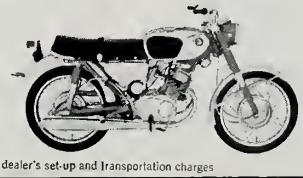

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Disappearing Acts Easy to Find in Sports World

BY TOM DUNNING

A decent disappearing act 30 years ago might bave put your name in lights somewhere along New York's Broadway.

But save yourself the trip. Better ones than yours are selling at wholesale prices today.

Notre Dame, for instance. Three weeks before the Irisb started firing basketballs last fall, tbose wbo make their living at it figured the Soutb Benders an odds-on favorite to finisb somewhere among the nation's top ten teams.

The losing started with Evansville College and the Irish never got over the babit, and from wbere they finisbed in national rankings you'd need a pack-borse and an oxygen mask to get to the top.

Or Bold Lad, for instance. Somewhere in the range of a quarter-million dollars passed through the sellers windows at Churchill Downs last Saturday hinting that the Lad would have to break a leg to keep from winning the 91st Kentucky Derby.

He finished ninth in a ten-horse field, and tbey're still wondering if perhaps somewbere between the quarter-mile pole and the wire he decided azaleas were much prettier than roses and stopped to admire the scenery.

Or Evansville College, for instance. Last fall the Aces broke from the gate faster than they had in nearly a decade, kept up the pace tbrough tbe winter, and a montb ago you might bave wondered which shelf the ICC All-Sports trophy would bave looked best on.

Right now, prohably Indiana State's. For with Evansville College fading badly in the backstretcb, it appears that's where the hardware is headed.

With five conference sports already completed, and four yet to finish, State's Sycamores figure to have little trouble wrestling the tropby away from defending titlist Ball State.

Placing no worse than second in any of the completed sports, State has piled up 30 points, and the College Aces, after grabbing three conference titles and running up 19 points, may be lucky to finish with 25.

Ball State currently ranks second among the ICC leaders with 24½ points, followed by Valparaiso witb 22½, Evansville, DePauw with 17½, Butler witb 12½ and St. Joe with seven.

Indiana State tied for first in football, was first in cross-country, second in wrestling, second in basketball and second in swimming.

Evansville also was involved in the five-way tie for first in football, and breezed away with tbe conference swimming and baskethall titles. The Aces did not compete in wrestling and cross-country.

In conference spring sports, the Aces would have to hurry to finish anywhere but last in the baschall race, have at least a shot at one of the top three places in tennis and golf, hut could prohably do no hetter than fifth or sixth in track.

The Aces' golf squad is currently 6-5, the tennis team 2-5, the baseball squad 1-9 and the track team still waiting in the starting blocks.

The ICC golf meet is scheluled May 14 at Ball State, the tennis meet May 21-22 at Ball State, and the track meet May 15 at Indiana State.

The Sycamores are unbeaten in dual track meet competition this year, and have won 19 consecutive meets over a period of two years.

Ball State won the ICC All-Sports race last year with 48½ total points, followed by Indiana State with 45½, DePauw with 40½, Valpo with 37, Evansville with 28½, Butler with 26½ and St. Joe with 18½.

Ball State failed to win a confer. ence championship last year in any of the seven sports that determine the All-Sports winner.

IM Steering Committee Lists All-Sports Events

Evansville College's Intramural Steering Committee released its plans for the 1965-66 season at its annual spring meeting last Thursday, listing 13 sports to he included in the All-Sports Tropby competition.

Sports scheduled in the fall yuarter include crorss country, football and volleyball, while basketball swimming, bowling, paddlehall and wrestling will be staged during the winter.

Spring sports include tennis, golf, track, softhall and the decathalon.

Women's organizations will complete in seven sports, including volleyball, basketball, swimming, bowling, tennis, softball and badmitton.

Campus organizations planning to enter the All-Sports race next year must submit the name of their organization, the name of a representative for each sport, his address and telephone number to intramural director Jim Voorhees by Friday, May 15.

Sports remaining on tbe present intramural program include golf, track, softball and the decathalon. Women's organizations are currently competing in tennis and softball.

Hughes Hall appeared beaded for a second-straight All-Sports trophy at the end of the winter quarter with 61 points, 19 in front of second place Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Alpha Epsilon currently ranks tbird with 35 points, followed by the Snipers with 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon with eight, and Tau Kappa Epsilon with six. ROTC has faded to score.

In the women's division, Chi Omega is protecting a slim two-point advantage over the Women's Recreation Commission, 27-25, while Moore Hall bas 24 points, Alpba Omicron Pi 20, Phi Mu two and Zeta aTu Alpha one.

College Baseball Aces Staggered at Louisville

It might be a good thing that Evansville College's baseball Aces are bosting Southern Illinois University at East Side Park Wednesday.

For had the Aces been scbeduled at Carbondale next week, after last Wednesday's run-in witb the University of Louisville, coacb Don Ping would probably experience a little difficulty finding nine healthy boys to make the trip.

The College Aces, pusbed around by 10 teams in 11 games this season, caught a baymaker on the chin at Louisville, as the Kentuckians ripped the Aces 21-5.

It was the worst setback suffered yet by the College in a somewhat less-than-productive season, even more embarrassing than the 19-4 loss at Southern Illinois last montb.

Sopbomores Mike Oliver, Jobn Lidy and Rick Kingston were the only hright spots in the Aces' appearance, as the three collected seven hits and chased in four of Evansville's five runs.

Oliver connected for a bases-empty homer and a douhle, Kingston, three singles and Lidy a pair of one-base hits.

Pitcher Bill Carr was forced out of the game in the third inning with a spiked right hand, and one other Evansville hurler, scbeduled to start the contest, developed a stiff neck five minutes before game time.

Following Wednesday's contest with Southern, Evansville will face Valparaiso in a douhle-header Saturday at East Side Park, and then host Southeast Missouri the following Wednesday.

The College Aces travel to Indiana State for a douhle-header Saturday, May 22, and tben close out their season Tuesday, May 25, at home against Oakland City College.

Aces' Golf Squad Hosts Indiana State

Evansville College's golfing Aces will matcb their 6-5 credentials against an Indiana Seate squad boasting a 10-5-1 mark at 3 p.m. today at the Evansville Country Club.

The Aces, led by Indianapolis sophomore Rich Martin, stopped St. Louis University, 12-3, and dropped a 10½-4½ decision to Soutbern Illinois in their last outing Friday at Carbondale.

Martin was the only Ace to win two matches in the triangular event dumping hoth tbe St. Louis and SIU No. 4 players, 2-1 and 2-1.

State swept a pair of matches from Valparaiso and St. Joseph's last Saturday, both by scores of 12-3, and tripped Eastern Illinois Tuesday.

John Jamison is currently leading the Sycamores witb a 75 average for eight rounds.

State dealt the Aces 9½-5½ setbask in a meet earlier this season at Terre Haute.

College Lists 25 Opponents

Evansville College Athletic Director Arad McCutchan last week released the 1965-66 Aces' basketball schedule, listing 12 games at Roberts Stadium and 11 on the road.

Evansville will bost a holiday tournament December 28-29, involving Marquette, Yale, Kent State and the College Aces.

The schedule:

Dec. 4 — IOWA
Dec. 11 — SAN FERNANDO ST.
Dec. 15 — At Catholic University
Dec. 16 — At Mt. St. Mary's
Dec. 18 — PURDUE
Dec. 20 — At Toledo
Dec. 22 — SAN DIEGO
Dec. 28-29 — (Holiday tournament) Marquette, Yale, Kent State, Evansville College.
Jan. 1 — At Kentucky Wesleyan
Jan. 5 — BUTLER
Jan. 8 — At Valparaiso
Jan. 15 — ST. JOE
Jan. 19 — SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Jan. 22 — BALL STATE
Jan. 26 — At Depauw
Jan. 29 — INDIANA STATE
Feb. 2 — KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
Feb. 5 — At Butler
Feb. 9 — VALPARAISO
Feb. 12 — At Ball State
Feb. 16 — At St. Joe
Feb. 19 — DEPAUW
Feb. 22 — At Indiana State
Feb. 26 — At Southern Illinois

Evansville Track Team Still Sitting in Starting Gate

Evansville College's varsity track squad was still waiting late Wednesday afternoon for Carson Center to hand down the word that would break the Aces out of the starting blocks.

As of Wednesday, the College had not yet scheduled any meets, although the dozen or so members of the track squad continued their workouts at Bosse's Enlow Field.

Evansville competed in dual meets with Oakland City College and Vincennes University last year, and it appeared likely that the College would schedule those meets again.

The ICC track and field meet is scheduled May 15 at Indiana State in Terre Haute.

EC Hosts ICC Tennis Contest

DePauw University's Tigers, co-favorite in the ICC tennis race, arrived in Evansville from Greencastle early this morning for a 3 p.m. dual tennis meeting with the College Aces.

Evansville is currently 2-5 for the season, witb wins over Butler and St. Joe and four conference losses.

DePauw ranks as a co-favorite with Ball State in the approaching conference meet May 15th at Muncie.

Evansville dropped a 7-0 decision to Ball State earlier this season.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 23 Evansville, Ind. May 14, 1965

ALL-CAMPUS, ACTION BATTLE TODAY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION

ALL-CAMPUS PARTY		ACTION PARTY
Jerry Linzy	President	Ron Johnson
Dick Werking	Vice-President	Winston Evans
Marilyn McCutchan	Secretary	Kendra Beesley
Doug Nelson	Treasurer	Carol Nunn
Judy Keneipp	Delegate	Anthony Brooks

Tomorrow at Boonville

Eight Teams Set to Ride in 'Big 39' Qualifications

BY SCOTT HILL

Eight bike teams — four fraternities, three Hughes Hall teams and the Snipers — will make the third trek in as many years to Boonville, Ind., tomorrow for the staging of the time trials for the "Big 39" Bike Race, the highlight of the Evansville College Spring Weekend.

The fastest times posted in the 10 a.m. meeting of these eight teams will determine the lineup for the celebrated event next Saturday. The fastest time for an individual team will earn them the right to start the race in the pole position.

The man who posts the fastest time for the quarter-mile and the team which has the best overall time for the mile in the trials tomorrow will each receive a trophy.

Exciting Race

This year's cinder duel promises to be the most competitive and exciting race held so far. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, winner of last year's classic, will return this year with a completely revamped team, after losing Eddie Coleman (who is considered by some to have been equal in caliber to the riders in Indiana University's famed "Little 500" Bike Race), Bill Minnis, and Fred Dormeier. Gene Van Stone, a senior from Evansville, who rode last year, is currently positioned as an alternate for the team.

Dave Riggs and Dan Schellhase, both freshmen from Evansville, Don Blemker, a junior from Evansville, and Steve Murray, a Huntingburg, Ind., sophomore who rode for Dorm I last year, are the members of the Lambda Chi quartet that will try to garner top honors for the third straight year.

In the words of Blemker, "I would say that this year's team has more potential than that of any other year. The only problem is that we are inexperienced. Our training has been more lax this year than in any other year, but we still have high hopes of winning. The fast lap for the qualifications will be very close this year."

Strong Contender

Hughes Hall No. 1, which finished in second place last year, is a strong contender to dethrone the defending champs. George Newhury, who has the fastest unofficial time on the dorm stop-watches this year for the quarter-mile stint (37.5 seconds) on the Memorial High School track is the mainstay for Dorm 1. It seems he has spent half his waking hours on a hicycle.

In 1954, when he was only nine years old, he rode a hicycle from England through Scotland and Wales, took a boat across the English Channel to Norway, and rode south through Europe to Italy — a trip that encompassed 2,500 miles. In 1960 he did it again, only this time he added 500 miles to the trip, making it 3,000. In the opinion of two members of the opposing teams, he is the "picture of endurance."

Riding with Newbury on the team

cont. on page 2

Candidates Speak

RON JOHNSON:

Students of Evansville College, today is an important day for your student government. This is your opportunity to express your opinion in the student government. Through your vote, you select the policies and the leaders that will run the Student Government Association for the upcoming year.

As a candidate for the office of SGA president, I feel that the president should have certain responsibilities to the student body and should be a leader, not only in the social field, but also in the academic. He should work for the hetterment of SGA through his committee head appointments, as well as fostering a better feeling of co-operation between the administration and the student hody.

With these responsibilities in mind, I approach the student government elections with a positive attitude toward SGA.

We, the candidates of the Action Party, feel that it is this positive attitude toward our platform that will make the SGA a succes in the coming year. We feel that our platform is capable of being obtained next year, and we will strive to present a solution to the problem of the campus as a whole. So vote today for Action in SGA.

JERRY LINZY:

To the students of Evansville College, I would like to say that today you will vote to choose the officers who will represent you through the Student Government Association.

First, I would like to take this opportunity to say that it is vitally important that you vote, because regardless of whom you elect, it is important that those elected people have the knowledge that the students are interested in SGA.

Secondly, I would like to say that the student voters should choose carefully the candidate for whom they vote. Study the platform, see what each party advocates, see what you, as a student, feel is best for the improvement of SGA. Finally, make your decision on this basis and avoid voting on the basis of popularity.

The All-Campus Party represents experience through its candidates. The ACP candidates have gained their experience by working up from the bottom on SGA committees. Dick Werking, Judi Keneipp, Doug Nelson, and Marilyn McCutchan are now ready to assume the roles of active leadership at the top to perform on the hasis of their experience. You do not get experience by starting at the top.

I think that if you study the background of the All-Campus candidates and the platform of the ACP, you will agree that a vote for them will be a vote for strong, active, and experienced student government.

Holding back the Lambda Chi Alpha bike team by hand may be the only way to keep the undefeated "Big 39" champs from winning their third straight title, as demonstrated by George Newbury of Dorm I and Dick Dull of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Astride the bike for the Lambda Chi's is Don Blenker, a junior from Evansville. (Crescent Photo by Barry Standley)

Sprocket Festival Tickets on Sale

A special book of tickets for the Sprocket Festival Spring Weekend have gone on sale in the Union lobby for $3.00. The cost of each individual event would total $4.10.

The third annual Sprocket Festival Spring Weekend will begin with the Miss Evansville College Pageant next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Carson Center. The winner of the pageant will then be eligible for the Miss Indiana pageant at Michigan City, Ind.

"The Notorious Landlady," starring Jack Lemmon and Kim Novak, will be shown next Friday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union at a cost of 35 cents.

The Brandywine Singers will present their two-hour folk concert at 8 p.m. next Friday at Carson Center. Admission will he $2.25 per person.

The "Big 39" hike race will hegin approximately 1 p.m. at the Boonville High School track. A traveling trophy, presented by The Crescent and Pi Delta Epsilon, will be awarded to the winning team. Price of admission is 50 cents.

The three days of activity will end with the third annual Sprocket Festival Dance at Carson Center at 8 p.m. next Saturday. Tickets for the dance are $1.50 per couple. Dress for the dance is informal.

Johnson, Linzy Vie for Prexy

BY DON C. SMITH

Election polls are open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building for the five offices of the Student Government Association.

At the same time, ballots may be cast for eight chairmanships on the Student Union Board and also for three positions on the Women's Council.

Two coalitions, the All-Campus Party (ACP) and the Action Party (AP) are vying for the SGA offices. Heading each coalition for the office of president are Jerry Linzy (ACP) and Ron Johnson (AP), a junior and a sophomore respectively.

Vice-presidential candidates are Dick Werking (ACP), a junior, and Winston Evans (AP), also a junior. Marilyn McCutchan, a junior, is the ACP candidate for secretary. She is opposed by Kendra Beesley (AP), a sophomore.

Candidates for treasurer are Doug Nelson (ACP), a junior, and Carol Nunn (AP), a junior. Judi Keneipp, a junior is the ACP nominee for delegate-at-large. Her counterpart for the AP is Anthony Brooks, also a junior.

Eight of the nine positions on the Union Board (UB) will be filled today. The chairman of the UB Entertainment Committee, Louise Land, a junior, will maintain her position next year. She is acting UB president, having filled in for Carole Carstens who vacated the post when she completed her studies work at the College.

The following are the Union Board candidates:

Dance: Judi Keneipp, junior, and Betty Wilson, sophomore.

Publicity: Jane Anderson, sophomore; and Ann Fisher, junior.

Finance: Georgianna "Pete" Bland, junior; and Graham Morey, sophomore.

Fine Arts: Rick Matthiesen, junior; and Gordon Stien, sophomore.

Games: Pam Brown, sophomore; and Donna Smith, junior.

Social: Linda Stula, sophomore; and Vicky Hay, sophomore.

Personnel: Ann Kinnaird, junior; and Nancy Newkirk, junior.

House: Ramona Kiefer, sophomore; and Bob Dishman, sophomore.

Candidates for the UB are nominated by the committee chairmen of the committees they served on the year previous to any election.

Women's Council, the group charged with organizing co-ed activities, has three positions at stake. Two candidates were nominated for each office at an all-women's meeting Monday, in the Student Union Building.

Nominees are:

President: Susan Caylor, sophomore; and Winona Porter, junior.

Secretary: Margaret Harry, junior; and Bonnie Washington, junior.

Treasurer: Sue Blaine, sophomore; and Mary Jo Vingis, junior.

Women's Council operates with only the above three offices, eliminating a vice-president.

English Major Places in Magazine Contest

Barbara Brown, a senior English major, won third place in the "Atlantic Monthly" 44th annual Creative Writing Contest for Students.

Her essay titled "Now is the Time for All Good Typing Teachers" is a satire on the inadequacies of typing textbooks.

Beth Ann Bays, a senior, won an honorable mention for her essay titled "Dialogue in Eternity" and Rose Luther received a certificate of merit for her short story "Requiescat" in Pace."

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, May 14
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — SGA, Union Board & Women's Council elections, Great Hall Union. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. — Action Party, Committee Room 3, Union. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Senior Pictures, Rooms 1 & 2 Union. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. — Hughes Hall Dance, Carson Center. 7-9 p.m. Kappa Pi Annual Banquet, Homestead.
Saturday, May 15
6 p.m. — Faculty Dames Family Picnic, Cafeteria & Garden Room, & Dining Room, Union. 7-12 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal, McCurdy. 6:30-12 p.m. — AOPi Spring Formal, Evansville Country Club.
Sunday, May 16
3-9 p.m. — Phi Mu Picnic, Duck Island. 6 p.m. — Senior Music Majors Banquet, Homestead. 6-8:30 p.m. — Newman Club Supper and Discussion, Club House.
Monday, May 17
Registration begins. 7 p.m.-INCA, Club Room, Union. 8 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.
Tuesday, May 18
10 a.m. — IFC Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — Union Board SGA, Union Board Office.
Wednesday, May 19
4 p.m. — IRC, Dominican Republic Crisis Discussion, Lounge, Union.
Thursday, May 20
8 a.m. — Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel. 10 a.m. Newman Club, Club Room. 3 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union. 4-5:00 p.m. — Miss E.C. Finalists, Cafe A, Union.

Pianist Slated to Conduct Workshop

Jose Echaniz, an internationally known pianist, will conduct a workshop in Wheeler Concert Hall Wednesday.

Mr. Echaniz, a member of the Major Piano Faculty of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., was born and educated in Cuba. He has combined teaching with his extensive concert activities in this country, Latin American, and Europe.

His workshop will begin at 10:30 a.m. with registration at Wheeler Concert Hall. At 11 a.m., Mr. Echaniz will begin his lecture demonstration on the "Two-and Three-Part Inventions of Bach."

A Juncheon in the Union Building at 1 p.m. will be followed by another lecture "Demonstration on the Mozart Sonatas" at 2:15 p.m. The afternoon program includes a demonstration of a Mozart piano recently built by Norman Fienen of Evansville and Kenneth Drake, Evansville College music faculty member.

Mr. Echaniz made his debut in Havana at the age of 14. Two years later, he went to New York. Since that time, he has given recitals in hundreds of American cities, and has performed as a soloist with leading orchestras, including the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Minneapolis Symphonies, and the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra.

JOSE ECHANIZ

Students may attend the wnrkshop by paying $1 registration fee. Adult registration fee is $2.50. The luncheon will be an extra $1.25. Luncheon reservations must be made in advance hy phoning 476-1341, extension 52.

Neu Ceremonies Set Thursday

The cornerstone-laying ceremonies for Neu Chapel are scheduled May 27, at 10 a.m.

The program will be held at the chapel site.

Cont. from Page 1

Eight Teams to Ride in Trials

is Steve Beatty, a Sheridan, Ind., sophomore. Bennie Brewster, a senior from New Salisbury, Ind., and Marty Wilson, a sophomore from Marshalltown, Ia.

Turns In 39.9

Experience may mean success to Sigma Alpha Epsdon fraternity this year, for they have three men riding this year who saddled up for the 156-lap contest last year. Dick Dull, a senior from Evansville Dave Schlansker, a sophomore from St. Louis, and Bernard Klein, an Evansville junior, are the three returning veterans, with Jim Meyer completing the SAE foursome. Klein has turned in a 39.9 on the Memorial track.

According to Dull, the Lamhda Chi's are definitely the team to beat in this year's race. but Dorm I is also outstanding. "It's going to take a lot of stamina and skill to win this year's race," commented Dull.

Experienced Team

Sigma Phi Epsilon enters the race hoasting an experienced team. John Kidwell of Indianapolis and Dale Hennessey, a junior from Covington, Ky., are returning this year with one race under their helt. Steve Bauman, an Evansville junior, has ridden the Boonville course for the past two years. Boh Alhright, a junior, will he trying out the hike for the first time. They are now riding somewhere in the vicinity of 20 to 25 miles a day.

Inexperience may prove to he the downfall of the Tau Kappa Epsilon team, hut Dan Mohley, Teke mentor, has some very high hopes for the team in this year's race. "The men have a lot of potential because they are all former athletes and are in real good shape," commented Mohley. "Our main flaw, however, is a lack of experience."

All four of the men riding this year are rookies. Mike Kurtz, a sophomore from Tipton, Ind., Boh Kelley, a sophomore from Evansville, Art Schoener, a Garrett, Ind., freshman, and Bob Graper and Ioe French, both freshman from Evansville, compose this year's team.

Good Chance of Placing

Dorm II, manned hy Winston Evans, a junior from Cherry Creek, N. Y., Grover Cleveland, a Centralia, Ill., junior, Stu Parks, a sophomore from Zionsville, Ind., and Dick Shannon, a freshman from Huntsville, Ala., also has a good chance nf placing. According to Carroll Davis, who is in charge of all three dorm teams, Dorm I is the team to beat, but Dorm II has a very good chance of pedaling past the second-place finishers of last year's race.

In reference to Dorm III, completing the teams fielded by Hughes Hall this year, Davis stated, "This team has shown what they can do, and they all have great potential. I think they are good enough to place." Ron Giles, a freshman from Eldorado, Ill., has had a 39.8 clocking on dorm watches for the quarter-mile stint. Bill Todd, a freshman from Greenville, Wis., Tom Wolff, a sophomore race veteran, and freshman Steve Rifner compose Dorm III's competitors.

Independent Group

The Snipers, an independent group formed only this year, completes the list of definite entries for the hike race, according to Dave Little, co-chairman of the Spring Weekend. The Snipers probahly have the most well-conditioned team entered this year with two smimmers, a football player, and a cross-country man on the roster.

Terry Foran, a senior from Marshaltown, Ia., who was a top freestyler and diver for the Aqua Aces this year; Jim Almond, a sophomore from Evansville, also a swimmer; Mike Dean, a football player; and Roger Tindle, a former high school cross country runner, compose this year's team for the independent group.

According to Sophomore Ron Hess, who is currently coaching the Snipers, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is the team to heat in this year's race. "Our only flaw is that we are inexperienced in hike racing, hut if our conditioning pays off we should have a very good chance of coming in in the money," said Hess.

AOPi Picks President

Nancy Roser, a junior elementary education major from Evansvdle, has heen elected president of the Chi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Other officers are Sandy Van Arsdall, vice president and pledge trainer; Lana Barnett, corresponding secretary; Connie Doughty, recording secretary; Barbara Basham, treasurer; and Betty Kolh, rush chairman.

Robert Bredhold Cadet of Month

Robert D. Bredhold has been selected ROTC cadet of the month for May.

Cadet Brehold competed with other candidates and won on his over all knowledge of military current events, military bearing, and his contrihutions to the cadet corps. He is a member of the ROTC Band and the NCO Academy.

Cadet Brehold is an accounting major from Evansville. His outside interests include electronics, photography, and music. His goal is to be a member of the Office of Special In-

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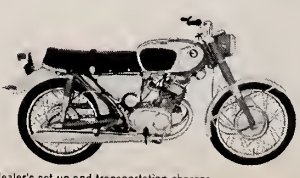

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Chuckles . . . . by Robertson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lambda Chi Alpha President Raps Crescent's 'Teke Editor'

Dear Mr. Henry:

I don't believe that botb sides of the picture were presented in last week's COMMENT. However, we didn't expect any breaks from the Teke editor of the Crescent.

We helieve that the students will want to choose between all this experience we have heen hearing about and some action in SGA. If we remember correctly, the All-Campus Party won all hut one office in last year's election. I would like to know what has been done hy the ACP to expect and deserve re-election by the student hody. Proven leadership is much more than just filling the offices.

The candidates running on the Action Party also have numerous qualifications for their respective offices. We do not need these qualifications printed in the Crescent, we have them on our platforms. These five students are also vitally interested in the future of E.C. or they would not be running on our ticket. If these candidates are elected, I can assure the students of this campus that you will get more action than letters to the editor.

I agree that there are several feasible points on the ACP platform hut I would not call them meritorious because of the past performance of this party in carrying out its promises. I won't say much about the impossible points on the ACP platform, such as the phone service for the girl's dorm. We believe in promising things which are likely to be accomplished.

Surely something good can he said of the Action Party Platform. Spring week-end hasn't heen improved since it was started here. The medical service on this campus is so poor that even some of the instructors are starting to notice. Also, any organization should be able to have a function in Carson Center without having an enormous bank account. The charge of sixty dollars to a student group for the use of the men's gym is ridiculous. Because of the large fee, students are actually discouraged from organizing and having campus activities. I am speaking of all organizations, Greek, independent, large or small.

No matter who is elected, I would like to see SGA stop heing a farce on this campus. Why not make it more than something we hear about at election time? Let's make SGA something for all the students on this campus, not something dictated hy one Greek organization or another. Why not put the most qualified people in responsible positions no matter what their organizatiosal affiliation may be?

We feel that this campus is not yet large enough for an All-Greek coalition. This is why Lambda Chi Alpha did not join in the All-Greek coalition proposed hy the All-Campus Party's presidential candidate. We question the purpose an organization has for desiring such a coalition; vital interest in whose future?

I appreciate the opportunity to tell the other side of the story. The decision is now up to all the students on this campus and we should make the best of their decision. I sincerely hope that when the election results are in, the people who are elected will make every effort to improve this campus and not just their own individual organization.

Best regards,

Jim Browning
President Lambda Chi Alpha

Impartial Record of Editor Cited

To the editor:

This is to thank tbe editor of The Crescent for bis stand concerning the SGA elections. I realize that this will be rewarded with unwarranted criticism; unwarranted because too many people will jump to the conclusion that the stand was taken merely because the organization of which the editor is a member is represented by a candidate in the coming election.

I think the editor's record of unbiased presentation of campus events disputes this conclusion. He has always printed that whicb was newsworthy, not merely that whicb was beneficial to any particular group. As an editor he is entitled to his opinion. One can disagree with an editor, but one cannot deny him the right to print an editorial. Further, I feel that the courage it took to take such a stand, knowing the reaetion, speaks well of a strong sense of personal integrity.

While I am on the subject of tbe election, I applaud the Action Party's plan to advocate a full time bealtb center; but as to the items concerning atbletics, extended bours, parking, and reduced prices . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, I don't think it is wise to promise wbat you can't honestly bope to deliver. The Stadium board, Dean of Women, City of Evansville and Business Office may take issue with your intentions. Maybe you baven't heen in action long enough to know that these battles have already heen entered into, and are being fought all the time. And, you might be interested to know, the Great Hall is already available to each group for one time at no cost.

Name withheld on request

Editorial Stand Is Praised

Dear Students:

The stand taken in COMMENT last week for the All-Campus party was a giant step in the progress of Tbe Crescent, not because the ACP was supported, but because a stand was taken.

For years The Crescent has been silent in campus activities that involved competition between two groups. By keeping silent, the paper was merely a hullettin board. In voicing opinions through objective editorials, the school paper on any eampus can be the voice of the students. On many campuses the student paper's editorials are the only vehicle for communication between the students and the administration.

I have worked on the paper witb Doug Henry for several years and I know, probably as well as anyone else on the campus, that he has heen honest and objective in anything that he has written — even if it did go against the grain of his friends. After all, the trutb does hurt at times.

As a former editor of The Crescent, I salute Doug Henry for the courage shown in his taking a stand in today's election, and I hope that editors of tbe future will do the same.

A newspaper is only as strong as its editorial page.

Chuck Leach

Independent Supports ACP

Dear Sir,

With regard to your editorial last week, I imagine that you are going to get a few letters criticizing your stand supporting the All-Campus Party. Tbese letters will probably say something to the effect that a student newspaper has a responsibility not to take sides, etc., etc.

But I think, and I am an independent transfer student from a university with no ties to either party, that a more fundamental responsibility is involved here. That is the responsibility of hoth parties to nominate students who are really qualified to lead the campus and not simply to run individuals boping their popularity alone will get them elected.

In a nutshell, the All-Campus Party has met this responsibility — the Action Party bas not. When one compares the candidates, it's ohvious that Jerry Linzy, Dick Werking, Marilyn McCutchan, Doug Nelson and Judy Keneipp, none of whom I know personally, are better qualified to represent the student body with the administration. So, the editor of the paper does have a responsibility — the responsibility to point out this fact to the voters.

Rick White

Action Asks for Equal Time

To the editor:

In reference to the section entitled COMMENT in the May 7tb issue of the Crescent, we feel the Action Party was not given equal coverage in presenting our platform and introducing our candidates. However, we realize the article did not not display the opinion of the entire Crescent staff. In view of this unfairness, we would like to take this opportunity to present The Action Party's platform and candidates.

The action party consists of Lambda Chi Alpha with Ron Johnson as the presidential candidate. Hughes Hall running Win Evans for vice president. Chi Omega sorority has Kendra Beesley for secretary. Carol Nunn is Zeta Tau Alpha's candidate for treasurer and Kappa Alpha Psi has Anthony Brooks for delegate-at-large. These candidates were all chosen on the basis of scholarship and interest in S.G.A.

Heading the "Action Plan," the party's platform, is Spring Weekend. We have proposed more activities in which the entire student hody may participate. Second is the medical service, since we realize the campus needs better medical service. We advocate a full-time health center. We also hope to provide an arrangement througb which E.C. students would have priority on tickets to athletic events. Included on the platform are extended hours for Moore Hall, parking facilities, library hours, and reduced prices of campus locations for social events of all organizations.

Now you've met the leaders of the Action Party, and have heard their plan, so vote for better S.G.A.

The Action Party

Editor's Note: We refer that segment of the Action Party responsible for this letter to the April 30 and May 7 editions of The Crescent in which a picture and news stories relating to both parties and their platforms appeared.

Endorsing ACP Draws Fire

Dear Mr. Henry:

Having read the article, COMMENT appearing in the Crescent on May 7, I feel I must lodge a protest against such policy that brought forth such an article. Quite frankly, I feel the Crescent has no right to back either of the political organizations. Yes, I think privately owned newspapers bave the right to express political opinions. However, the Crescent is by no means a privately owned enterprise. In fact, each and every full time student at E.C. contributes financially to the Crescent without choice. Because of this financial support, I think each student has the right to have eampus news reported accurately and unbiasly. This is not to say that the Crescent does not have the right to editorialize. There are plenty of topics such as dorm and library hours, student parking space and many, many others. The faculty, administration, and students of Evansville College have given the Crescent what might be called a monopoly of freedom of the press. With this freedom comes extra responsibility, responsibility to the college and all its students.

It has been rumored that the article was printed to arouse interest and to encourage letter writing to the paper on and about the political campaign. It seems that as editor you expect the paper of May 14 which will reach the stands at approximately 10:00, a full hour after the polls open to have the same effect as the paper that came out today. The effect of today's article on the election is hard to evaluate. However, anyone who votes on the Crescent's will not be aware of most of the issues that punctuate this campaign. If in fact this was the purpose of the editorial the article will, I think, cloud the issues instead of serving to motivate students to seek out their true choice.

In fact, the Crescent seems to thrive so much on controversy that it rarely finds space to print the real news. If tbe newspaper continues its present policy there will be perennial fights for control of the Crescent by many of the campus organizations. Another outcome may well be strict rules governing editorial expression.

Leland Moon Jr.

Dorm Student Calls Election 'Mess'

Dear editor:

I have been on the campus of Evansville College for two and one half quarters and I have never seen such a big mess as that in which the whole college is at tbe present enveloped Student Government Association elections.

I feel that I am speaking for all freshmen at EC who are conscientiously trying to evaluate what is coming off. We freshmen who live in Hughes Hall seem to be under the most pressure because we who are not affiliated with a fraternity are constantly bombarded with the thougbt of being over-run by the "Townies." They (leaders in the men's dorm) say that we will never have anything if the town people get in.

In talking with those of the other party it seems that tbey are afraid they will bave nothing if the "Dormies" get in. However, it seems that nobody gets anything because the administration always has the final say as to what it seems to think is best for the College.

Last fall the Action Party definitely took control in the class officer elections, but so far I bave no idea whatsoever what the freshman class, which is controlled completely by the Action Party, has done or will do, and I am positive that those who live in town have even less of an idea.

As for SGA, which is controlled by the All-Campus Party, I haven't noticed any meaningful accomplishments there either. It seems to me that the political doings on this campus are nothing hut steam pressure valves for the study body and a mirage that makes the students think they are running tbis campus.

I feel that if the students want to really have a voice on this campus for once, the two parties should stop being afraid of each other, stop complaining that the other does nothing when in office, and should start working together.

Jim Myers

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press
"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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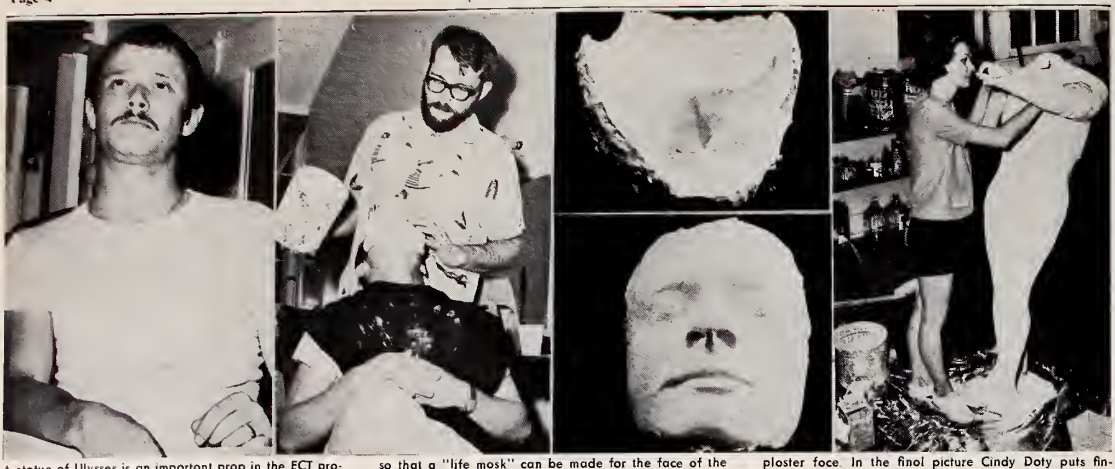
As a result of the large number of letters to the editor concerning last week's COMMENT, the regular columns and features usually found on this page will not appear this week. These columns and features will be resumed next week.



A statue of Ulysses is an important prop in the ECT production of "Weave a Wooden Horse." At left, Duane Campbell prepares to have plaster applied to his face so that a "life mask" can be made for the face of the statue. Next Dudley Thomas applies wet plaster. The top mask is the finished mold and below it is the finished plaster face. In the final picture Cindy Doty puts finishing touches on the statue on which the mask will be used.

'Weave A Wooden Horse' Opens Thursday Night

"Weave a Wooden Horse," the final Evansville College Theatre (ECT) production of the season, opens Thursday night. The first five nights of the production (May 20, 21, 22, 24, and 25) have been reserved for members of the Broadway Theatre League of Evansville (BTLE).

The show will be performed for students and the general public beginning May 26 and running through June 5 with the exception of Sunday nights. The performances begin at 8 p.m. in the East Classroom Building.

The play is the winner of a national playwriting competition held by BTLE. It was selected from more than 300 entries in the contest. The winning playwright is William Weber, a California teacher and public relations man.

It is opening only 19 days after the final performance of ECT's "Take Her, She's Mine." The cast includes many ECT veterans.

The sophisticated comedy about Ulysses' return to Penelope 20 years after the Trojan War is Mr. Weber's first full length play. Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, is directing the production. The production is being jointly sponsored by ECT and BTLE.

The set and costume designers were executed by Dudley Thomas, speech and drama instructor. Milt Butterworth is stage manager. Barbara Vickery and Linda LaVey are assistant directors. Jim Clark is in charge of technical direction.

Focuses on Penelope

The action of the play occurs in the palace of Ithoca. The story focuses on Penelope, played by Mary Koch, who presumes after 20 years of waiting that her hushand has died in the Trojan War.

She finally decides to fall in love with Atroculous played by Jim Clark. Atroculous is only one of her 368 suitors hut is the most handsome and the greatest general among them.

Ulysses Returns

Ulysses, played by Duane Campbell, returns home at the heginning of the play and finally reveals himself.

The situations are very ironic. The comedy stems from situations in which the characters find themselves. The dialogue is polished and witty.

Other Cast Members

The other lead roles feature Jim Yeiser as Laertes and Liz Weiss as Menea. The supporting cast includes Charleen Macken as Ageia, Ormin Brown as Diomedes, Rand Ihle os Semperides, Bruce Patterson as Eteocles, and Gary Bayer as an old man.

Jim Bozarth portrays the Hearld. Ed Moore, Dave Emge, Ron Johnson and Jerry Freeman are trumpeters.

Performed on Thrust Stage

The production will he performed on the East Classroom Building's thrust stage (three sides) which has heen transformed into various locales this season from the land of Aladin for ECT's children's theatre production to Harper's Ferry of "Banners of Steel."

The setting of "Weave o Wooden Horse" is Creek. The set includes Greek columns, a statue of Ulysses, and Penelope's famous loom.

"Weave o Wooden Horse" is being produced on this campus for the first time anywhere. It has never before heen produced in any form, according to Mr. Smiley.

Tickets are free with a student activity ticket ot the bookstore.

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its heginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, ahsorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good ahout an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work io the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific johs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to he intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to he that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

Cap and Gown Initiates 14

The EC chapter of Cap and Gown, a national scholastic honorary for senior women, recently initiated 14 junior women.

The new members are Barbara Basham, Carolyn Bentley, Selma Buhenzer, Judy Decker, Ann Fisher, Mary Esther Hornich, Mary Ann Hull, Ann Kinnaird, Barbara Line, Dianne McCarty, Nancy Newkirk, Nancy Roser, Vonda Strickland and Jacqueline Walton.

To be a member of Cap and Gown a woman must he a third quarter junior with an over-all grade point average of 3.3. She must also be outstanding in leadership and campus activities.

Women are selected for Cap and Gown by unanimous vote of the outgoing chapter members.

Senior Pictures Conclude Today

Senior pictures for the 1966 LinC are being taken for the last time today from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Rooms 1 and 2 of the Union Building.

Women will be photographed in photographers' drapes. Men should wear dark, solid-color suits with white shirts and dark ties.

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Facing the Crowd

By TOM DUNNING

His eyes somehow missed every face in the office as he walked through the door.

It was then perhaps a minute before I finished with the phone call, and noticing the glances of several others in the room, he twisted nervously at a fraternity ring.

It was Thursday morning, more than a week ago.

"You wanted to talk to me?" he asked, still standing, and twisting the ring a bit faster. "I've only got a few minutes."

"Sure do," I answered, then continued, "But you're going to twist that finger off if you don't sit down and slow up a little. What's the problem this early in the morning?"

He forced a nervous smile before joking, "Had a rough night last night. Afraid I didn't get much sleep."

I hesitated, then, reasoning that it perhaps would make him feel more at ease, ventured, "Nightmares I bet. Dreamed Louisville's baseball team was chasing you around the ball park with bats."

It worked.

"No, not really that bad," he laughed. "Although I did have that feeling yesterday. Right in the middle of the afternoon. Felt like I needed a face-mask and a chest protector."

The day before Evansville had run head-on into the University of Louisville at the southern city, and staggered away from the diamond a 21-5 loser.

"Tell me," I said, "what was the problem down there? You guys forget to take your gloves with you?"

"Well," he started, "yesterday was just kinda everything that's been wrong with us all season wrapped up into one game. We didn't do many things right, except hit the ball. I guess it was kind of a summary of the entire season."

He thought for a second, smiled, and then added, "Maybe more like an epitaph."

A frown crosed his face and I realized what he had said wasn't actually a joke.

"Would you mind explaining what the problem, or problems, seem to be with the Aces this year? If you don't really mind talking about it."

"No, I guess I don't mind talking about the team. I mean we have the problems, so what's the point of trying to hide them. We sure won't get them solved by not facing them.

"Well let me explain it this way. I started playing baseball when I was eight years old. In Little League. I played five years and I guess that sometime during those years I decided that I loved to play the game.

"After Little League I played Pony League, then Colt League and Connie Mack. And I played four years at Bose. That's about nine or ten years of playing baseball almost every day during the spring and summer.

"Then I came to Evansville College. I was ineligible last year because I was a freshman, but I played last summer and was really looking forward to playing for the College this year."

"Did you know the College had a losing season last year?" I interrupted.

"Yes, I knew, but it didn't bother me much. I'd never really played on a losing team, so I didn't have any idea what it would be like. I expected, I guess, that we would be fairly strong this year."

"And when you found out you weren't?"

"I started to ask myself why."

"Find any answers?"

"Well, a couple. First, I guess, is the facility. Every field we play on is about four times better than ours. Our diamond has hills in the outfield, a drain hole in centerfield, and the infield is in terrible shape. It's been about a week since it was dragged.

"Anything else?"

"Well, team atitude has quite a bit to do with the way we're playing. We kind of feal like we're not really important to the athletic program. Nobody's on scholarship, not even a partial scholarship. And if a guy had just one quarter's tuition it would be enough incentive to keep in training and then play as hard as he can. I'm sure the playcrs would give just a good deal more of themselves. Right now it's just kind of 'What's the use' attitude."

He glanced at his watch and grabbed his books off the top of a desk.

"Better hustle," he said. "I don't think today would be a very good day to miss practice."

"Sure Mike," I said, then added, "Thanks, and luck to you guys."

"Luck we'll accept," he smiled as he walked back across the office and through the door.

I felt a little embarrased for Mike Oliver as he trotted off in the direction of Carson Center, and for the 15 or so other men who wear the uniform of the College baseball Aces.

And I wondered if perhaps the school that is wearing the national basketball crown has somehow climbed too high, and lost sight of the 15 or so young men struggling in its own back yard.

Intramural Track Squads Ready for Spring Meet at Enlow Field

Evansville College petion groups began invading Bosse High's Enlow Field for short pactice sessions early this week in preparation for next Monday's annual intramural track meet.

Defending champion in the event is an independent group termed the Hot Shots, which will compete again this year under the name of The Snipers.

Hughes Hall finished second last year a point ahead of Lambda Chi Alpha, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alternates may be listed and compete, provided intramural director Jim Voorhees is notified at least four days in advance of the meet.

Intramural track records:

880 Yard Run — Mac Milhone (Rinky Flinks) — 2:08.1.

160 Yard Low Hurdles — Mike Modriaga (In) — 20.6.

220 Yard Dash — Bruce Brazelton (SAE) — 23.5.

Broad Jump — Madriaga (In) and Russ Wood — 20'6".

Shot Put — Matt Hatcher (Dorm) — 41'7½".

High Jump — Herb Williams (Dorm) and Bill Kurtz (Dorm) — 6'2".

Pole Vault — Madriaga (In) — 10'9".

Mile Relay — (SAE), Meotzel, Bockley, Herker, Tapley — 3;41.5.

880 Yard Relay — (In), Greer, Hueter, Pfende, Madriaga — 1:37.3.

120 Yard High Hurdles — Gary Pfender (In) — 15.6.

Mile Run — John Gadan (Hot Shots) — 5;10.2.

100 Yard Dash — Matt Hatcher — (In) — 10.4.

440 Yard Dash — Brazelton (SAE) — 53.0.

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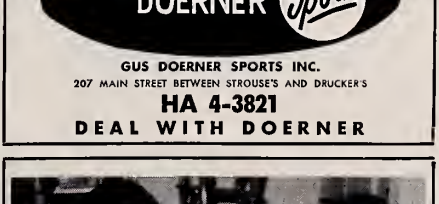
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?". (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?

She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1965, Max Shulman

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

Evansville College Baseball Aces Still Losing, but Finally Walk Away with Their Heads Up

BY TOM DUNNING

It was difficult for the boy to understand.

He stood just inside the white foul stripe, far down the left-field line, and could hear Evansville Colleges baseball Aces laughing as they filed briskly through East Side Park, toward Carson Center.

"I wonder what they think's so funny?" he asked his friend beside him, as they started slowly toward the field the Aces had just left, each carrying a bat, glove, and somewhat less-than-new baseball. "Boy, they sure are good losers."

"Yeah," his friend answered, obviously more interested in his own two-man game than the one the Aces had finished minutes before. "Maybe they've had lots of practice."

Evansville Can't Lose

"Heck no," the youth corrected. "Evansville College hardly ever loses at anything!"

The other lad grew tired of conversation, dropped his bat for his friend to pick up, and started trotting in the direction of the pitcher's mound, some 50 yards in front of him.

The young man stopped to reach for the bat, looked back toward the Aces, who were disappearing over the hill in center-field, twisted his face into a look of puzzlement, and started after his friend.

It would have been difficult to explain to him why Evansville College's baseball Aces were laughing.

Aces Were Winners

It would have been difficult to explain how the Aces walked away from Wednesday's 4-1 loss to Southern Illinois University joking and smiling the smile that winners wear.

Difficult unless the boy knew of the 19-4 setback SIU dealt Evansville at Carbondale, and of the 21-5 beating the Aces ran into at Louisville last week.

For the Aces, it was a victory, the kind they call a moral victory. It was losing, but losing with their heads still up and when you've walked around all spring kicking dirt clods and avoiding the eyes of your own teammates, it feels good to hold up your head.

Came to Play

The College Aces had no reason to feel humble Wednesday. Against a school seven times their size and against players who sit in SIU's classrooms because they're good at the game, the Aces made an impressive showing.

Led by senior Jim Harl, Evansville banged out seven hits off Southern ace Gene Vincent, a former American Legion standout from Rockport now on scholarship at the Carbondale campus.

Harl smacked a pair of singles, and hauled in several fly balls that might have found Carson Center on the first bounce. Harl, along with EC's other outfielders, John Lidy and Tom Gerkin, played in separate ends of the park to chase down the shots off Southern Illinois bats.

Martin Slowed Salukis

Mike Oliver, Rick Kingston, Mike Madriaga, pitcher Ron Martin and Gerkin also collected singles.

Martin, a sophomore left-hander from Indianapolis, started and went seven innings for the Aces, giving up seven hits and a pair of runs.

Martin chased in Evansville's only run in the seventh with a line-shot single to right-center.

Vincent had a perfect afternoon at the plate for Southern, drilling three doubles and a single in four trips.

The Aces mishandled only a pair of ground balls, well below their per game average, and refused to fold under the constant pressure of the Saluki bats.

Best of Bad Season

At Carbondale, Evansville hustled to a 4-0 lead early in the contest, but came apart at the seams when SIU started swinging its bats.

"There's no doubt that we haven't played that well in a long time," admitted coach Don Ping. "Today we looked like a baseball team. And after the season we've had that's saying a mouthful."

Wednesday's loss left the Aces with a 1-11 season record heading into Saturday's double-header at East Side with Valparaiso. Evansville hosts Southcast Missouri Wednesday, travels to Indiana State for a double-header the following Saturday, and then closes out its season Tuesday, May 25, at home against Oakland City College.

Voorhees Running Tennis Squad Through Conference Meet Drills

BY SCOTT HILL

You can't blame coach Jim Voorhees for maintaining a reserved outlook about the upcoming Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis tournament, May 21 and 22 at Ball State.

The tennis Aces, who now sport a 2-6 record with wins over Butler University and St. Joseph's College in the conference, will have to hustle to upset top-seeded Ball State and Depauw Universities, who both boast undefeated (5-0) slates in ICC competition.

According to Voorhees, either the Tigers of DePauw or the Cardinals of Ball State seem to have a lock on the tourney, and how the Aces finish will depend mainly on the draw. "If we draw Ball State or Depauw in the top bracket, we may wind up no higher than last. However, if we draw one of the weaker teams (Butler or St. Joe) in the early rounds, we may have a good chance of placing third or fourth place," commented Coach Voorhees.

"No Worse Than Fifth"

"I would say that we should finish no worse than fifth place in the conference competition-wise," said Voorhees. "The 3-4-5-6 places will be mostly determined by the way the draw goes. So far as first place goes, I would say that Ball State is just a little stronger than Depauw this year."

Carrying the most weight for the Aces this year is junior Bill Koch of Evansville, who came up from the No. 4 spot on last years team to the No. 1 position this season.

Lost First Three

"Last year we lost our 1-2-3 men by graduation and we had to almost start over on a new team," said coach Voorhees. Jerry Burdtelson, Lanny West, and Larry Schornhorst were the three graduates who left the gaping hole in the EC tennis lineup.

Tony Brooks, the No. 2 man on this years squad, came up from the No. 5 spot from last year's team. Sam Watkins a junior from Centralia, Ill., who is trying tennis for the first time this season, "is doing very well for his first year," according to coach Voorhees. "Each of the boys on the team has improved a lot, and had to because of the vacancies created by the graduation of the three top men on last years squad," added Voorhees.

College Finds First Frosh

Evansville College has its freshman basketball recruiting campaign off to a good start.

First member of the new Aces' family is Jim Bailey, a 6-8½ McClure High School standout from Florissant, Mo., who signed a basketball scholarship with the College at his home last Saturday.

Bailey refused offers from at least a dozen other colleges and universities, including the Big Ten's Illinois and Purdue, singling out Evansville College because of "the school itself, the players I met, and the people in Evansville. I was really impressed."

Bailey was in Evansville earlier this week to outline a schedule of classes for the fall quarter and to acquaint himself with the College campus.

As a senior, he was named to the St. Louis All-Area team, after leading McClure High's scorers with a 22 point per game average.

Bailey will major in accounting and tax law at the College, and minor in physical education.

Aces Golf Squad Eyes ICC Title

Coach Paul Beck's golfing Aces, boasting 6-5-1 season credentials, will match irons with six other teams today in the Indiana Collegiate Conference golf meet at Ball State University, at Muncie, Ind.

"You never know what is going to happen — especially in a golf meet. One bad hole and we're out of it entirely," commented Coach Beck. According to Beck, Butler is always the team to beat when it comes to golf and this year is no exception. "Ball State and Indiana State will be hard to cope with also," said Beck.

Last year the Aces placed third in the ICC meet. Butler and Ball State placed first and second respectively.

The conference championship will be determined by the lowest accumulative score of four of the five men from each team.

Last Friday the Aces battled to a 8½-8½ tie with the Indiana State golfers at the Evansville Country Club. Medalist for the match was Evansville's Craig Curtis, a junior from West Baden, Ind., with a one-over-par 71.

Intramural Softball Play Breezes Toward Finish

Evansville College's intramural softball season was within three weeks of the finish line today, with Lambda Chi Alpha and the Snipers running neck and neck to the wire.

Lambda Chi and the Snipers are deadlocked in League I with identical 2-0 records, while Tau Kappa Epsilon leads League II, also with a 2-0 mark.

Lambda Chi stopped Hughes Hall 9-1 last week, and picked up its second win on a forfeit decision over ROTC. Both Sniper wins have been forfeits.

The League II leading Tekes belted Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14-6, and tripped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-4.

SAE and Hovda House are carrying 1-1 records, while Sig Ep and ROTC are 0-2, and the Engineering Club and Hughes Hall 0-1.

'Sea Circus' Set

Tickets for the second annual "Sea Circus," an Evansville College student swim show, are now on sale at Carson Center.

Admission for the event, scheduled May 24-27 at Carson pol, is $.25, for both students and adults.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 24 | Evansville, Ind. | May 21, 1965

BRANDYWINE SINGERS' CONCERT TONIGHT; EIGHT TEAMS GO TOMORROW IN 'BIG 39'

Bike Race Set for 1 p.m. at Boonville

Prospects for fast times are good in tomorrow's third annual Sprocket Festival "Big 39" bike race at Boonville as four of eight teams broke the two-year-old track record at the time trials last Saturday.

The race tomorrow will begin at 1 p.m. at the Boonville High School track.

Hughes Hall II recorded a 2-minute 52-second mile qualifying time to smash the old record of 2:59.8 set by Lambda Chi Alpha in 1963.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which will start in the number two pole position, had a 2:53.2 Lambda Chi Alpha and Hughes Hall I followed closely with 2:54.1 and 2:55.6 respectively.

George Newbury, a freshman riding for Hughes Hall, was one of six riders to break the one lap record of 40.5, set by Ed Coleman of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1963. Newbury had a 37.7 lap.

Don Blemker, riding for LCA, was also under the 40 second mark with 38.4.

Other temporary record breakers were Ron Giles, Hughes Hall, 40.1; Bernard Klein, SAE, 40.3; Winston Evans, Hughes Hall II, 40.3; and Grover Cleveland, Hughes Hall II, 40.4.

Most riders agreed that the Boonville track was in better shape this year than in the past two years and this played a part in the record breaking times.

'Big 39' Line-up

Hughes Hall II — 2:52.0
Winston Evans 40.3 sec.
Stu Parks 47.3 sec.
Richard Shannon 44.0 sec.
Grover Cleveland 40.4 sec.

SAE — 2:53.2
Bernie Klein 40.3 sec.
Jim Meyer 43.9 sec.
Dave Schlansker 46.0 sec.
Dick Dull 43.0 sec.

LCA — 2:54.1
Don Blemker 38.4 sec.
Steve Murray 44.8 sec.
Dave Riggs 47.6 sec.
Dan Schellhase 43.3 sec.

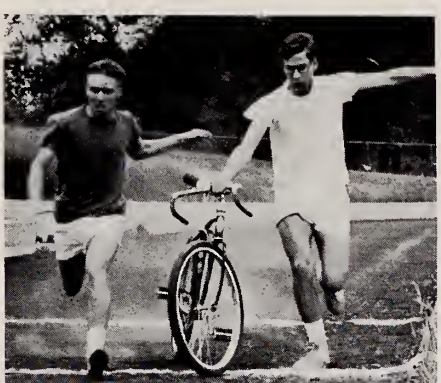
Hughes Hall I — 2:55.6
George Newbury 37.7 sec.
Ben Brewster 46.1 sec.
Marty Wilson 46.1 sec.
Steve Beattie 45.7 sec.

SPE — 3:01.0
Bob Albright 42.3 sec.
Steve Bauman 44.5 sec.
Dale Hennessey 44.8 sec.
John Kidwell 49.4 sec.

Hughes Hall III — 3:03.9
Ron Giles 40.1 sec.
Tom Wolff 51.2 sec.
Bill Todd 48.0 sec.
Steve Rifner 44.6 sec.

TKE — 3:07.1
Mike Kurtz 41.2 sec.
Joe French 47.6 sec.
Bob Graper 53.5 sec.
Art Schoener 44.8 sec.

Snipers — 3;23.5
Terry Foran 42.1 sec.
Mike Dean 54.4 sec.
George Whitfield 56.4 sec.
Roger Tindle 50.6 sec.



Stu Parks relieves Winston Evans in a bike exchange during the "Big 39" bike race qualifications last Saturday at Boonville. They are members of the Hughes Hall II team which qualified for first place. They will have the pole position in the race at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Boonville. (Crescent photos by Doug Henry)

Lee Diehl catches Bernard Klein as Jim Meyer takes over the pedaling chores for Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Saturday's qualifications. The SAE's qualified for second place.

College Receives Grant of $5,000

A grant of $5,000 has been given to Evansville College by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to be used in procuring speakers for Vesper and chapel programs for the next three years.

The Board's purpose in the gift is "to assist in setting up asuitable program of services and convocations in Neu Chapel upon its completion."

"The grant will enable us to bring in well known and good speakers all year long to get the program off to a good start in the new facility," said Paul Hartman, assistant director of Public Relations at EC.

The Vesper Speakers for 1965-66 are Oct. 17 — Dr. Paul Washburn, director of the Commission on Church Union of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; Nov. 14 — Dr. Walter G. Muelder, Dean of the Boston University School of Theology and a Protestant observer at the Third Session of the Vatican Conference; Jan. 16 — Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary, the USA Staff of the World Council of Churches; Feb. 20 — Rev. Virgil W. Sexton, Pastor of the Irvington Methodist Church, Indianapolis; March 27 — Dr. James S. Thomas, Bishop of the Des Moines Area of the Methodist Church; and Dr. Harold Bosley, Minister of Christ Church (Methodist), New York City.

Chapel speakers for the fall quarter will be Sept. 23 — Edgar M. McKown, Diretcor of Religious Life at EC; September 30 — Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Minister, Broadway Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Ind.; Oct. 7 — Dr. William L. Wbite, Cbaplain, Illinois Wesleyan University; Oct. 14 — Dr. Van Bogard Dunn, Dean of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio; Oct. 21 — Dr. William C. Wesley, Professor of Education at EC; Oct. 28 — Dr. Chester Pennington, minister, Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nov. 4 — Rev. Don Nichols, Director of Admissions, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Nov. 11 — Dr. Leroy Hodapp, Minister, First Methodist Church, Bloomington, Ind. Nov. 18 — open; and Nov. 25 — Dr. Harris D. Erickson, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at EC.

Grover Cleveland Elected President of Blue Key

Grover Cleveland, a junior from Centralia, Ill., bas been elected president of the chapter of Blue Key, a national bonorary society for men.

Grover, wbo had held the combined office of secretary-treasurer, will assume the office vacated by George Porch, a senior.

1965-66 Varsity Squad Cheerleaders Named

Seven varsity girl cbeerleaders bave been chosen for the 1965-66 school year.

The cheerleaders are Gayla Dame, captain; Betty Martin, Connie Hughey, Connie Krause, Jackie Garner, Betsy Porch, and Karen Norris. Winston Evans and Fred Barton were selected as the male cheerleaders.

Additional tryouts for male cbeerleaders will be next fall when freshman cbeerleader will also be selected.

Other officers selected are Dale Hennessey, vice-president; Terry Ising, secretary-treasurer; Winston Evans, corresponding secretary; and Ron Johnson, alumni secretary.

In order to be selected for the group, juniors must have maintained an average of 3.0 and seniors must have maintained an average of 2.75. Requirements also stipulate that any member must have a record of service to the school.

Five juniors and five seniors were initiated into the organization May 6. Seniors include Jim Crawford, Tom DeFur, Dale Hennessey, Winston Evans, and Sam Spence. Juniors are Paul Black, Terry Ising, James Jansen, Jr., Donald Jordan, and Ronald Johnson.

Dr. Nicholas Brown, Dean of the College, and Gene Bennett, matbematics instructor, were initiated into the organization as counselors.

Parade This Afternoon Features Miss EC Queen

"Button Down Folk Music" will be the theme of the Brandywine Singer's two-hour folk concert at 8 tonight in Carson Center. Their show is a part of the Tbird Annual Sprocket Festival.

The five young men, wbo organized their group on the campus of the University of New Hampshire, are coming to EC after completing a national tour as part of the Johnny Matbis Sbow.

Parade Today

At 2 p.m. today there will be a parade from Dress Plaza througb downtown Evansville and on to Evansville College featuring Miss E.C., the "Big 39" bike teams and the Brandywine Singers, according to Dave Little, co-cbairman of the Sprocket Festival committee.

"Cry for Happy," a full-length movie, starring Glenn Ford and Donald O'Conner, will be sbown at 4 p.m. in the patio of the Union Budding.

"Tbe Notorious Landlady," which was previously scbeduled, will not be sbown because it would not arrive on time.

Features Eigbt Teams

The third annual "Big 39" bike race scbeduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Boonville High Scbool features eigbt bike teams — four fraternities, three Hughes Hall teams and the Snipers.

Tbe Sprocket Festival dance to be beld in Carson Ceoter will feature the Aragons, an Evansville band. Tickets are on sale for $1.50 per couple and dress for the dance is casual.

Depends on Students

Dave Little stressed that the future of Spring Weekend depends upon the students' support.

"When the Sprocket Committee began working on this year's program there was only $211 in the bank. This amount doesn't even cover the expenses of one of the four major events, such as the bike race," said Little.

For the past week tbe Sprocket Festival Committee members bave been wearing black and white cbecked vests, symbolizing the final flag at the bike race and straw hats to publicize the Weekead. Recordings of the Brandywine Singers have been played on the local radio stations and from speakers in the Union Building between classes.

Sprocket Committee chairmen are Jerry Linzy and Dave Little, co-chairman; Rick Matthiesen, treasurer; Pete Bland, publicity; Gayla Dame and Gary Konsler, tickets; Doug Nelson and Vicki Hays, dance; Judy Price and Sharon Tucker, queen contest; Jean Coyle and Karen Tenison, stage; Pete Goerges and Don Vann, bike race; Jim Clark, rules; Judy Taylor and Nancy Roser, co-ed sponsors; Martba Endress, finance sponsors; and Bill Haverstick, clean-up committee.

Plans for Theatre to be Presented Late Next Week

Revised floor plans for tbe Shanklin Tbeatre and oew classroom budding to be constructed west of the Administration Building are scbeduled to be presented late next week for approval.

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, Evansville Collego prosideat, Dr. Ray W. Arensman, bead of the business and economics department, Sam Smiley, bead of the speech and drama department, and Ralpb Olmsted, business manager of tbe College, met with architects last week to view the first tentative floor plans and suggest cbanges.

Mr. Olmsted said that be expects the arcbitects of McGuire, Sbook, Compton and Rickey Inc., of Indianapolis to return the revised plans late next week along with the four elevation drawings. There still will be an opportunity at that time to make cbanges, Mr. Olmsted said.

"It is doubtful that plans will be ready to go out for bids until around the first of August," Mr. Olmsted said. "Construction will start soon afterwards — approximately one month. Sept. 1 is about the earliest possible date (for construction to begin) and it will probably be later," be added.

Awards Given to EC Seniors

Three graduating biology majors have received assistantsbips and a graduating history major has been awarded a fellowship.

Receiving assistantships are William Koenig, a teaching assistantship wortb $2,000 from Arizona State University for study in paleobotany; Peggy Parkhurst, a teacbing assistantship for $2,200 in microbiology at the University of Kentucky; and Jack McKenzie, a research assistantship to the University of Missouri.

Norman Happe has been awarded a $1,500 Eli Lilly Fellowship in American History to Indiana University.

Clothesline Art Sale Slated by Kappa Pi

The annual clothesline art sale of Kappa Pi art fraternity will be today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The sale will be beld on the lawn in front of the Union Building. In case of rain the sale will be moved to the Patio of the Union Building.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, May 21
9 a. m. — All day Clothesline Art Show and Sale, in front of the Union. 4 p.m. — Movie for Spring Weekend, "Cry for Happy." Patio, Union. 6 p.m. — Phi Kappa Phi, Great Hall, Union. 7:30 p.m. — Art Auction, Patio, Union. 8 p.m. — Brandywine Singers, Carson Center.

Saturday, May 22
1 p.m. — Big "30" Bicycle Race, Boonville High School Football Stadium.

Sunday, May 23
1 p.m. — S. A. E., Club Room, Union. 3-5 p.m. — SAI Mother-Patrons Tea, Lounge, Union. 6 p.m. — S. A. E. Scholarship Banquet, Garden Room, Union. 1-5 p.m. — Cadet Corp. Picnic, Burdette Park. 2:30-6 p.m. — Engineering Club Picnic, East Side Park.

Monday, May 24
5:30-8:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Senior Dinner, Great Hall, Union.
7 p.m. — INCA, Club Room, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.

Tuesday, May 25
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — Union Board and SGA, Union Board Office, Union. 4 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room, Union.

Wednesday, May 26
8 p.m. — "Weave A Wooden Horse." EC Theater, East Classroom Building Auditorium. 6-8 p.m. — Circle K Dinner, Permanent Savings & Loan.

Thursday, May 27
10 a.m. — Chapel Cornerstone Laying Ceremony for Neu Chapel. 10 a.m. — Newman Club, Club Room, Union. 3 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union.

Dr. Edgar McKown, director of Religious Life, watches two workers at the Neu Chapel construction site. Cornerstone ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. Thursday. See story on page one.

Neu Chapel Cornerstone-Laying Ceremony Set

The Neu Chapel cornerstone-laying ceremony is scheduled for next Thursday at 10 a.m. at the west edge of the chapel site.

The program will begin with a selection by the Evansville College Choir directed by Robert Rapp, assistant professor of music. Earl McCurdy, SGA president, will preside during the ceremony. Dr. Samuel Carruth, vice president of the Board of Trustees of the College, will offer the invocation.

Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, will speak on the significance of Neu Chapel in college life. Seniors Mary Poe and Don Hoy will speak in behalf of the students on the part they feel the chapel will play in campus activities.

Chapel Donors Present

Special guests at the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Neu, donors of funds for the chapel; Samuel Orr, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life.

The contents of the cornerstone will be the King James Version of the Bible, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, the Anchor Bible (one volume), pictures of campus religious organizations, pictures of the construction of Neu Chapel, pictures of the interior of the present chapel, a Crescent from May 14, other Crescent issues with stories or pictures of the chapel, Evansville newspaper stories about chapel construction, a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Neu, a program of last fall's Religion in College week, a film of campus religious activities, a program of the April Vesper Service, a Vespers brochure, a college catalogue, and an EC Student-Staff directory.

Illustrate Religious Life

The contents, chosen in part by some of the student members of the Religious Life Committee, were selected because they illustrate the religious life activities on the campus.

The cornerstone, made of limestone, will be 15 and one half inches by 11 and one half inches by 5 and one half inches. It will be placed on the south side of the front entrance. The inscription on the stone will read "1964."

Attention on Religious Events

"I feel the construction of Neu Chapel will attract more attention to religious activities on campus," said Dr. McKown. "The setting will take hold of people and lift the whole level of religious events. The participants will be challenged to a higher level of participation. Also, the additional facilities will enable us to include more persons in our post-Vesper suppers and discussions, for one example."

For Dr. McKown, the construction of Neu Chapel is a "climax to a career" and "a dream realized."

"Christian education is more than education about religion," Dr. McKown explained." "It is placing the Christian attitude toward life as a basis for all education. The chapel will symbolize this Christian philosophy of education."

The first scheduled service in the new chapel is the Faculty Fall Conference Friday, September 17. Dedication of the building is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 12.

Renner Named Prexy

Mike Renner, a junior from Princeton, Ind., has been elected president of the Psychology Club.

Other officers elected were Garry Bledsoe, vice president; Libby Hale, secretary; Connie Zehner, treasurer, and Mark Wright, publicity chairman. A psychology film, "The Ninety-first Day," was shown at the meeting.

SAI Elects Anderson

Louise Anderson, a junior from Ferndale, Mich., has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity.

Other new officers include Dianne McCarty, vice president; Mary Timpe, recording secretary; Sue Williams, corresponding secretary, Diane Jump, treasurer; Lula Mae Fuchs, chaplain, Lynn Northcut, editor; and Joy Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

Patty Halkowich Heads Dormitory

Patty Halkowich, a sophomore from Mountainside, N. J., has been elected president of Moore Hall for next year.

JoAnn Kramer was elected vice president; Dyan Barr, secretary; Becky Conway, treasurer; Norma Augustine, publicity director; Judy Vosburgh, historian; and Gail Doyle, director of religious life.

Three Nurses Elected

Three EC nursing students have been elected to offices in the South District of the Indiana Association of Nursing Students.

Bobie Yonko, a junior from Crown Point, Ind., was elected president. Rita Clark, a junior from Mt. Carmel, Ill., was elected first vice-president, and Cheryl L. Schneck, a sophomore from Seymour, Ind. was named to the nominating committee.

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COMMENT

Campus Newspaper Has Leadership Responsibility

A small, hard-core group of students bas voiced the opinion that The Crescent overstepped its bounds and lost sight of its journalistic responsibility by editorially endorsing the All-Campus Party in the recent Student Government Association election.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In a letter to the editor last week, Jim Browning, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, statcd that he expected no "breaks from the Teke editor of The Crescent."

Mr. Browning is unequivocally correct.

As a campus newspaper, The Crescent has a very rcal responsibility to tbe students, faculty, and administration of this institution. That responsibility, in a narrow sense, is to inform students of campus activities and call attention to any grievances they may have. In a broader sense, however, that responsibility is to provide leadership.

The Crescent is vitally interested in the future of Evansville College. We feel that as it goes through the transition from commuter orientated college to campus orientated college student opinion must receive more consideration than it has in the past. This can be achieved only through top-flight leadership on tbe student level.

It is tbe responsibility of any newspaper, whether it be a big-city daily, weekly farm journal, or campus publication, to help its readers reach decisions in areas affecting their future. We endorsed the All-Campus Party in tbe SGA election because we felt its five candidates possessed the qualities so necessary to give students the type of leadership demanded at a constantly growing and changing college.

The Crescent does not, as it has been cbarged, exist solely to benefit, or hurt, any individual or group of individuals. Tbe Crescent exists to present an impartial picture of campus activities; to comment through columns on events and decisions affecting students; and to editorially praise, recommend, and criticize tbose things affecting the entire campus.

The Crescent devotes its news columns to those individuals, organizations, and departments whose accomplishments warrant coverage. There are occasions when limited space prevents printing all of the news, but to cbarge bias in our selection of printed stories is unjustified.

The purpose of The Crescent is not to hurt any individual or group of individuals by printing things which could have only an adverse affect. If it were our purpose to hurt people, we would not hesitate to print the names of those individuals who forged absentee ballots in last week's election.

Yes, The Crescent has a responsibility; a responsibility to report, to interpret, to lead. If we did otherwise, we would lose sight of our reason for being.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Observations Are Made on 'Big 39' Trials, Race

After watching the "Big 39" time trials last Saturday, I feel a few observations should be made.

— The track was in good shape.

— The trials were run off with no incidents.

— Although only eight teams are entered, the field is hy far the fastest ever.

— Hughes Hall I qualified fourth, rather than first as many observers had expected.

— The large traveling trophy, given to the winner cach year, is not a trophy to be retired.

— Some people don't know how to get to Boonville.

Concerning the first point, the track never looked better. I understand that it was a little rough on one turn, but over all the riders were quite pleased with its condition.

I arrived at the track about an hour before the qualifications and a heavy vehicle, maybe it was a big tractor, was driving around the track, smoothing it down.

(Incidentally, the driver of that vehicle forgot to put the brake on when he parked it in the infield and the "tractor" rolled down onto the track. I thought for a minute it was going to try to qualify for the race.)

The judges had little trouble. Last year, tempers flared when one of the judges was not watching an apparent foul. If the race tomorrow is run as well as the trials, everyone concerned should be satisfied.

The most amazing thing about the trials was the number of swift teams. Four teams were under the track record set two years ago and six riders were under the individual lap record, also set two years ago.

I would advise anyone going to the race not to be late because the first couple of laps should be something to see. With the best riders on each team riding the first lap, the battle for the front position should be hard fought and exciting.

One of the biggest surprises was Hughes Hall I not doing any better than fourth position. I watched several of the teams work out at Memorial High School last week, and it was the general consensus of opinion that HH I would be starting on the pole tomorrow.

Riding for this team is George Newbury, who set a new individual record, and it was felt for this reason that they were the team to beat. (They still are). However, the team had trouble with their exchanges, so they never did get off a real good four-lap run.

Concerning the large traveling trophy, now in the possession of Lambda Chi Alpha, there has been some question as to whether it is a trophy to be retired if a team wins it three years straight.

This should clear everything up — it WILL NOT be retired after it is won three years straight by the same team.

The trophy was bought by Pi Delta Epsilon and the Crescent, and we (I was president of PDE at the time) decided that it would not be a retired trophy.

Finally, if anyone doesn't know how to get to Boonville, follow these instructions. Take Weinbach north to Boonville Highway. Follow the highway approximately 14 miles and you're in Boonville. As you go around the curve entering the town, look to the left and you will be able to see the lights of the track. From there, you're on your own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Smile, You've Just Lost 5 Dollars,' Writes Student

To the editor:

True, it may he the last five in your pocket, but you must consider it is for the good of your school that you got a campus parking ticket.

You might protest that your car broke down and you had to use your dad's car. Stop and think; be fair to your Methodist school. You had an alternative; you could have come half an hour early and obtained a temporary pass. Stop shouting now. Don't be bitter. You had another alternative. You could have paid an extra one dollar and purchased a sticker for your dad's car.

You ask me, "Why have stickers at all?"

Be sensible. If the students of this good school didn't have stickers, they would he ahle to drive any car that they pleased to school. The grounds department can't have that!

You state that you won't pay the five because you won't he able to eat this week; besides, your dad's car has never been registered at EC and the "smiling policeman" won't he able to connect the car with you.

That would be dishonest, and you would he cheating your school. (Besides, the city license hureau cooperates in every way with our small Methodist school for the good of the community.) You'll receive a hill later in the week hy mail!

So, you still won't pay! Well, in that case, you won't receive your grades this quarter and you won't he able to register next quarter. Actually, you can't blame the school. How else would they get their five dollars?

You say, "Why five dollars? The city only charges one dollar."

Please, you must renuemher it is a privilege to park on the campus lot, in spite of the fact that you pay $267.50 three times a year to attend here! Now, profanity will get you nowhere. Try talking your problem over with your "kindly policeman" even though it won't do any good. Oh, there is one factor which I forgot to mention. That "policeman" has no authority except with the school. Will you do me one favor? Give him a had time — you might as well get your five dollars worth. (You see, I got a ticket too.) True, he is only doing his job, but how else will our campus fathers find out how you feel about it? If enough people make enough noise, our Methodist school might listen. Besides, giving him a hard time will make you feel better.

You say indignantly that you won't do such a shahhy thing!

You're right. Smile, you've just lost five dollars.

Jeff Gunther

COLLEGE CORNER

Emotional Difficulties Are Traced Back to 'Subculture'

ACP) — The kind of emotional difficulties a student has depends on the "subculture" to which he belongs, according to the director of Auburn University's Counseling Service.

Harold Grant observed four distinct student subcultures; collegiate, vocational, non-conformist and academie, notes The Auburn Plainsman.

The collegiate subsculture is characterized by high social interaction, Grant said. "They are the living set on campus, living in the present and out to have a good time. Dating, automobiles, foothall games, and fraternity and sorority parties play a very important part in their lives.

"Usually any emotional problem which members of this group tend to have would he directly related to a problem involving social interaction, particularly related to the sexual area and campus moral codes."

Grant said students in the vocational subculture view college as a professional school and are usually there because they want a well-paying joh after graduation. "Everything has to have practical value for these students," he said. "Emotional difficulties arise when students' goals are hlocked."

Members of the academic subculture are interested in acquiring as much knowledge as possible, Grant suggested. Their problems arise when they "aren't doing well academically."

Auburn counselors and psychologists are becoming increasingly alarmed at the rise in student use of pep pills, particularly during finals. Taking these pills at other times, counselors agree, is sometimes an indication of immaturity and emotional difficulty.

The purpose of the counseling and guidance program at Auburn is to prevent minor emotional problems from becoming major ones and to help them cope with the pressures and tensions of college life.

Fraternity Makes Dog Law Breaker

(ACP) — Living as a mascot in a fraternity house would be enough to drive any dog tn law-hreaking, says The Kansas State Collegian.

Such is the case of Brandy, one of six mascots living in fraternities at K-State.

Brandy is on $50 bond. He got in trouble with the police for violating the city leash law and now is sticking a little eloser to home, the Delta Tau Delta house.

Brandy is a 190-pound St. Bernard and is reportedly still growing. The Delts have had him for twn years.

A contest was held in the house to name the pup. The St. Bernard then became Brandy, Duke of Delta Tau.

"I take care of him and appoint twn pledges tn feed him a week," said Steve Herbel, junior and dog-keeper.

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Annual Bike Race Won't Be Same without The Crescent's 'Big Four'

The "Big 39" bike race will not he the same this year without the "Big Four" which is The Crescent's entry. And you know, it's sort of a shame that the journalists have decided to concentrate on covering the race this year instead of winning it.

Last year The Crescent riders went 120 laps and were still in there fighting when the sun hegan to set. The race was finally called off with just The Crescent on the track. This writer was on the team last year and was particularly disappointed at being flagged off the track.

We had a het going with the Spring Weekend chairman that The Crescent would go the whole 156 laps. We bet a case of . . . well anyway, we felt that we would have finished the race in a couple of days had we been allowed to continue.

Actually, it wasn't "we" that wanted to continue, it was "me." This writer-rider went 112 of the Crescents 120 laps. Now that certainly ought to be good for some kind of record, perhaps persistence and pokiness. (It's amazing the pains a columnist has to go through to get a story.)

Recalling the "Big 39" last year, it went something like this: I rode the pace lap, or at least tried too. Behind a half a lap on the first tour of the oval, The Crescent changed riders immediately, after one circuit. But the "immediately" wasn't very immediate. We had considerahle trouble with the kick stand on the first exchange, and consequently fell 10 more laps behind the leaders.

We had trouble even before the pace lap. According to the rules of the race, all hicycles had to be the same. In short, we were forced to remove the training wheels from our velocipede.

And then there was the problem of securing handle hars for our bike. The Crescent was left with the refuse and discarded parts that the mechanics for the other teams had bent or hroken. Come to think of it, we don't even have a mechanic.

But we slapped a machine together and were in the race, for better or for worse . . . and mostly for the latter. What we lacked in skill, endurance and speed we made up for in good sportsmanship. The Crescent team was not involved in a single dispute, fist fight, disqualification, or even accident . . . except the time when one of our riders (me) fell off the hike on a speedy 10-minute exchange.

The race was a lot of fun though, despite our not being awarded for winning the het. It was sort of like swimming with sharks. You cannot heat dodging flying cinders and zig zagging out of clouds of dust for excitement.

But regretably, The Crescent won't be in the running this year. One of our riders from last year has been drafted and apparently is now riding helicopters in Viet Nam. Another changed his major from journalism to music, and yet another has taken up a more sedintary life than hicycle race competition.

This writer has hung up his plastic war helmet and has donated his Pi Delta Epsilon jersey to the Smithsonian Institute of Evansville. There will be no more bike racing for this fellow, but as an experienced "Big 39" competitor, let me say, "May the worst team win."

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

TOM DUNNING
SPORTS EDITOR

CHUCK LEACH
MANAGING EDITOR

JIM CRAWFORD
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Jerry Linzy (left) and Ron Johnson, SGA presidential candidates, stand on the front steps of the Union Building last Friday in anticipation of the election results. Linzy and the other All-Campus Party candidates listed on the red carpet in the foreground were elected with the exception of Marilyn McCutchan.

(Crescent photo by Darrel Woehler)

Absentee Incident Mars Election

Linzy, All-Campus Score in SGA

BY DON C. SMITH

Jerry Linzy and the All-Campus Party (ACP) swept four of five offices last Friday in the Student Government Association (SGA) elections which were marked by a controversy involving absentee ballot irregularities.

Linzy out-polled Action Party (AP) presidential hopeful Ron Johnson by a 726-592 margin, the largest in recent years.

In last year's race for president, Earl McCurdy (ACP) nosed out Paul Jolly (AP) by 25 votes. In that election Linzy was elected treasurer. He was the only candidate nominated this year from the outgoing slate of officers.

Duplicate Vnter Signatures

The voting irregularities involved a total of six absentee ballots bearing duplicate voter signatures and witnesses by members of the Action Party.

In a Student Senate meeting the night before the election, McCurdy told senate members three absentee ballots would be destroyed by election officials because they were "obviously forged signatures."

"The signatures of the suspect ballots were checked with tbose on record in the Dean of Student's office," McCurdy said. "In one case the voter's name wasn't even spelled correctly."

Happened in the Past

"It's unfortunate that it happened," said Linzy in discussing the voting irregularities, "but it has happened in the past. If the coalitions were interested in more than just winning, they would put up candidates who were best suited for the job and not just the most popular."

"That goes on every year," said Johnson. "I don't pay any attention to it. You cannot cbeat by 134 votes. If it's true that our coalition was involved in any irregularities, I am glad we lost."

Beesley Gains Office

Tbe only AP candidate to gain office was Kendra Beesley, who defeated Marilyn McCutchan for the secretary's job by 34 votes, 675-641. Dick Werking, vice-president elect, registered the second biggest majority for the ACP, defeating Winston Evans by 125 votes. The final count was 722-597.

Doug Nelson defeated Carol Nunn for treasurer by 108 votes, 712-604. Second highest vote getter for the AP was Antbony Brooks in the race for delegate-at-large. Brooks lost to Judi Keneipp by 72 votes, 693-621.

Moore Hall Factor

Accounting for his victory, Linzy commented, "The women's dorm (Moore Hall) was a contributing factor, plus competent and experienced leadership in the ACP. Students voted for the ACP because it offered them more politically."

Johnson agreed tbat Moore Hall was a key to the election, saying, "The girls in Moore Hall worked harder and were more active than they ever have been in the past."

U. B. Chairmen Elected

Along with the SGA elections last week, students elected chairmen for eight of the nine standing committees of the Union Board.

Those elected were: Finance, Georgianna (Pete) Bland (879) over Graham Morey (254). Fine Arts, Gordon Stien (822) over Eric (Rick) Matthiesen (326). Personnel, Ann Kinnaird (737) over Nancy Newkirk (392). Social, Vickie Hay (705) over Linne Stula (410). Dance, Judi Keneipp (692) over Betty Wilson (467). Games, Pam Brown (685) over Donna Smith (419). Publicity, Ann Fisher (663) over Jane Anderson (439). House, Ramona Kiefer (568) over Bob Dishman (584).

The chairman of the UB Entertainment Committee, Louise Land, maintains her position next year. By writ of the UB constitution, one chairman succeeds herself each year.

EC Negroes Discuss Discrimination

BY JIM MYERS

An all-Negro panel outlined its views on the question "Is There Discrimination at EC?" last week at a meeting of tbe Newman Club, a Catholic student organization.

The panel was beaded by Rita Lawrence, a freshman, and consisted of John O'Neal, Delores Kelly, Lorenzo Murdaugh, and William Miller, all sopbomores at EC.

"A Religious Campus"

Miss Lawrence opened the discussion by pointing out, "Since this is a religious campus there should be no racial discrimination."

"The administration doesn't discriminate. It is just a personal feeling of the students," replied Mr. Miller. John O'Neal pointed out that it didn't seem like "mere probability' that there were only six Negro men in Hughes Hall.

"Instructors Discriminate"

Delores Kelly added that some instructors discriminate against Negroes. "One instructor never acted enthused when I tried to talk to him after class," sbe said.

"In 1925 Evansville College opened its doors to Negros, 15 years before a non-discriminating law was passed in Indiana, and the College has every right to be proud of its policy toward Negroes," explained Dr. Thomas Harding, EC librarian and a member of the audience.

Application Rejected

"In October I filed an application for housing in Hovda House," stated Larry Murdaugh, "so that I could lower expenses. But, I was told that there were many applicants ahead of me. I wasn't accepted for the Winter quarter nor for the Spring quarter." Mr. Murdaugh added, "Another student (white) told me that he applied a week before the Spring quarter and was accepted for that quarter."

The discussion then changed to the subject of social organizations. "I was told definitel that sororities do not take Negroes," Miss Lawrence said. Mr. Miller added that outside of Kappa Alpha Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon was tbe only fraternity at EC that did not have a discriminatory clause.

Fraternity Incident Cited

An unidentified observer of the discussion told of his experience at Depauw University as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha where that particular chapter did away witb their discriminatory clause two years ago and inducted a Negro into tbe fraternity. He pointed out that the national headquarters of the fraternity tried to keep the incident quiet, though the chapter wasn't trying to make a test case out of it.

Justin Luther, a student from India, stated tbat the Indian people look on the problem of the Americans witb sympathy. "The Negro carries most of the weight," commented Mr. Luther. "He should mix in and not sit alone." He also added, "I don't think the day is far away when all American citizens will enjoy the same rigbts.

Emplnyment Pnssibilities

The discussion then moved to the subject of employment. "Negroes are always directed to domestic work at the Indiana Unemployment Agency," said Rita Lawrence.

"There is less awareness of tbe Negro as to job possibilities," added Dr. Harding. He pointed out that there bave been few Negro students of EC apply for jobs there.

Prnbation As Negrn

"The Yellow Cab Co. wanted to test me on probation as a Negro instead of as an individual," stated Mr. Miller, who has a family to support.

It was decided by the panel "that prejudice is a feeling and the whole problem is a matter of individual responsibility."

"The Negro is everything the white man has made him since he was brought to America as a slave," declared John O'Neal.

LA Playwrite Attends 'Wooden Horse' Premiere

William Weber, author of "Weave a Wooden Horse," Evansville College Tbeatre's final production of the season, is visiting the campus this week to observe tbe first three performances of his play.

Mr. Weber won a $1200 cash prize offered by the Broadway Theatre League of Evansville in a national contest in which more than 300 entries were received. He was flown from bis Los Angeles home and arrived in Evansville Tuesday night. He viewed the last two rebearsals and discussed changes in the play with Director Sam Smiley afterward.

Tn Leave nn Sunday

He attended the premiere last night before Broadway Theatre League members and is expected to attend performances tonight and tomorrow. He plans to leave Evansville Sunday.

The play is being produced for BTL members May 21-25. Students and the general public will be admitted beginning May 26-June 5 with the exception of Sunday nights. Performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly.

Mr. Weber is a public relations man for a high school system in the Los Angeles area. He has a masters degree in playwrighting from UCLA. He has won two other contests for sbort plays he wrote, but he has never written a full-length play. He was a professional actor in New York for a few years and had a lead role in Maurice Evans' play "G. I. Hamlet."

He was awarded a fellowsbip last year to spend a year writing a novel which will be published in the near future.

Johnson Gets Job in Psych Dept.

Dr. Charles W. Johnson has been appointed associate professor in the department of psychology effective July 1, according to EC President Melvin W. Hyde.

Dr. Johnson presently is an associate professor of psychology at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Ia. He received his AB degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb. in 1952. He earned his MA at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Nebraska.

Eleven Slated for Summer Stock

Eleven EC drama students will work in summer stock companies this summer.

Duane Campbell, winner of the Outstanding Senior Drama Student Award, will go to Miami, Fla., to work with the Southern Shakespearian Repertory Co. He will play Hotspun in part one of "Henry IV;" Old Gobbo in "Tbe Merchant of Venice;" Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet;" and Oliver in "As You Like It." After tbis summer's work Duane has an assistantship to tbe University of Miami to act and work on a master's degree.

Jim Clark, who played Petruchio in "Taming of tbe Shrew," will play Philip II, King of Spain in the play "Cross and Sword" with a semi-professional company at St. Augustine, Fla.

Ormin Brown, who played Frank Michaelson in "Take Her, She's Mine," will work in six musicals this summer at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. Some of the musicals that Ormin will take part in are "Oklahoma," "Camelot," and Kiss Me Kate," the musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Gary Bayer has been given an acting scholarship from Stepbens College in Missouri to work at the Okiboji Summer Theatre, Ia. The scholarship will include living expenses plus tuition for classes in drama.

Liz Weiss and Cindy Doty will work this summer at McPherson Theatre on tbe campus of Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Ill. Liz will work as head costumer while Cindy will be assistant costumer.

Marcia Bennett will work this summer at the Clinton Playhouse, Mt. Clemens, Micb. She will act in the threatre's productions.

Five of the students will work at Hooghton Lake Playhouse at Prudenville, Mich. Milt Butterworth will be technical director for the company and Ed Moore will be prop supervisor. Other appointees include Dave Emge, house manager; Cherie Meyer, box office; and Charleen Macken, concessions.

Robert Rapp to Conduct College Choir on Monday

Robert Rapp, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Evansville College Choir in "Mass in E Minor" by Anton Bruckner Monday at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The concert will include a wind ensemble of 15 instrumentalists composed of music students and faculty members. John Heard, oboist; E. C. Thompson, clarinetist; Paul Nolte, French hornist; and Kenley Inglefield, trombonist, are the participanting faculty members.

Mr. Rapp said that the mass, approximately an hour in length, is considered the finest mass from the latter 19th century. It is one of three masses which Bruckner composed, and is seldom performed because of its difficulty, according to Mr. Rapp. Because there are no instrumental solos, the choir will sing continuously.

The mass, which is an eight part piece, has been rehearsed by the choir four hours a week since mid-March according to Mr. Rapp. He said that they are hoping there will be a good student representation at the concert. The last concert, in March, drew a capacity crowd which was mostly adult. There is no admission charge for the performance.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Picks President

Bob Zimmerman, senior from Rockport, Ind., has been elected president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national business fraternity.

Otber officers for next year are Steve Edmondson, vice-president; Gary Fuquay, secretary; Mike Groomer, treasurer; Brad Fleig, Sgt.-at-arms; and Rick Adams, project chairman.

Thirteen new members were recently initiated into the honorary fraternity according to Millard Pace, assistant professor of business and economics and chapter sponsor. The new members are Jay King, Dale Miller, Max Sutherland, Pete Golightly, Terry Foran, Ronald Martin, Steve Dinnsen, John Abell, Albert Duncan, Brad Fleig, Tim Mooney, Albert Schlachter, and Bill Wesselman. Fleig was the only new initiate elected to an office.

Mead Johnson Official Set to Speak for Honorary

Dr. Richard W. Drebus, director of personnel management for Mead Johnson and Company, will speak at the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity initiation at 6 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Beth Ann Bays, Jerry David, Elaine Esche, John D. Gehlhausen, Gary Hamilton, Norman Happe, and Patricia Jefferson are among the seniors elected to the honorary. Others are Thelma Kohl, Judith Mason, Mark Nolen, Eva Hourse, Elizabeth Owen, Shirley Sampson, and Robert Simcox.

Juniors named to the organization are Barbara Basham, Grover Cleveland, Ann Fisher, Rose George, Patricia Hartman, Barbara Hollcroft, Dianne McCarty, Donna Nanee, Melba Patberg, Nancy Roser, Thomas Stamps, Vonda Strickland, and Richard Werking.

Dr. Wayne P. Mueller, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. John A. Tischendorf, an alumnus associated witb Bell Laboratories, will also be initiated.

To be eligible for initiation, juniors must have a 3.6 or above average and seniors must have 3.3 or above. A maximum of 12 and one-half per cent of any class may be initiated. Initiates must be residents for the last five quarters before initiation.

Drama Students Working on Radio

Evansville College drama students are producing radio dramas on WEVC. The program, "Evening Theatre," is produced by Liz Weiss, senior speech and drama major.

The "Evening Theatre" has presented radio adaptions of "The Lark," "Glass Manageric," "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," "The Property Is Condemned," and "The Four Poster."

Liz heads a group of five other speech and drama majors who tape readings of the plays. The company of performers include Marcia Bennett, Dave Emge, Jim Pope, Jim Clark, and Ormin Brown.

Liz edits the plays so that they can be produced with a limited number of characters and a less complex plot. Ron Babcock of WEVC serves as engineer for the program.

Facing the Crowd

By TOM DUNNING

Built for One

Don Blemker slowed his bicycle to a stop and sprawled in the grass of the Lambda Chi Alpha front lawn.

His arms lay limp at his sides and the afternoon sun coaxed beads of sweat to stream into his eyebrows, and then linger in the corner of his eyes before slipping off into the grass.

"Don, boy," I joked, "how 'bout riding up to the drugstore to grab me a pack of cigarettes. And I'll have to borrow the thirty cents."

"You bet," he laughed. "But you shoulda' told me you wanted some. I just passed a drugstore in Newburgh."

"Yeah, and Evansville College just won a triple-header. But go on. I mean you surely didn't stop at Newburgh!"

"No, just turned around and slowed up a little. Still have to make McCutchanville this afternoon, and some of the hills out that way are pretty tough. Didn't want to wear myself out."

The smile was still written across his face, but the tone of his voice eased my own. There are hills in McCutchanville I couldn't climb with spiked boots and a pick, and this guy was going to take them on with a bicycle.

"Come on now," I pried, "you trying to put me on? I mean you're not serious about riding up to Newburgh, and riding out to McCutchanville. Man if you get lost out there it may be a month before we find you."

"Sure I'm serious," he answered, and the smile stayed and I finally managed to believe that he was serious. "I've been doing it every day for the last two months. Well, for the first month, about 20 miles a day. More than that now the race is coming up."

"Saturday's the big day, right?"

"Right." Saturday's what's all this riding all over Southern Indiana's for. After Saturday you couldn't pull me near a bicycle with a trailer hitch and a Mack truck."

"Think it might be worth it? I mean all this practice. What's the fraternity's chances?"

"Well, from what I've heard, the only chance we have is if about half the other teams show up on tricycles. But I think we've got a pretty fair shot at winning it again."

"Who's the competition?"

"Probably the Dorm and SAE. They finished ahead of us in the time trials last week. We placed third."

"So everybody figures Lamda Chi's gonna' finish third in the race?"

"At best. But if I thought we were going to finish third, then I'm not sure I'd even show up. I mean, we're the only ones that've ever won that race, and personaly I don't feel like it's something you should pass around from year to year. We'd like to keep that trophy."

He stood up off the grass, climbed onto his makeshift racing bicycle, and pointed the front wheel north on Weinbach. And if anyone in McCutchanville is intcrested, he was back on the front lawn in less than an hour, and tomorrow will be in Boonville.

Next Year, Maybe?

Apologizing to the dozen or so men who at one time or another thought they represented the Evansville College track team. Seems I might have caused them a bit of embarrassment by insisting that they were to be scheduled in one or two dual track meets. Turns out they weren't. The College was not even entered in the ICC meet at Terre Haute last week.

But things are looking up, or at least appear to be. Fellow named Roger Kerr will arrive in Evansville late this summer with the honor of being Evansville College's first full-time track coach, and with the promise of a track somewhere in the city by next spring.

It should be interesting to discover what kind of reception the track team gets from the student body. Counted 11 College students at Wednesday's Southeast Missouri — Aces baseball game. Including three from Southeast Missouri.

End of the Road

And how about those baseball Aces! Nobody quite knew what to say when the College swung back at Valparaiso's Crusaders last Saturday. Valpo left with the same look Sonny threw Cassius while the Louisville Loud-Mouth was blowing off after a first meeting last year. Sonny the Sulker gets his second crack Tuesday, and if Cassius is careless he's liable to wind up Cassius the Casualty, something similar to a disaster area.

The College baseball Aces will also finish up the '65 season Tuesday, and with several seniors on the squad, you can't belp but wonder if they'll find enough troops to make it back next year. But then it might be best if the Aces hang up their spikes for keeps. It's like the kid from Southeast Missouri said as he stepped back onto the bus Wednesday, "You know if I had to play on a field like that all the time, I think I'd turn it in. You could step in a hole out there and spend three weeks waiting to get out. And I kinda got dizzy watching the outfielders chase fly balls over all those hills."

Tuesday and it's over. And hats off to the guys that finished. It's been a long, long season.

EC Freshman Wins ICC Pole Vault Title

Evansville College freshman David Stein cleared 13'1" at Indiana State Saturday for a first place ribbon in the annual ICC freshman track meet. Stein graduated last year from Evansville Bosse.

College Pulling Back Bare Hooks

Evansville College was still fishing for freshman basketball talent today, but indications are that the Aces are ready to head for other waters.

Two of the Tri-State's most sought after high school basketball standouts have turned down offers from the College, and another has been denied admission because of scholastic difficulties.

Butch Beard, an All-State selection in Kentucky last season, recently announced his intention of attending school in his own Blue Grass state, either at the University of Kentucky or at the University of Louisville.

Closer to home, Evansville Rex Mundi's Earl Schneider Saturday signed a basketball scholarship with Indiana University, after narrowing a fistful of grant-in-aid bids to IU, Purdue and EC.

Unpacking His Bags

And Howard "Bugsy" Humes, brother of the Aces' All-American Larry Humes, was notified at his home in Madison last week that he had been refused admission to the College because of grades.

Humes, the No. 8 man on the Hoosier All-Star squad, had already decided to follow brother Larry to Evansville. Bugsy tied the Madison High School scoring record of 46 points last season, and averaged 27.8 points per game while leading the Cubs to a 21-4 mark.

All three players were near the top of the list in the College's recruiting campaign.

The Aces signed their first freshman prospect two weeks ago at Florissant, Mo., as 6-8½" Jim Bailey accepted a basketball grant-in-aid. Bailey was a member of the St. Louis All-Area team last season, after leading McClure High School's scorers with a 22 point per game average.

Football Aces Open Season Before Books

Evansville College's Football Aces will have a head start on their classmates next fall.

Even before the school officially opens its doors for the 1965-66 school year, the College will be one game into its '65 season, and only three days away from its second.

Evansville kicks off its football campaign September 18 against Bradley University at Peoria, Ill., four days before classes resume for the fall term. The College's first home game is scheduled Sept. 25, against Southeast Missouri.

Missing from the Aces' schedule this year are Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois University, while the Aces added Southeast Missouri and Murray State College.

Homecoming is scheduled Nov. 6 against Valparaiso's Crusaders.

'65 Football Schedule

Sept. 18 — At Bradley.
Sept. 25 — SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.
Oct. 2 — At Ball State.
Oct. 9 — DePAUW.
Oct. 16 — At Butler.
Oct. 23 — INDIANA STATE.
Oct. 30 — At St. Joe.
Nov. 6 — VALPARAISO.
Nov. 13 — At Murray.

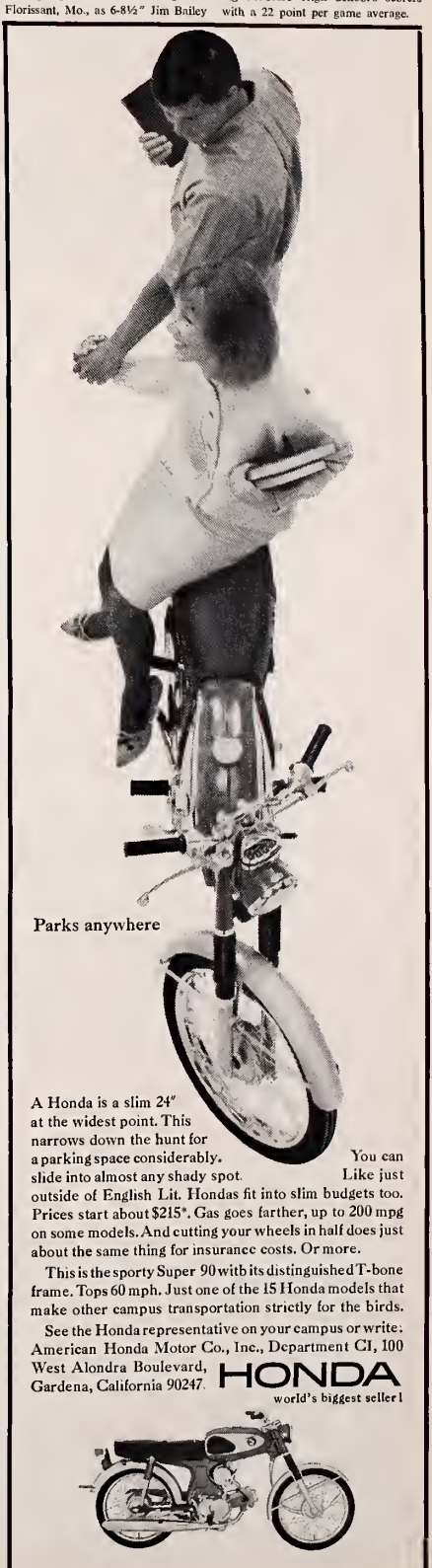
College Swimmers Drawing Curtain On Sea Circus

Nearly 30 College swimmers were staging final rehearsals today for the second annual Spring Water Show, scheduled to open Monday evening at Carson Center.

The Show, labeled "Sea Circus," will continue through Thursday, with each of the four performances starting at 8:30.

Each performance will include 13 acts, and run for approximately an hour. Tickets are now on sale at Carson Center. Price of admission is 25 cents.

Following Thursday's final performance, the cast plans to shift its scenery to the Evansville Country Club, where it will stage the show at the formal season opening of the Club's pool next Saturday.



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IM Track Squads Waiting in Starting Blocks

BY SCOTT HILL

Seven Evansville College petition groups will meet Monday, May 24, for the running of the annual intramural track meet at Enlow Field, and early indications are that it will be Sniper against Sniper.

Also entered in the event are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Signa Phi Epsilon, Hughes Hall and ROTC.

The Snipers, defending champion in the meet but winning last year under the name of the Hot Shots, hold eight of the 13 intramural track records.

Madriaga, Hatcher Tops

Mike Madriaga currently boasts records in the 180-yard low hurdles, the broad jump, pole vault, and ran a leg for the Hot Shots' record setting 880-yard relay squad.

Matt Hatcher holds the shot put and the 100-yard dash marks. Herb Williams of the Snipers shares the high jump record of 6'2" with Mike Kurtz of TKE. John Gadau holds the mile run mark with a 5:10.2 clocking.

Monday's meet will start at 4 p.m., and no admission will be charged. Scheduled again this year are 13 events.

Williams Favored in Hurdles

Herb Williams is the favorite to capture the 120-yard high hurdles, and Alan Per and Matt Hatcher, both of the Snipers, are favored to eclipse the 10.4 second century mark set by Hatcher last year.

Bob Albright of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Don Blemker of Lambda Chi Alpha are strong contenders to win the 440-yard dash this year. The old record is 53.0 seconds set by Bruce Brazelton of S.A.E.

Cross-country man Roger Tindle of the Snipers and Mac Milhone of SAE are co-favorites to win the 880-yard run.

Shot Put Wide Open

There will be strong competition in the shot put this year with Matt Hatcher and Darrell Phillips of the Snipers and Tom Neidermayer of Sig Ep favored for the first-place ribbon.

In the 220-yard dash, Alan Per, a sophomore halfback for the football Aces, and Steve Beattie of Hughes Hall are the No. 1 contenders.

It is a near cinch that the mile mark of 5:10.2 will be erased this year, with Steve Crum of ROTC and Snipers Bob Ahrens and Jim Almon contending for the first-place honors. Crum has run the mile in 4:35.0 this season.

Dave Cox of Hughes Hall and Madriaga of the Snipers are co-favorites to win the broad jump, with Dave Stein and Cox competing for the pole vault title. Stein vaulted 13'1" in the ICC freshman meet last week. The old record for the pole vault is held by Mike Madriaga with a height of 10'9".

According to Crum, it is a toss-up for the 880-yard relay crown, but the Snipers with Mike Dean, Per, Keith Grams, and David Elfrich are strong competitors. SAE and LCA are the co-favorites to win the mile relay. The SAE's have Milhone, Earl McCurdy, Dick Dull and John Shatzer, while Lambda Chi's will enter Bill Carr, Jim Dawson, Don Burke, and Dan Schellhase.

Jim Byers Signs as EC Assistant

Jim Byers, a former high school All-American football selection from Evansville Reitz High School, was named assistant football and assistant basketball coach at the College earlier this week.

Byers will fill the opening left by Tom O'Brien, who resigned the same position a month ago to accept an assistant football post at Bradley University.

In addition to assisting in the two major sports at the College, Byers will teach physical education and help with the spring sports program.

Coached SIAC Champions

The 28-year-old son of veteran Reitz coach Herman Byers, Jim will bring six years of coaching experience with him to EC. After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1959 with a B.S. degree in physical education, he coached first at Princeton High School, and in three years his team won 18 games and lost 11. His 1960 Princeton team won the SIAC "B" Division championship.

Byers accepted the head coaching position at Boonville High School in 1962, and coached the Pioneers to a 15-15 record in three seasons. He compiled a 40-8 record in the total six years against SIAC "B" Division teams.

Named All-American

Byers was one of the most sought-after high school players in the nation in 1953 after leading his father's team to a perfect 10-0 record.

He was named to The Evansville Press All-City team, the All-SIAC team, three different All-State teams, and was chosen as a first team member of Scholastic Magazine's high school All-American squad.

Although plagued by injuries throughout his career at the University of Michigan, Byers won three varsity letters for the Wolverines while playing both on offense and defense.

He completed work on his Master's degree at Indiana State University last year.

EC Tennis Squad Swings at Title

Coach Jim Voorhees and his Evansville College tennis Aces arrived at the Ball State University campus in Muncie early this morning, and this afternoon will open their bid for the Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis crown.

Co-favored in the annual event are Ball State and DePauw, who both carried unblemished 5-0 records into tourney firing. Evansville entered the competition with an overall 2-6 mark.

Singles play is scheduled this afternoon and evening, while doubles teams square off Saturday morning.

Playing in the No. 1 position for the Aces will be junior Bill Koch, who moved into the first spot after playing No. 4 man for the College last season. Tony Brooks is the Aces' No. 2 player, while Sam Watkins fills in the third position.

The first three players on last year's squad were lost through graduation, including Jerry Berdtleson, Lanny West and Larry Schornhorst, respectively.

Aces Fourth in ICC Meet

Butler senior Lee Evans turned in a pair of one over par 72's at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., last week, to lead the Bulldogs to their third consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference golf title.

It was also the third straight year that Evans has walked off with medalist honors, as he came in seven strokes up on second place Bill Gayso of Indiana State, who fired a 76-75—151.

Butler finished with 619 total shots, followed by Ball State with 620, Indiana State with 626, Evansville College with 639, Valparaiso 644, DePauw 652 and St. Joseph's 656.

Evansville finished third in the annual event last year.

College Baseball Aces Turn into Backstretch, Limping in with Shallow 2-13 Season Record

BY TOM DUNNING

It would be difficult, at best, to find a better summation.

He strolled lazily back toward Carson Center and with a half-smile outlined on his face admitted, "At least people aren't disappointed any more. In fact, I think some of them really think it's funny."

The smile vanished and he wore the same expression he had worn earlier when he walked in front of several students to the water fountain, located behind the bleachers. The look that was hard to distinguish because he walked with his head down.

"Some joke," he said. 'Our whole season has been some joke."

Same Old Story

It was late Wednesday afternoon and the College baseball Aces filed across East Side Park to the shower rooms minutes after absorbing a 9-2 beating at the hands of Southeast Missouri State.

It was Evansville's 13th loss of the season, against a pair of wins, and snapped the Aces' one-game winning string, a 7-4 win over Valparaiso's Crusaders in the second game of an afternoon double-header Saturday.

And, like most of the Evansville losses this season, it was accomplished with remarkable ease.

Smith Earning His Letter

Southeast Missouri collected 10 hits off Evansville righthander Paul Smith, including a home run, triple and double. It was Smith's third appearance in the Aces' last three contests, as he went nine innings against Valpo in the first game last Saturday, losing 2-0, and stopped the Crusaders in the final two innings of the second game in a relief role. He went the entire nine innings against Southeast Missouri Wednesday.

Evansville managed five hits off tricky right-hander Jim Beadean, including singles by Mike Oliver, Tom Kepper, Boh Glaser and Jim Harl, and a triple by sophomore John Lidy.

Finally Slugged Back

Last Saturday, the Aces snapped out of an 11-game tailspin by dumping Valpo with a late-inning scoring splurge.

Led by center-fielder Lidy and sophomore shortstop Rick Kingston, Evansville spotted Valpo a 2-1 advantage in the third and then slugged back with a four-run fourth inning to nail the Crusaders.

Lidy pushed in two of the Aces' runs with a line-drive triple to right-center, and Kingston, who collected three hits in four trips, chased home a pair with a triple to left. Kingston drove in the Aces' second run with a sacrifice fly in the third.

Three Games Left

Smith blanked Valpo in the final two innings, striking out the side in the sixth and setting the Crusaders down in order in the seventh. Left-hander Ron Martin was credited with the win, as he came on in the third for starter Boh Gray, and gave up three runs on as many hits in three innings.

Saturday's triumph was the first for the Aces since belting St. Joe in the first of two games at Rensselaer May 10.

The Aces will travel to Terre Haute Saturday for a double-header with Indiana State, and will close out their season Tuesday at home against Oakland City College.

Minnette Trips Glaser in Annual Decathalon

Dick Minnette, a freshman from Evansville representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, captured 8,458 points to defeat defending champion Boh Glaser of Lambda Chi Alpha in the 1965 Intramural Decathalon Meet last Friday and Saturday.

In fourth place after Friday's events, Minnette piled up points in the broad jump and 880-yard run to out-distance the other five entries. Glaser captured second-place honors with a total of 7,887 points, and Jim Forman, an independent, won third place with 7,460 points. Jim Almon, also an independent, placed fourth with 6,983 points, with Ron Eberhard, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, winning fifth place with a total of 6,708 points. Keith Grams of the Snipers won sixth place with 6,193 points.

TKE, LCA, SAE, and the Snipers tallied 5, 3, 2, and 1 point respectively in the Intramural All-Sports race.

EVENTS AND WINNERS

50-yard Freestyle swimming — Jim Almon (23.9 sec.). New record surpasses old record of 24.5 seconds set by Terry Foran of Herb's Boys in 1963.
25 Free Throws — Eberhard (21 of 25).
10 football throws for accuracy at 50 ft. — Forman (5 of 10). New record set at this distance.
Tipping basketball — Glaser (10'11").
Ties record set by Glaser in 1964.
Weightlifting — Grams (660-lbs.) Beats old record of 585 lbs. set by Dave Groves of Hughes Hall in 1963.
100-yard dash — Forman (11.0 secs.)
Softball throw for distance — Glaser (286 ft.) Beats old record of 267 ft. set by Dave Bennett of SAE in 1963.
High Jump — Eberhard (5'6") Beats old record of 5'5" set by Allen McCutchan, an independent, in 1963.
Broad Jump — Minnette (18'8¼").
880-yard run — Minnette (2 min. 17 secs.)

Beck Signs Sixth Ace

Evansville College football coach Paul Beck added another name to a rapidly growing list of 1965 football candidates Saturday as he signed Chicago's Ed Miller to an athletic grant-in-aid.

Miller, a 225-pound center, is currently attending Wright Junior College in Chicago, and graduated from the city's Kelly High School as one of the top football prospects in the Chicago area.

In addition to Miller, Beck has signed five Tri-State youths to freshman football scholarships. Evansville Bosse kicking specialist John Brandenberger was the first to cast his bid with the Aces, followed by Phil McGuire of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Steve Maple of Logansport, Bill Meyer of Providence, Ky., and Steve Tweddell, an all All-Big Eight Conference selection from Henderson.

Beck currently is recruiting several local football standouts, and expects to add at least two other names to the Aces' football family before the school year closes.

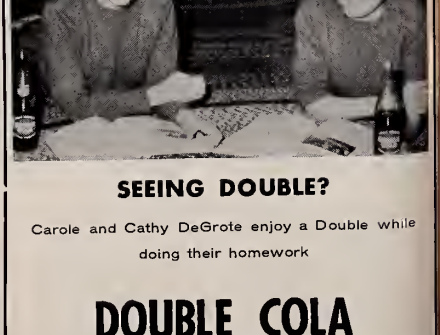
Sycamores Walk Off with Conference

Indiana State's Sycamores sprinted off with 105 total points last weekend to easily outdistance five other schools in the race for the Indiana Collegiate Conference track and field championship.

Led by standout pole vaulter Mike Hanna, State finished well ahead of second place Valparaiso, while wrapping up its third consecutive conference title.

Valpo came in with 56 points, followed by DePauw with 40, Ball State with 35, Butler with 27, and St. Joseph's with five. Evansville College did not compete.

Hanna skimmed over the bar at 14'1" to easily win the pole vault, while teammates Frank Bonebrake and Terry Eberle also walked off with blue ribbons.



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GRADUATE SCHOOL PICKED AS TOP STORY

BY JIM CRAWFORD

The announcement of the opening of EC's graduate school was the top news of the school year, according to a poll of six Crescent editors and reporters.

The graduate program was outlined in the April 9 edition with an explanation of the course of study leading to a master's degree in education. The story was written by Julie Low.

The recent story concerning the resignation of Dr. Virginia Grabill as director of woman's counseling and the appointment of Mrs. Luise Schakenburg as her replacement placed second on the poll. The story reported that Dr. Grabill plans to devote her full time to teaching and writing.

The coverage of the discontinuance of married student residences on the EC campus and the subsequent problems faced by EC's married students who have been living on campus was ranked in third position. The story related the administration's problem of limited housing for the coming school year and the students' efforts to have the decision changed.

Another administration decision, the limiting of scholastic philosophy classes to Catholic and pre-theology students placed fourth in the poll. The classes were designed for Roman Catholic students, but an increasing number of Protestant students had been enrolling in the classes prior to the spring quarter. The administration said the change was necessary to insure places for Catholic students in the classes.

The special edition of the Crescent announcing the world premiere of Evansville College Theatre's "Banners of Steel" ranked fifth on the news scale. The edition contained a story about production, an interview with playwright Barrie Stavis, and other material concerning the play.

A later Crescent story revealed that a play with the same title by the same playwright but with a different text had been produced at Southern Illinois University.

Robert Wilson's appointment as Dean of Students for the coming year was ranked sixth in the poll.

The opening of Harper Residence Dining Center, announced in the first issue of this school year's Crescent, placed seventh.

Plans for the cornerstone laying ceremony for Neu Chapel reported in last week's Crescent was rated in eighth position. The ceremony was held yesterday.

The visit of vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey to the EC campus placed ninth in the poll.

The naming of the Evansville College Drama Department among the top 30 college theatres in the country was placed in the tenth spot.

The Aces' victory in the NCAA Small-College Division basketball championship game was not covered by The Crescent because it occured during the period of no publication during the quarter break.

The selection of the top ten news stories was made by Crescent editors Doug Henry, Chuck Leach, and Jim Crawford, and reporters Anne Pampe, Don C. Smith, and Scott Hill.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 46, No. 25 | Evansville, Ind. | May 28, 1965

President Hyde's Message

In a recent report to the Board of Trustees I said: "A college can be better than its faculty, but not for long. With all due allowance for buildings, curriculum, and institutional philosophy, teaching and the teachers are at the heart of the enterprise."

The character and quality of the faculty — their competence, values, attitudes, and involvement — are central to the nature of the institution. This College has an enviable record of devoted teachers who have committed their lives to the institution and who have left their mark on the lives of generations of students. I am happy to report to you that eight additional faculty members will be added to the staff for the coming year. Instructional areas where these persons will serve include English, Education, Mathematics, Physical Education, Psychology, and Speech and Drama.

Excellent progress is being made in the construction of Neu Chapel. This beautiful building will be available for use and service in September. It is hoped that a number of the programs relating to student religious life may be enriched because of the Chapel. Before you return in September it is expected that construction will have been started on the Shanklin Theatre and on the new Classroom Building.

All of use are aware, I am sure, of certain problem situations that have arisen on some of our campuses. I am proud of the students at Evansville College who even through the excitement and stresses of winning national championships have never confused freedom with license, and have consistently demonstrated their ability to assume responsibility.

This has been another good year and the accomplishments have been many. Again the quality of student leadership has been high. We wish the very best for our graduating seniors. We are looking forward to another fine year. I hope each of you have a happy and profitable summer.

Melvin W. Hyde

Classes Dismissed Mon.

Classes will be dismissed Monday for Memorial Day. Sunday is Memorial Day but the legal observance is Monday. Classes will resume on Tuesday.

Since this is the last full week of school, today's Crescent is the final issue of the school year.

Sprocket Festival Weekend Suffers Around $1,000 Loss

BY DON C. SMITH

For the second time in its three years of existence, the "Sprocket Festival" Spring Weekend operated at a deficit.

Losses this year will be in the neighborhood of $1,000, according to Dave Little, co-chairman of the weekend.

Ralph Olmsted, business manager of the College, said his office advanced the Student Government Association (SGA) which runs the Weekend, $1875. He said the loan will probably have to be paid from the allocations SGA receives from the $12.50 student activity fee.

Future Financial Plans

Jerry Linzy, newly elected SGA president and co-chairman of the weekend this year with Little, said he hopes to have the Spring Weekend paid for directly through money from student activity fees in the future.

His plan would call for 50 cents from each activity fee being used to finance the weekend, possibly raising the fee to $13.00 per quarter. This in effect would be charging each student $1.50 per year to finance the Spring Weekend.

According to Linzy, if the Weekend were financed by his plan, a guaranteed fund in access of $3,000 would be available each year and funds would not have to be raised through the sale of tickets.

By comparison, it cost $1750 in contract alone to bring the Brandywine Singers to the campus this year, all of which was to be raised through ticket sales for the various Weekend activities.

No Charge To Students

If implemented, Linzy's plan would mean that there would be no charge to EC students to attend any of the Weekend activities. According to him, "Big name entertainment that would appeal to EC students could be brought in without having to worry about in-town financial support through ticket sales."

Linzy said he hopes to bring his plan to the student body for their approval by a special referendum next fall. But it would also need Administrative Board approval before it could be imployed, according to Mr. Olmsted.

Miss EC Contest Dropped

Linzy's plan would decrease the weekend from three days to two by discontinuing the Miss Evansville College contest.

If the Miss EC contest were dropped from the program, Linzy said, it would be turned over to the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce which ran a Miss Evansville contest for a few years before the Spring Weekend was initiated in 1963.

When originally begun by SGA, the Spring Weekend was supposed to raise money for an SGA scholarship fund. But in its first year, SGA lost about $1,000, according to Little. Last year, he said, they showed a profit of about $200.

According to Linzy's plan, SGA would not drop its scholarship fund but would instead earn funds for it by charging a small admission to the Aces' pre-season intra-squad basketball game. But, he pointed out, such a scheme would involve approval by both the athletic department and the athletic business office.

The Brandywine Singers entertained a small but resas a part of the third on nuol Sprocket Festival. For ponsive audience Saturday night at Carson Centermare spring weekend pictures, see page 4.

Leanne Howerter Named Miss EC

Leanne Howerter, a freshman from Quincy, Ill., was crowned Miss Evansville College before approximately 400 people at Carson Center last Thursday night.

Leanne, a secondary education major, was selected by a panel of three judges composed of Mrs. Paul Wheeler, a professional model from Vincennes, Ind.; Paul Silke, a hand director from Tell City; and Mrs. Neil Whitledge, a professional model from Owensboro, Ky. Leanne won over seven other contestants. First runnerup was Betsy Ross, a freshman from Crofton, Ky. Second runner-up was Connie Cartwright, a freshman from Rockport, Ind.

Miss Howerter won the contest on the basis of poise, personality, beauty, and talent. In the talent competition she sang her original composition of "I Feel the Rain Mixed with My Tears."

After the three finalists were named, each of them was asked two questions, one non-serious and one serious. When asked what she thought would be the results of the Selma, Ala., march, Leanne replied, "As long as the Negro people demonstrate peacefully they will win their fight for human rights."

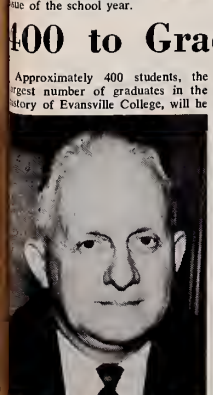
She was then asked to imagine herself ugly and asked what she would do to win a beauty contest at EC where the number of votes determined the winner. She replied, "I'd hope, but everything that I would do would be against the rules."

Leanne will leave around the first of July for Michigan City where she will represent Evansville in the Miss Indiana Pageant.

LEANNE HOWERTER
Miss Evansville College

400 to Graduate at Commencement

Approximately 400 students, the largest number of graduates in the history of Evansville College, will be graduated at 7:30 p.m., June 14 at Roberts Stadium.



DR. MYRON F. WICKER

Dr. Myron F. Wicke, general secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church Board of Education, will address the graduates on "The Heart Has Its Reasons" at commencement exercises.

Dr. Wicke, of Nashville, Tenn., is a lecturer on higher education at George Peabody College in Nashville. He is a trustee of the Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage, and has taught at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Wicke has been professor of English, dean of men, and dean of Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O., and dean of the college of arts and sciences at Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex. He has also written articles concerning education, religion and literature. Four honorary degrees have been conferred upon Dr. Kicke, who is a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The Right Reverand Joseph Hutchens, Episcopal Church Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, will be awarded the honorary doctor of divinity degree. Bishop Hutchens, a 1933 graduate of EC, is a native of Elnora, Ind. He did graduate work at Northwestern University and Garrett Theological Seminary.

Baccalaureate speaker will he Bishop Roy Short, resident bishop of the Louisville Area of the Methodist Church Sunday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at Roberts Stadium. Bishop Short administers the work of the Methodist Church in the Louisville and Kentucky Annual Conferences made up of more than 1,027 churches. He is the former editor of the "The Upper Room," an interdenominatinoat devotional magazine.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, May 28
9 p.m.-12 Midnight — Hughes Hall Dance, Great Hall, Union. 6:30 p.m.-12 midnight — Sigma Phi Epsilon Spring Formal, Empire Room, Hotel Vendome. 8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Saturday, May 29
10 a.m-2 p.m. — Chi Omega Picnic, Dame's House. 6:30 p.m.-12 midnight — Chi Omega Spring Formal, Country Club. 6:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — SAE Spring Formal, Gabes, Owensboro, Ky. 7:30 p.m. — Sharon Chandler Recital, Great Hall, Union. 8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Sunday, May 30
6-8:30 p.m. — Newman Club Supper and Discussion, Club House.
Monday, May 31
Memorial Day Recess.
Tuesday, June 1
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe C, Union. 4 p.m. — Union Board, SGA-Union Board Office, Union. 4 p.m. — IVC, Club Room. 8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Wednesday, June 2
11 p.m. — "Mrs." Club Coffee, Garden Room, Union. 10-11 a.m. — Debate Presentation, Cafe A. 8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Thursday, June 3
8 a.m. — Circle K, Cafe A, Union. 8 a.m. — Foreign Students, Cafe B, Union. 3 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union. 8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Friday, June 4
10-11 a.m. — Debate Presentation, Cafe A, Union. 6 p.m. — All-Campus Box Lunch, Outside Union. 8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Saturday, June 5
8 p.m. — "Weave a Wooden Horse," EC Theatre.
Monday, June 7
Final Exams Begin.
Tuesday, June 8
Final Exams.
Wednesday, June 9
Final Exams End.

Union Board Sponsors Box Lunch and Dance

The Union Board is sponsoring a box lunch on the front lawn of the Union Friday, June 4 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Each girl is to bring a box filled with enough food for two people. The box lunches will be auctioned off and the money received will be used for the Union Building. Following the auction there will be a dance in the Union.

Lambda Chi Takes Third Bike Race

BY SCOTT HILL

Lambda Chi Alpha proved that inexperience is no handicap by pedaling to victory last Saturday with two rookie riders in the third annual "Big 39" bike race.

The Chi's, who cut ten minutes off the track record with a 2:03.95 clocking, were one of eight teams who competed before an estimated crowd of 300 at the Boonville High School track.

Chi's Capture Trophy

Riding with two freshman — Dave Riggs and Dan Schellhase — Steve Murray, a sophomore who rode with Hughes Hall I last year, and Don Blemker, who rode with the freshman class team two years ago, LCA captured the Crescent-Pi Delta Epsilon trophy for the third year in a row after entering this year's race as a dark-horse contender.

Sig Eps Place Fourth

Sig Ep picked up fourth with a time of 2:11.31, two minutes slower than the SAE foursome. Fifth place went to Hughes Hall II, with Hughes Hall III placing sixth. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished seventh in the field of eight teams, and the Snipers, an independent group, finished last.

After riding through the dust left by the Plymouth Fury pace car when it sped away from the field of riders, SAE's Bernie Klein sprinted to an early lead, but Win Evans of Hughes Hall II and Don Blemker of LCA caught Klein on the second lap.

After two laps the SAE's exchanged, and that is when the Chi's capitalized. Blemker quickly jumped out in front, and the Chi's never looked back. After getting the bike from Blemker, Dave Riggs built up a strong lead, and the SAE's dropped back to sixth place after 10 laps. LCA had the lead, Hughes Hall I was second, Hughes Hall II was third, Sig Ep was fourth, TKE was fifth, SAE was sixth, Hughes Hall II was seventh, and the Snipers pulled up the rear.

Brewster Hits Soft Spot

Shortly after 20 laps, Bennie Brewster, of Hughes Hall I, hit a soft spot on the stretch turn and spun out. George Newbury of Hughes Hall I took a new bike, an up to Brewster, tagged him as is the regulation, and continued the race. After nine miles of competition (36 laps), LCA maintained its lead, Hughes Hall I was second, Hughes Hall II was third, and SAE had moved up to fourth place.

After 56 laps, LCA was still ahead, Hughes Hall I was second, SAE had moved up to third, and Hughes Hall II had moved up to fourth place.

Costly Exchange

With less than 25 laps left in the race, Hughes Hall I committed a costly poor exchange. Steve Beattie took the bike from Newbury but was unable to gain complete control and collided with Mike Kurtz and Bob Graper of TKE who were making an exchange.

The mishap cost Hughes Hall I about 20 seconds, and placed them nearly three-quarters of a lap behind LCA. The distance proved too much, and the defending champs were home free.

Murray got the checkered flag from Earl McCurdy, and rode a victory lap with the flag perched on the handlebars. Team members went to the center of the infield for a raucous post-race bath in a makeshift pool constructed for that purpose.

Hughes Hall I, led by one-lap record holder George Newbury (37.7 seconds), finished 21.5 seconds (approximately one-half lap) behind the first-place finishers.

All Break Records

The first four finishers — LCA, Hughes Hall I, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon — all broke the record set last year by Lambda Chi of 2:13.15.

SAE ran nearly six minutes behind second-place Hughes Hall I in the 156-lap spectacle. The Sig Alphs posted a 2:09.21 clocking.

Campbell Scores in Final Role

Duane Campbell has scored with another bit performance in his final role before Evansville College Theatre audiences.

Duane plays the Trojan conqueror Ulysses in "Weave a Wooden Horse," the Broadway Theatre League's prize-winning play written by William Weber, a Southern California playwright.

Duane portrays the weakened and aged warrior who returns to his wife after twenty years at war. Ulysses first approaches his wife, Penelope, as a stranger telling of Ulysses' greatness so that when he finally unveils his identity he will be welcomed wholeheartedly.

Penelope Patiently Waits

Penelope, played by Mary Koch, has for the past 20 years been patiently weaving her father-in-law's shroud (an old Greek tradition) and stalling off 368 suitors with the hope that Ulysses might return. Mary portrays Penelope as a strong and loving woman who sometimes seems to be a selfish little girl even though she is supposed to be 36 years old.

Ageia, the adolescent servant girl, and Menea, the older servant woman, are played by Charleen Macken and Liz Weiss, respectively. Laertes, played by Jim Yeiser, is the father of Ulysses. Jim's characterization is reminiscent of his portrayal of Gremio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Aggressive Suitors

Diomedes, one of Penelope's more aggressive suitors, is played by Ormin Brown. He runs about the thrust stage shouting threats and stepping on his own trumpeters and herald who are played by Jerry Freeman, Dave Emge, Ron Johnson, Ed Moore, and Jim Bozarth.

The trumpeters inform the audience when to return to the East Classroom Auditorium with a few blasts on their non-musical trumpets after the intermissions.

Atroculous, played by Jim Clark, is probably the foremost on the list of suitors since he has a fleet of 1,000 ships in the harbor. Atroculous is the most gallant and dasbing character on stage.

Eteocles, played by Bruce Patterson, is a young suitor and desires to gain a kingdom for his father. Another young suitor, Semperides, played by Rand Ihle, fails in his attempts to impress Penelope.

Gary Bayer, usually cast as the young lover in ECT productions, proves his versatility by playing an old stone cutter.

The show is directed by Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department.

The production will run tonight, tomorrow night, and June 1 through June 5. Tickets may be obtained at the College Bookstore with an activity ticket.

Tyler Appointed Aids Coordinator

C. Arthur Tyler, assistant director of admissions at EC, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Financial Aids Coordinator.

According to President Melvin W. Hyde, who announced the appointment, the creation of the office was made necessary by the "size and needs of the student body." Dr. Hyde explained that a full-time financial aids officer will be able to give very close attention to the needs of students. The move is expected to assist students in obtaining additional possibilities for financial assistance.

Applications for scholarships and loans will be sent to Mr. Tyler next year. He will aid the scholarship committee in the selection of financial aid recipients.

Mr. Tyler was graduated from EC in 1960. He will receive a master of science degree in guidance from Indiana University in August. He has served on the staff of the Admissions Office for five years.

Young Democrats Elect

Marilyn Kendall and Dick Werking have been elected co-cbairmen of the Young Democrats.

Cheryl Lovin was elected secretary, and Jane Reynolds was elected treasurer. Sandy Tychsen and Bill Ketchens are the publicity co-chairmen for the coming year. Dr. Arthur Aarstad is the faculty advisor.

Saga Provides Abundance of Food

BY JIM MYERS

Did you know that the Saga Food Service at Harper Residence Dining Center served 19,200 hot dogs this year? And to wash them down they served 19,200 soft drinks and 11,200 gallons of milk.

For dessert, resident students had 4,800 pies and 57,600 dough-nuts. Ice cream consumption totaled 2,500 gallons either a la mode or by itself.

12,800 Pounds of Steak

Students also devoured 3,200 chickens, 12,800 pounds of steak, and 5,600 pounds of pork with an additional 2,900 pounds of ham.

Thomas Beavor, manager of Harper Dining Center, said that his crew of 14 non-student employees and 47 students served approximately 466,000 individual meals, including second helpings. He also stated that it took on the average about six hours to prepare a meal.

Variety of Eggs

Getting back to the food, 115,200 eggs were served in every fashion from over-easy to poached, and that 760 pounds of coffee were brewed.

Mr. Beavor pointed out that earlier in the school year a survey was taken on computer cards and it was found that one student in 17 was dissatisfied with the service rendered at the dining center. He stated that the areas of most approval by the students were food display and the menu. The area of least approval was that of food temperature, which is difficult to control according to Mr. Beavor.

Began in New York

Saga Food Service, the organization which serves Harper Center, was started in 1948 by three juniors at Hobart-William Smith College in Geneva, N. Y. The three men approached the administration and requested permission to take over the food services in the dormitory cafeteria. It was granted and since that time Saga Food Service has grown until it now bolds 170 accounts at colleges and universities in 42 states of the Union. It also has an account at the University of Beirut, Lebanon.

California Menus

Mr. Beavor said that menus are compiled at the main offices of the organization in Palo Alto, Calif., by trained dieticians. Menus are based on the preference of the students and the regional likes and dislikes in food.

May Elected President of Alpba Lambda Delta

Marilyn May has been elected president of the Evansville College chapter of Alpba Lambda Delta.

Other officers are Barbara Wright, vice president; Nancy Jordon, secretary; Cathy Wahnsiedler, treasurer; Sherry Elzer, historian; and Pbyllis Wheaton, editor. The chapter also elected Sylvia Nenneker as junior advisor and Diane McCarty as senior advisor.

Candidates for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta must achieve a 3.5 grade point average for one, two, or three quarters in their freshman year. Four girls were initiated into the bonorary. They are Donna Crawford, Judy Gube, Rita Lawrence, and Sue Wilson.

Sig Alphs Initiate Four

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has initiated four new members. They are John Hughes, Bill Barthel, Tom Jaco, and Bob Weber.

Garnett to Assume Director's Position

Robert F. Garnett will replace Robert L. Wilson as director of Special Educational Services, according to an announcement by EC President Melvin Hyde.

Clarence E. Brooks, a cum laude graduate of EC and a teacher at Delaware Elementary School, has been appointed as the assistant director.

Mr. Brooks earned bis master of science degree from Indiana University with a major in guidance. He is continuing his graduate work at IU.

1965 LinC Distribution Dates to be Posted

The 1965 LinCs are expected to be delivered to the College in the next few days, according to Anne Pampe, LinC editor.

The exact dates and times for distribution will be posted in the Union Building and Administration Building.

Students will be required to show their activity tickets for the spring quarter to receive a book. Students who have not been full time day students or who were not enrolled in school during one or two of the three regular session quarters must pay $1.60 for each of these quarters.

Anyone who does not pick up his LinC during the specified distribution times must wait until fall to receive one.

Hall Elected President of Kappa Chi Group

John D. Hall, sophomore, has been elected president of Kappa Chi, pretheology fraternity.

Other officers are Wesley Rademacher, junior, vice president; Sheryl Fell, freshman, secretary; Judy Jones, sophomore, treasurer; and Larry Murdaugh, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms.

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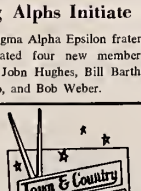

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COMMENT

'Wouldn't It be Nice if . . .'

In the course of a year much occurs on a college campus to give students, faculty members, and administrators an opportunity to reflect on the past and look to the future with hope of improvement in certain areas.

Usually, the hope of the future is expresed in the words "wouldn't it be nice."

The Crescent has a few of its own. Wouldn't it be nice if . . .

All the "Red Shirts" who fanatically support EC basketball suddenly decided football is worth supporting?

The Inter-fraternity Council deferred pledging until the winter quarter?

Judges at "Musical Madness" put aside personal prejudices?

The College administration decided to guarantee the rights and privileges of students at the Stadium?

The athletic department dipped into its vaults and bought some grass seed for the infield of the baseball diamond?

City cops stopped interfering with campus-related activities (such as lawn parties)?

Students placed personal integrity before personal gain and halted all forms of cheating?

The College were so well equipped the student in charge of May Honors Day activities didn't have to beg such articles as sweat suits and ropes from city high schools?

The dilapidated Office Building were replaced by a new Classroom Building?

Spring Weekend could atract the same interest, enthusiasm, and support as Homecoming?

Students quit attacking and hating one another and worked instead toward improving all aspects of campus life?

Wouldn't it be nice?

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

CHUCK LEACH

Festival Should be Changed But Certainly Not Called Off

After holding the second financially unsuccessful Sprocket Festival in its three year history last weekend, the officials involved should sit down and try to find out just what the problem is.

Actually, anyone involved knows what the problem is — not enough students attend. It would seem apparent, then, that two roads can be taken. The weekend can be called off, or something can be done to get more students to the Festival.

Wnuld Be A Sin

Doing away with the Festival would be a sin because the small amount of students who did take part had one heck of a time. As a matter of fact, better times were probably had at the Sprocket Festival than at any other campus event this year.

The second solution to the problem is to get more students to the weekend. This, however, could be rephrased to say to get more money. One possible way to get the money is through the activity fee. I understand that some officials are thinking of redistributiog the fee so that some money is used for the Sprocket Festival.

Redistributina nf Mnney

This isn't a bad idea, because I doubt seriously if students get as much use out of their ticket in the spring as they get in the fall and winter. If this redistribution of money takes place then the weekend will no doubt survive.

If the Sprocket Festival isn't placed on the activity list, then some type of drastic change will have to be made. One idea I thought of, and I don't really like it that much, is to have the Student Government Association hand the weekend over to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Why?

Run the Weekend

First of all, members of fraternities and sororities practically run the weekend. Independent students have a chance to turn in applications for work on the weekend, but their numbers are small. (I must take exception to say that Hughes Hall men do take an active part in the weekend.)

Second, members of fraternities and sororities make up the bulk of the audience at the spring weekend activities.

Should Get Credit

Third, because of the above two points, I feel the Greeks should get credit where credit is deserved by calling it the Spring Greek Weekend.

Independents may not like this idea, but they should have thought about it before the Sprocket Festival was held last weekend.

One thing is for certain, however. A weekend comparable to the first tbree should be held next year. How it is cbanged and bow it is run, I don't care. All I know is that the weekend should not be cancelled.

* * *

One comment by a member of the Brandywine Singers made the whole weekend worth attending. Shortly after the show started, the singer noticed a couple coming in late and he said to them, "It's a good thing you got here; we were about to count you absent."

The couple was President and Mrs. Hyde.

* * *

As a graduating senior, I look back and think of the things I would have liked to have seen at Evansville College while I was attending as a student. Here are a few of those things. Maybe they will come true in the future.

1) A more equal and expanded athletic program, with varsity competition in track and wrestling. This would include better facilities and a few scholarships for the baseball team.

2) A more unified Greek program, with fraternities and sororities cooperating in campus activities, both social and service in nature.

3) A expansion of WEVC so that more students can benefit from the campus radio station. This would include wiring the dormitories and fraternity houses so that WEVC could be easily heard.

4) An intramural college bowl, as I suggested in my column several weeks ago.

5) More dornitories so that the out-of-town student population will grow. This would make Evansville College more of a campus-centered school, rather than a street-car school, as we now have.

6) The destruction of the old office buildings on the east side of the campus. In their place, a new classrom building could be built — maybe even a journalism building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Little Makes Weekend Observations

Letter tn tbe editor:

I cannot leave behind the Spring Weekend of 1965 without making a few observations and criticisms and presenting suggestions for a more successful weekend.

First, and foremost, the financial deficit (though it be large or small) was caused by the lack of support by all the students to the Brandywine Singers. However, the students may be somewhat justified. The ticket prices were high for this event in order to push the "package ticket." But judging from past experience, this arrangement hasn't sold well. I am all for making all the events in Spring Weekend as inexpensive as possible. However, this is easier said than done.

After weather conditions postponed one of the administrative board meetings and hence lost us the contract for Roger Miller, Larry Aiken would not assume the responsibility for anyone else. So, we had to resort to another agency and decided to keep the entertainment on campus.

Incidentally, there was much criticism of having Roger Miller because of his type of music. The Brandywine Singers, though a great group, were not well-known enough and students just wouldn't pay $2.25 to see them. Yet, students want to keep the entertainment on campus, which I also prefer if we can at least break even.

So what's the answer? If we want to have big name entertainment, I would continue to work through an agency and take no financial risk. Although the entertainment may not be strictly geared to college students, to keep it on campus bas not been profitable.

I also have some personal criticism. First, I am against baving two chairmen to oversee the weekend. Conflict of interests between chairmen often arises and one person is left holding the bag as was the case this year. In the interest of Spring Weekend, the appointment of the overall chairman should be as non-political as possible. They should not appoint a person whose main interest is not in Spring Weekend but SGA elections.

The assistance I received from my co-ebairman, Mr. Linzy, was, quite frankly, inadequate.

He had many other responsibilities, but I had just as many other responsibilities as he. Now, these responsibilities are all well and good but be should not bave taken or been offered such a further responsibility of this magnitude to which be couldn't have devoted his full attention. In the interest of the student body, I sincerely hope that he fulfills his SGA duties more adequately than he did with the Spring Weekend.

We may find many to help set up, but few people are around when it's over to clean up. I want to pay special thanks to Dan Koapp and Ed Wagner of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Skip Borre nf Lambda Chi Alpha for giving nearly six hours of hard work in belping me take down the stage and clean up Carson Center. If we want the school to cooperate with us, we must cooperate with them in fulfilling commitments, returning equipment, and cleaning up. Evidently Mr. Linzy, feeling he had already worked too hard on the weekend, decided to take a vacation and watch the Cardinals play baseball. I know that Dan, Ed, Skip, and myself would have liked to have gone too, Jerry.

Finally, concerning next year, I feel that it is imperative to have a cbairman who is responsible, impartial, and most of all, devoted entirely to making Spring Weekend a success for the whole campus and not for just one organization.

Mr. Linzy advocated getting rid of the Miss Evansville College Pageant. Tbe only reason he gives is the false assumption that the queen represents the city and not Evansville College. This is not true. Ask last year's queen, Miss Kendra Beesley. Evansville College has so few traditions as it is that it would be really unfortunate to lose this one. For the Miss EC Pageant is entirely unique from any other queen contests on campus in many respects, especially since we are represented as a college (as are all other colleges) in the Miss Indiana Contest. Also, Mr. Linzy seemed to favor a de-emphasizing of the "Big 39" mile bike race, another tradition which we cannot afford to lose. I hope that next year we can have the race on the College's new track.

The Spring Weekend (Sprocket Festival) committees were also at a definite disadvantage because we bad no records or reports of previous years; we had to start from scratch. Tbis year, I will personally obtain a duplicate report from every committee to assure that next year's committee chairmen will bave a better understanding of their responsibilities.

Dave Little, Co-cahirman of Spring Weekend.

Writer Clarifies Statement Concerning Discrimination

To the Editor:

In regards to the article on "Is there discrimination at EC?" I hope that it is not too late to correct the misconception of a statement that I made that was printed out of context.

The statement saying that "it did not seem like a mere probability that there were only six Negro men in Hughes Hall," was not in referring to a biased policy of admitting Negroes into Hughes Hall, but a policy of pairing Negroes for roommates. The injustice of allowing students to use race as a factor for desirability of roommates on the application for housing was also pointed nut.

The statement was altered and used again in that it did not seem like a mere probability that among the six Negro men at Hughes Hall there existed no overt interracial dating, thus indicating some form of a more iacit discrimination. In case any remarks I have made activate any defunct klans I would be more comfortable paying the consequences knowing tbat what I meant was printed.

Concerning the tbeme of the meeting "Is there discrimination at EC?", there were a sufficient number of students there stating the case that the condition existed. However, there were only a negligible number of students or other persons denying the existence of the situation. Perhaps this might have been ascertained as positive confirmation of the existence of a discriminative condition.

John E. O'Neal

DON C. SMITH SAYS

Measures Should be Taken to Curb Campus Speeders

What do you suppose is the world's speed record for the course around the circle drive? You know tbe track. It's the one with a 15 miles-per-hour speed limit posted to catch the motorist's eye . . . if be's not going too fast to read signs.

There really ought to be something dooe about the daily speeding violations before it is too late and someone gets either bis car, himself, or botb "stove in."

There is a campus cop who is either on the circle drive or in the parking lot behind the Administration Building. But be is busy enough giving out parking tickets, and doesn't have time for the speeders . . . or a way to run them down.

Recently, a Stingray got stung by a station wagon in front of the College's parking lot entrance behind the men's dorm. When the police arrived, both drivers agreed that tbe collision occurred at only about 15 miles-per-bour (circle drive speed). Fortunately nobody was hurt, but you should have seen the sports car!

A car that once cost in the four-figures bracket (and there is no price for life or limb) was suddenly worth tbe price of a used text book.

Anyway, the point is tbis: The way people drive around this institution, you would think it was a high school. The way people go blasting around the College parking lot you'd think they were a bunch of prepuberty punks that don't have the brains to fill out a permit-to-register form.

(Where do you suppose all those students in secondary education got Evansville College parking decals for their cars? You see them whip past you as you put your life into someone else's hands when you step into the parking lot.

It might be nice if this year's graduating class were to donate "Drive Slow, I Want To Grow" signs to the College. Or maybe the signs could read "If you Crack Up, It's Too Late To Back Up." Still better yet would be "Learn How To Drive So Others Can Stay Alive."

If the signs don't sell, perhaps the College could make mandatory lessons in driver education a part of freshman convocation. And if that fails, the College could resort to what many colleges and universities have done, namely, only allow upperclassmen to have automobiles on the campus.

But what about the upperclassmen speeders?

Such a move probably would not only save a life one of these days, but it would also help to alleviate the parking space shortage around the College.

COLLEGE CORNER

Students Under Watchful Eye

(ACP) — Students at the City College of San Francisco may not know it, but they are being watched — from the roof of the Science Hall, says The Guardsman.

The eyes that look down on them from this vantage point are those of a campus policeman, equipped with binoculars and two-way radio. He can see all major parking lots on campus and can call in to report any malicious conduct.

Lawrence Lawson, chairman of the criminology department, said the system was used last quarter to break up a car-theft ring.

The watchdog on the roof can also see all roads leading to City College. This allows him to report any points where policemen are needed to keep traffic running smoothly.

The Evansville College Crescent

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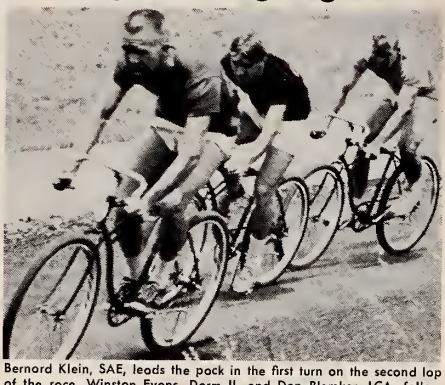
'Big 39' Highlights

Jim Clark, "Big 39" official, instructs riders before the race.

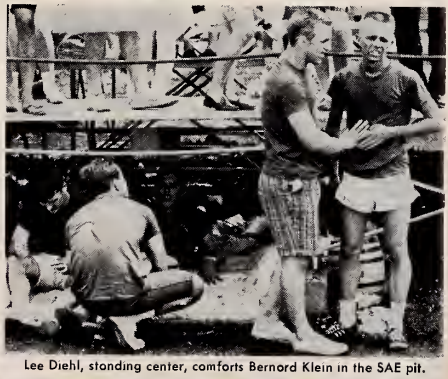


Bernard Klein, SAE, leads the pack in the first turn on the second lap of the race. Winston Evans, Dorm II, and Don Blemker, LCA, follow close behind.

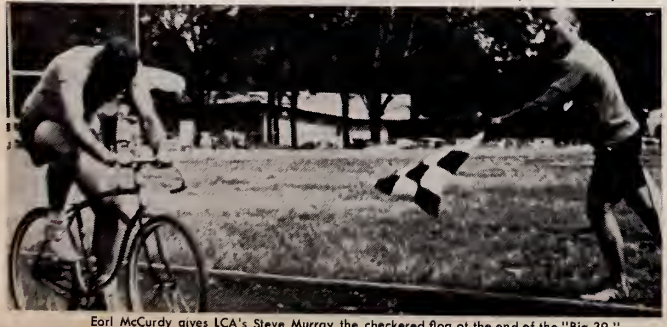
Sig Ep fans cheer their team on.

Tom Niedermeier catches Steve Bouman as Bob Albright prepares to carry on for the Sig Eps.

Darm I's Steve Beattie, in front, collides with Mike Kurtz, left, and Bob Groper in the TKE pit.



Lee Diehl, standing center, comforts Bernard Klein in the SAE pit.



Earl McCurdy gives LCA's Steve Murray the checkered flag at the end of the "Big 39."

Phi Mu's display boosting the TKE's in the "Big 39" won first place in the display competition.

(Crescent photos by Barry Standley and Doug Henry)

Facing the Crowd

By TOM DUNNING

Day Will Come

It is mid-July and mid-afternoon and as you step from beneath the searing summer sun into the conditioned coolness of the restaurant you recognize him.

Nearly a year since you clipped the high-school ties and left in different directions for different colleges and your afternoon is free.

He sits alone and you join him. An hour passes and the conversation reaches back to re-explore and exaggerate those fading four years. And then returns to the present and to bis college. And tben to your college — Evansville College.

Another half hour of fraternities, street dances, grassers, beer and spring weekends, and tben to sports.

It was your first year, your eyes open perbaps too wide, and perbaps the view a bit unclear.

Tell him this.

Tell him Evansville College won its first four foothall games and you came late to Reitz Bowl and couldn't find a seat.

Tell him you tied for the conference championship.

It isn't important to mention the next four games.

Tell him you know he's already heard, but really, you just wouldn't believe it. Tell him about Evansville College basketball. How the College jammed 13,000 people, even some of tbe older people around Evansville, (they call them "redshirts") into a place called Roberts Municipal Stadium and just heat hell out of everybody they played. Tell him the College won 29 straight and a national championship and about the kids tbat celebrated.

It isn't important to mention the kids from Akron because, well, maybe tbey wouldn't have celebrated anyway.

Tell him about Evansville's All-Americans and purple carpets. Skip over the seat you bad, it wasn't that bad, and besides, why should the students' be so concerned?

And perhaps it isn't important that you had to compete with 140,000 other people to get tickets for the national tourney. Sure, you managed to get tickets, maybe those other kids just didn't want to go.

Tell him about the swimming team. That in two years it started from scratch and last year won the conference championsbip.

It might be best not to tell him how much time Jim Voorhees spent collecting sholarships and swimmers and building the team. Make it seem easy.

Tell him about our golf team. An average season, but we'll probably do better next year.

Tell him about our tennis team. Record could have been better, but they say we'll have new courts next year and that should make a difference.

Tell him about our track team. New full-time coach next year and mayhe, at least, we'll enter a few meets. Supposed to have a track to, but, well, track's just not a going sport at Evansville College.

Tell him about our baseball team. But don't stress the subject. Baschall's not too popular either.

Skip over the basehall diamond. Perhaps it isn't important that there are Little League parks in the city that are in better shape. And there's dozens of good ball players at the College that will play without scholarsbips. And pitching machines are too expensive. And tbe baseball players don't mind if they have to take a little kidding from the teams that play here.

Besides, we could spend all that money and time on basketball, and that's the sport at Evansville College.

Tell him that we don't bave a wrestling team or a cross country team, but they're not really important.

Tell him about next year. Tell him the football team could have a pretty fair season, the basketball team a good one, and the haseball team, undoubtedly a better one.

Color Us Growing

Tell him that Evansville College is growing and that if the other sports ever catch up with basketball that your Aces could match up witb anyone. But don't tell him they're not catching, and chances are slim that they will.

Tell him your first year at Evansville College was a good one. Tell him your second year will be better. That when you return in the fall you can walk into a brand new chapel, that soon there'll be a new classrooms building, and perhaps a new dormitory.

Tell him the social life will be better, there'll be more parties and pledgeship's over and you're finally in the fraternity. Tell him your grades will improve, because the first year is over and you're no longer nervous.

But before you get back to sports call it an afternoon and walk back under that sun. Because if you tell him that sports, too, will be better, you're walking out on a limh.

And with construction going full steam at Evansville College, a limb isn't the safest place to be.

Aces' Tennis Squad Runs Fourth in Conference Race at Greencastle

BY SCOTT HILL

Top-seeded Ball State University battled its way to the Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis championship last week and the Evansville College tennis Aces ran up 10 points to place fourth, two points behind third-place Indiana State University.

Coach Jim Voorhees couldn't have been more pleased with the results.

According to coach Voorhees, if the No. 1 doubles team of Bill Koch and Ray Denton had not heen heaten in the third set of their match with Indiana State, they would have tied the Sycamores for third place with 11 points each.

Ball State picked up 27 points for first place, and Depauw had 18 to cop second place honors. Indiana State was third with 12 points, and Evansville picked up a fourth with 10. Valparaiso University, Butler University, and St. Joseph's College took fifth, sixth, and seventh places, respectively.

Seven Points for Showing

One point was awarded to a team when it eliminated another team in either the doubles or the singles. If a school entered the tourney with a full roster of seven men, it received seven points before the competition began.

Koch picked up one of EC's three points hy defeating Andy Ziemha of St. Joe, hut was later defeated by Chuck Wagner of Ball State, who won the conference championship for the No. 1 singles.

Jimmy Clark of Ball State defeated Tony Brooks of EC in the first round of the No .2 singles and went on to win the conference title.

Denton Wins Opener

Denton, the No. 3 man for the tennis Aces, defeated Bochiochio of Depauw to pick up a point, hut was then beaten hy Homerr Vaziri of Ball State, who won the No. 3 singles.

In the No. 4 singles battles, Sam Watkins of the Aces was defeated hy Richard Dohler of Butler. Frank Meeker of Ball State took first place honors in that division.

The No. 5 singles saw Kevin Sergesketter of EC defeated in the first round hy Joe Martin of Depauw, who finished second in his class. Phil Rush of Ball State defeated Martin to win the ICC title.

Doubles Teams Stopped

In the No. 1 doubles Koch and Denton lost to Ken Oyler and Lee Holmes of Indiana State in the first round. Wagner and Vaziri of Ball State won the No. 1 doubles.

Rounding out the action for the tournament, Brooks and Watkins of EC defeated the twosome from Butler, hut were later defeated hy the team of Clark-Meeker of Ball State, who went on to win the ICC doubles competition.

Future is Bright

This year's fourth place may mean more to Coach Voorhees than meets the eye. Of the five top men, four will he returning for another year of action, Watkins, Koch, Brooks, and Sergesketter. Ray Denton, this year's No. 2 man, will graduate this spring. "The loss of Denton will definitely be felt. As a senior he did an outstanding joh for us this ycar," commented coach Voorhees.

Hughes Hall Tucks Away Second All-Sports Trophy

If you're still not convinced,, chances are you never will he.

But then you'll still find one or two of fighting's few fans who'll insist that Sonny the Set Up is one of the game's hetter hoxers, and probably throw in that he's a nice, honest guy at that.

And Evansville College's Greeks and Sonny the Squatter had a very interesting point in common today — hoth are two-time losers.

Greeks Still Learning

The College Greeks, dictators of the school's intramural program since it was formed several years back, and pushed out of the driver's seat for the first time last year, learned the lesson again over the weekend.

Hughes Hall, which revamped its intramural program last year and suddenly started knocking heads, tucked away its second consecutive Intramural All-Sports Trophy, erasing any doubt that its initial success was a lucky punch.

Winning five first place trophies, finishing second in three sports, third in two events and fourth in another, the Dorm piled up 78 total points, 19 in front of second-running Lamhda Chi Alpha.

Five First Awards

Hughes Hall walked off with first place honors in haskethall, howling, cross-country, paddlehall and swimming, placed second in golf, wrestling and track, third in foothall and softball and fourth in tennis.

Lambda Chi, which staged a late-season rush hut fell hack in the final two sports, won wrestling, volleyhall and softball, and finished second in basketball, foothall and the decathalon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran third in the annual All-Sports race with 51 points, followed hy the independent Snipers with 27. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and ROTC trailed in the fifth, sixth and seventh positions, respectively.

Sea Circus Shifts to Country Club

Evansville College's second annual Spring Swim Show folded up its scenery following Thursday's final performance at Carson Center and began shifting the "Sea Circus" to a new location.

Nearly 30 College performers, representing hoth the varsity swim squad and independent swimmers, will present the "Circus" Saturday at the formal opening of the Evansville Country Club pool.

Performances at the College ran nightly from Monday through Thursday, and, under the direction of swim coach Jim Voorhees, were a complete success. Sophomore Maryann Egan served as student director for the annual water festival.

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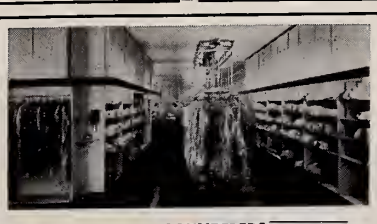

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College's '65 Baseball Season Winds to a Close But Players Still Not Sure They Are Finished

Coach Don Ping was still wondering today if the Evansville College baseball season was 15 games too long, or about 20 too short.

"After the first 10 or 12 ball games," explained coach Ping late Wednesday afternoon, "I was convinced it was going to be a long, long season. But now that's it over, especially after these last four or five games, I wonder if maybe it wasn't too short. We were just beginning to enjoy ourselves."

Reason for the smile written across coach Ping's face was the Aces' 3-1 triumph over Butler Wednesday in the second game of an afternoon-double-header, Evansville's third win in five days, and one that closed out the season on a successful note.

The College Aces finished with a 5-15 season record, but picked up four of the five victories after skidding to a 1-12 mark.

Evansville belted Indiana State last Saturday, 5-4, in the first of two games at Terre Haute, and blanked Oakland City College, 1-0, Tuesday, behind the five-hit pitching of right-hander Bob Gray.

Sophomore Paul Smith picked up the win in the finale Wednesday, scattering six hits, fooling eight on strikes and walking five while going the distance.

The hard-throwing right-hander struck out four of the first seven batters he faced.

Mike Madriaga picked up the Aces' fourth. Centerfielder John Lidy led off the fourth by reaching first on an error, stole second, and scored on a fielder's choice by Smith after the bases had been filled by walks. Catcher Tom Keppen then walked and Madriagia chased in the final run with a single. Madriagia led the Aces' five-hit attack with a pair of singles, while Rick Kingston, Mike Oliver and Jim Harl each added one-base hits.

Gary Donna and Marty Svirha triggered Butler's 10-4 win in the first contest as Donna belted a pair of triples and a single and Svirha pushed in a pair of runs with a double.

Kingston paced the Aces in the opener with a pair of hits, while Oliver, Harl and Mike Beard each added singles.

"We've looked pretty fair in the last couple of weeks," noted coach Ping, "about 100 per cent better than we did early in the season. We quit kicking the ball around the infield, started scoring a few runs and our pitchers started to come through for us.

"Ron Martin looked real good for us the other day at State (Martin went the full 12 innings), Gray was real effective Tuesday and Paul looked did a real fine job today. Maybe we'll get an earlier start next year."

And the College's baseball prospects next year?

"Well, pretty good right now," coach Ping remarked. "Nearly all of this year's squad will be back, plus a few promising freshmen."

Among those Ping expects out for the squad next year are pitchers Joe Loge and Tom Goergen, Mike Harper, Dick Minnette, Van Kaiser, and Alex Doubiago. Doubiago, the ICC's leading hitter last season was forced to drop off the squad this year because of a class conflict.

"We may have a better place to play next year," coach Ping continued. "And that would make a big difference. We'd at least like to have a place where we could take infield practice every day. There were several times this year when we couldn't, because the softball players ripped up the diamond. Maybe we won't have that problem next year."

Maybe the College baseball Aces have the worst of it behind them. Maybe they're on their way up.

College Adds Second Ace

Coach Arad McCutchan added another feather to his recruiting cap last weekend as he signed 6-foot-5 Roger Beck of Cascades High School near Indianapolis, Ind., to a basketball scholarship.

Beck, a 200-pounder, led Cascades High to a 16-2 season and a Seetional championship, only to be knocked out of the Regional tourney by Anderson.

In four years of high school ball — three of which he played at Stilesville before it consolidated into Cascades — he scored 1,474 points. He hit 51 per cent from the floor, averaged 68 per cent from the foul line, and cleared the board on an average of 12 times a game. In the 1964-65 season he averaged 13 points a game.

When asked about the ability of Beck, Coach McCutchan commented, "I have not seen this boy play, but I talked to approximately 10 coaches in his area, and the greater part of them had a good opinion of him. His own coach says he is an excellent student and gives everything a good try.

"This boy," McCutchan continued, "played at a small school for three years and then when they consolidated into a pretty large school, adapted well to the situation." McCutchan said the consolidation of the school brought about 25 ballplayers under one roof to vie for positions.

"There isn't much I can say about where he will play when he comes here," said McCutchan. "I'll just have to wait until he gets here and see how he plays and then I'll put him where he will do the most good. The only plans that I have for him now are that he will definitely see action."

At Stilesville, Beck was a center, but moved to forward for the Cascades quintet this year.

McCutchan now has enough money to sign two more cagers for full scholarships after signing Beck and 6-foot 8 Jim Bailey of Florisiant, Mo.

Saphamare Herb Williams, Centralia, Ill., eases aver the high jump bar at 5'9" far a first place ribban Manday in the annual intramural track meet at Enlaw Field. Williams picked up a pair af blue ribbans ta lead the Snipers ta a canvincing triumph in the seven-team meet. Herb alsa won the 120-yard high hurdles, stepping aff the distance in 17.1 secands.

Juniar Dave Cax, Kakama, Ind., scatters the sand in the braad jump pit at the 20'7" mark ta write in a new meet recard Manday at the intramural track and field meet. Cax, wha alsa finished secand in the pale vault,, was ane af anly three men nat competing far the Snipers ta walk aff with a first place ribban. Dave was jumping far Hughes Hall.

Intramural Track Meet Victim of Snipers; Greeks, Hughes Hall Bite into Enlow Dust

The dust was still settling at Bosse's Enlow Field Monday afternoon when Lambda Chi's Garry Bledsoe offered a summation of the annual intramural track and field meet.

"Until Evansville College finally gets itself a track team," he started, "one that isn't allowed to compete in the intramural meet, showing up over here is a little bit silly. It's like drawing a pocket-knife on a Sherman tank."

Which, considering the results of this year's event, is a pretty fair anology.

It was the dozen or so men who had orginally planned to compete for the College as a varsity track squad that thoroughly embarrassed four college fraternities, Hughes Hall and a small ROTC entry Monday afternoon.

It was those dozen or so men labeled the Snipers, who had the College scheduled them in dual-meet competition would have been inelgible for the intramural meet, who made winning the intramural title look as easy as picking off a heavyweight boxing crown.

Running off with 10 of 13 blue ribbons and writing in six new records, the Snipers piled up 103 total points, 57 ahead of second-running Hughes Hall. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third, followed by Lambda Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, ROTC and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sophomore Herb Williams pushed the Snipers off to a fast start with an easy triumph in the afternoon's first event, winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 17-1 seconds. Williams came back later to win the high jump, clearing the bar at 5'9".

Bob Ahrens followed suit in the mile, covering the four laps in a record 5:06, while Alan Per scored back-to-back victories in the 100 and 220, setting a new record in the 220 with a 23.1 clocking.

Mike Madriaga grabbed the 180-yard low hurdles title with a 21 flat effort, and finished second in the broad jump.

The Snipers hustled off with blue ribbons in both relay events, winning the mile in 3:47 and the 880 in 1:36.3, both new meet records. George Whitfield, Ahrens, John Kremer and Marty Amsler formed the mile squad, while Per, Mike Dean, Keith Grams and Dave Elfrich ran the 880.

In the field events, the snipers won three of four first place ribbons and Hatcher heaved the shot 42'5" to posted two new meet records. Matt boost his own record in the event, and freshman Dave Stein cleared 12'6" in the pole vault, nearly two feet better than the previous mark.

Dave Cox, representing Hughes Hall, bettered the old broad jump record with a leap of 20'7".

Earl McCurdy and Mac Milhone picked up firsts for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run, respectively, winning with times of 55.4 and 2:71.1.

State's Sycamores Grab ICC Trophy from Cardinals

Evansville College, which won the ICC basketball and swimming conference championships, picked up five points in a five-way tie for first in ICC football battles and placed fourth in the golf action, accumulated 29 points to place fifth in the All-Sports race.

The Aces do not compete in wrestling, track or cross-country, for which they are awarded no points. This has a definite bearing on the outcome of the all-sports race, because Ball State, Depauw, Indiana State, and Valparaiso compete in all seven of the ICC varsity sports, Butler competes in five, and St. Joseph's College sees action in six of the seven.

Ball State University picked up seven points by finishing first in the ICC baseball race, although the All-Sports standings were tabulated before the regular ICC baseball season was complete.

ICC ALL-SPORTS RACE RESULTS

INDIANA STATE	53
BALL STATE	48½
VALPARAISO	39
DEPAUW	33½
EVANSVILLE	29
ST. JOSEPH	12

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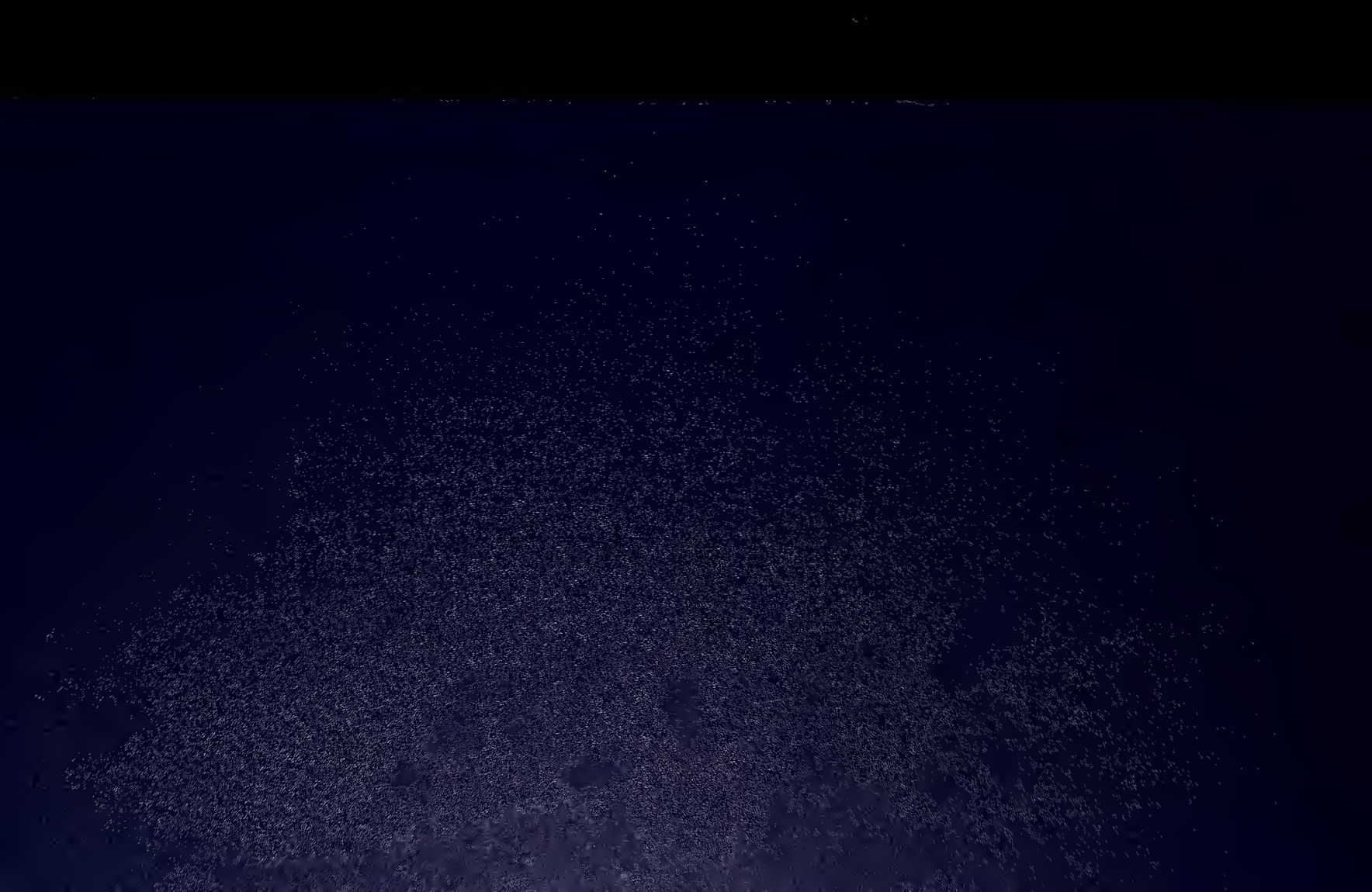
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